for a whole year. Many a time did they make

desperate sallies across the old bridge of San

Martin and, throwing themselves upon the

camp of Don Enriques, in the Cigarrales, inflict sanguinary havec on the besieging forces. To

prevent a repetition of these sallies, Don Enri-

Ques determined to destroy the bridge,

Now this bridge was esteemed by the Tole

dans as one of the most precious jewels in the girdle of their imperial city, and was espec-

ally dear to them as giving access to those de-

lightful gardens with their pretty houses for recreation, and orchards, and groves of beauti-

ful trees and shrubs. One night all these

blooming trees were cut down and thrown in

hears on the Bridge of San Martin, and at dawn

of day a vivid blaze of light from the bridge il-luminated all the neighborhood, lighting up

the gardens, the waters of the Tagus, the ruins

of the palace of Don Rodrigo, and the "Alcoba," or Los Bagnosde Florina. The blaze came from

the burning trees on the bridge, which soon set fire to the bridge itself. Then came a loud and

errifying explosion of the vast strong blocks

of stone that formed the arches and buttresses of the bridge, wrought with all that surpassing skill of chisel and brain which created the mar-vels of the Alhambra. That dull fleavy roar

noise, that was reverberated through the val-

l unsatisfied. At length, in the beginning

of the sixteenth century, Cardinal Pedro Ten-orie, then are bishop of Toledo, one of the greatest of her prelates and the most munificent of her patrons, to whom she owed as much as

to her kings, was determined that if human

and competent architects to rebuild the Bridge of San Martin at Toledo. For a time there was no result. As before, men came, looked at the place, shook their heads, and went their way.

trials, had made him look an old man, or not much less. He made his obeisance to the pre-late, which the latter returned with kindliness, pointing to a chair opposite to where he was

"Well, then, I presume you are aware of the difficulties which the rebuilding of the bridge

Yes, senor, I am perfectly aware of them. "And that many have failed in completing

"continued the prelate.
"All this I know, Eminencia; but I believe

that I am capable of overcoming all these dif-

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

John Keely's The good people of Toledo are very proud of the bridge of San Martin, as well they may be, for it is a noble structure, though it has replaced one that was nobler still. It has, too, a special **CLOSING OUT** interest from a legend connected with its erection. It was in the year 1368 that Don Enriques, Count of Trastamara, a brother of King Pedro the Cruel, raised the standard of rebellion and besieged the city of Toledo. The loy-SALE al Toledans made a sturdy and valorous defense

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"Sir, you speak confidently: may I ask where you have studied your profession?" "In Salamanca, senor." "And what works, pray, have you executed to certify to your skill and knowledge?" "None, senor."

The archbishop made a gesture of disappointment and distrust. The stranger did not fail to notice it, and hastened to add—

"A soldier in my youth, ill-health obliged

A LEGEND OF TOLEDO. me to abandon a life that was unfit for m and returning to Castile, my native country, I devoted myself with ardor to the study of

a chitecture—first learning it theoretically, and then practically."

"I am very sorry," replied the archbishop, "that you are not able to refer to some work which could establish your knowledge of your ort."

art."
"I have erected some works on the Tormes and the Douro, which have brought honor to others, when the honor belonged of right to him who now has the privilege to address your

"I do not understand you," said the prelate. "I was a poor man, senor, and unknown; I had to choose between gaining my daily bread and honor, and so I had to renounce honor, and content myself with getting bread."

"Ah! que lastima!—what a pity!" said the good prelate commiseratingly. "I am grieved that you have not the means to assure me that if I trust in you I shall not trust in vain." "I have security, senor, that I hope will sat-

"I have security, senor, that I nope will satisfy you."
"What security, pray?"
"My life."
"Your life! I don't understand. Be so good as to explain yourself."
"When the centrings and timbers that are to support the principal arch of the bridge shall be removed, he who has planned and directed the work shall stand on the keystone of the arch."

the arch."
The prelate looked at the stranger for a mo

The prelate looked at the strauger for a moment in silence. There was that in his face and manner so candid and honest, so calm and self-reliant that the good archbishop ceuld not but trust him. Then he said—"I accept the terms which you propose." "And I will comply with them, senor." The archbishop took the hand of the architect and pressed it kimdly. The latter took his leave and turned his steps toward his hotse, showing by his manner the joy of, his heart. The woman who had come with the architect to Toledo was anxiously watching at the window of the house for his return. She the window of the house for his return. She was still young and beautiful, despite the suf-ferings which had dimned her beauty. As soon as she saw him she ran out hastily to meet

"Catalina! my own Catalina!" exclaimed the architect, embracing her joyfully. "Amongst the monuments that adorn Toledo, there shall

vels of the Alhambra. That dull fleavy roar was as the sorrowing complaint of art crushed by barbarism. The Toledans, roused from sleep by this inauspicious splendour, rushed out half-dressed to save their beautiful Bridge of San Martin from the ruin which was impending. But they rushed in vain, for a terrific crackling poise, that was reverberated through the valthe monuments that adorn Toledo, there shall yet be one that will transmit to posterity the name and fame of Juan de Arevalo."

It was soon noised about the city that an architect had again undertaken to build a new Bridge of San Martin. Ere many days the good people of Toledo saw the stranger preparing for his work. Day by day they anxiously watched its progress, till at last they saw the bridge arise—slowly, indeed, but strongly secured by scaffolding and supported by soild -buttresses. Then came the three arches, which were turned on the timber centrings, stones accurately and beautifully wrought, and fitting closely, awaiting the keystones to bind them together. Two of these were already placed in the extreme arches, that in the center alone remained to be fixed noise, that was reverberated through the valleys and windings of the Tagus, told them too surely that their beloved bridge existed no more. And such inded was the case, for when the sun had begun to gild the cupalos of the Imperial City, and the maidens of Toledo, as was their habit, went down to the river-side to fill their pitchers with the fresh clear water, they returned quickly with their vessels empty but their hearts filled with indignation and sorrow. And then they told those whom they met, with tears and lamentations, how, when they went down to the water, they saw the rapid current of the river rushing on, turbid and boiling, sweeping along in its farious whirl-pools the still smoking ruins of the Bridge of San Martin. Then the indignation of the people knew no bounds; for that bridge, as I have already mentioned, was the only direct way to

were already placed in the extreme arches, that in the center alone remained to be fixed to complete the work.

Meantime the praises of Juan de Arevalo were in every mouth. Who but he had succeeded to the very last point? The archbishop and the people loaded him with gifts, and awaited with irrepressible anxiety, but entire confidence, the last act which was to crown the labors of the deviceous architect where held

San Martin. Then the indignation of the people knew no bounds; for that bridge, as I have already mentioned, was the only direct way to those hundred paradises the Cigarnales. These gardens they inherited from their Moorish conquerers, and with them they also inherited (for the Toledans intermarried much with the Moors) the passionate love for orchards, and gardens, and flowers of that most poetical people. This outrage had the effect of stimulating the people to new exertions, and their courage, which had begun to flag, gained new strength to resist and repel the invaders. Accordingly the camp of Trastamara was in turn assanited with great fury by the berieged, who utterly routed the besiegers, dreuching the grounds of the Cigarrales with for runts of blood. And so ended the siege of Toledo, and perished the old bridge.

Now the good people of Toledo were in a sore plight for want of a bridge to cross over to their beloved gardens. But who would undertake to build a new one? Kings and archbishops had from time to time ardently desired to see the cld Ericke of San Martin replaced by another of equal beauty and solidity, and though many able architects, both Christian and Moorish, were anxious to undertake the work, yet when they came to look at the place and consider all the difficulties to be contended with, few of them had the courage to undertake the work. Now and then one was venturous enough to commence the work, but not one of them all was able to complete it, for the rapid current of the stream swept away the buttresses and centerings before the the gigantic arches could considence, the last act which was to crown the labors of the dexterons are hiteet whose bold and massive structure had defied the fury of the impetuous stream.

It was the 21st of January, the eve of the feast of San Ildefonso. Tomorrow the last keystone was to be fixed, the scaffolding taken down, the centrings removed from the arches, and the suchitect, to redeem his pledge, should stand triumphant on the keystone of the wring the resistant triumphant on the keystone of the wring. and the architect, to redeem his pleage, should stand triumphant on the keystone of the principal arch. The composure with which Juan de Arevalo on that evening awaited the terrible ordeal which he was pleaged to abide, inspired the people with entire confidence in him and his work. And now the joyful ringing of all the bells of Toledo, and the proclamations of the town-criers, announced the solemn hendition and insugarstic of the solemn benediction and inauguration of the new Bridge of San Martin on the following day. The people, wild with joy and excite-ment, gazed from the heights that crowned

the valley of the Tagus at their beautiful Cigarrales that they should revisit tomorrow, after so many years of separation—no longer sad and deserted, but restored to their ancient animation and loveliness. The shades of night were beginning to fall, leaving the city to quietude, when Juan de Arevalo went for the last time to the bridge, to of the stream swept away the buttresses and centerings before the the gigantic arches could be creeted. And so years and years passed by, and the anxious wishes of the Toledans were see that everything was in readiness and order for the operation which on the following morn-ing was to prove the work. Singing low and joyhimself, he went along, examining in detail all the joints and fastenings of the mas-sive stones, till he stood on the central arch. Then all of a sudden the song died on his lips and gladness vanished from his face, and leavto her kings, was determined that if human skill could prevail—no matter at what cost—his children of Toledo should once more have their bridge and enjoy their rambles in the Cigarrales. Accordingly he caused advertisements to be sent through all the cities and towns of Spain, as well those of the Christians as of the Moors, inviting the most celebrated and competent religiously the Pridge. ing the bridge he turned his steps slowly and sadly homewards. As he came near the house, Catalins, saw him and ran out to receive him, her features beaming with happiness and love. Then a deadly paleness overspread her face as

she noticed that of her husband, which was pallid as death.
"Ah, me!" she exclaimed: "you are ill, my

"No. Catalina mia," he replied, endeavoring to dissemble his despair.
"Nay, do not deny it," she said. "You At last one day a man and a woman, who were quitefunknown, arrived at Toledo through the gate of the Cambron. They passed unnoticing and unnoticed, skirting the town till they are ill, surely; your countenance shows me you

"The evening has been very cold, and the "The evening has been very cold, and the work was too much for me."
"Come in, come in, Juan mio," said his wife, "and sit near the fire. The warmth and your supper will soon restore your health and expirite." and unnoticed, skirting the town till they came to the top of the gorge across which the old Bridge of San Martin had been thrown. Having carefully examined the ruins and surveyed the situation, they went away, and finding an uninhabited house not far distant, they hired it. Then the man returned to the ruins and spent some hours there. After that he made his way to the palace of the cardinal such his labeling. It happened at the time of his archibich.

"My spirits!" murmered Juan with profound sadness, while his wife was busying herself preparing their supper at the fire, in which some dry sticks of oak-wood were burning. The supper was placed on the table; Juan

sarchishop. It happened at the time of his ar-rival that his eminence was engaged conver-sing with several prelates, wise counsellors and caballeres, whom he delighted to bring contin-ually about him, attracted by his wisdom and The supper was praced on the table, Juan made a mighty effort to overcome his sadness and want of appetite, but in vain: he could not swallow a morsel or look cheerful.

"Juan, for the first time in your life you are concealing a sorrow from me," said Catalina, looking at her husband with tender reproach.

"How is it that Juan to seem to you now to piety. Great was his joy when an attendant announced that an architect who had come from a distance solicited the honor of appear-"How is it that I do not seem to you now to be worthy of that confidence and love which I ing in his presence.

The archbishop lost no time in giving an audience to the stranger in a private apartment. The man that entered the room was still young, though much thought, and it may be many have always deserved from you?"

"Ah! Catalina, do not grieve me by doubting the love I have for you."
"There can be no love, Juan, where there is no confidence." "For your own sake, wife, and for mine, do ot seek to know the secret which I conceal

from you."
"Juan, your secret, I see very plainly, is some profound sorrow. Your wife seeks to know it that she may try to lighten it."
"To lighten it? Ah, wife, that is impossi-The man remained standing and said—"Your Fminence, my name is Juan de Arevalo—it must be entirely unknown to you—And I am

must be entirely unknown to you—And I am an architect by profession."

"Ah!" observed the archbishop, "it is probable, then, that you have heard of the advertisements which I sent everywhere, inviting architects to rebuild our bridge?"

"I have, Eminencia, and it is that which brought me here."

"Good. Have you seen the ground?"

"Yes, senor; I have been over it."

"Well then I presume you are aware of the ble," sighed Juan.
"To a love such as mine for you there are no 'impossibles.' Tell me all, I beseech you."
"Well, then hear. Tomorrow I shall lose both life and honor, they shall both perish in the river with that structure that I have raised with so many any stricties and so many. raised with so many anxieties and so man

No! no! no!" cried Catalina, clasping her

"No! no! no!" cried Catalina, clasping her husband in her arms with intense love, and repressing in her heart the grief which his revelation had 'caused.

"Alas! yes, dearest, it must be so. At the moment when confidence in my success and triumph was at the highest, I discovered an error in my calculations. The result will be fatal tomorrow. When I take away the centrings and scaffold, and stand upon the keystone of the arch, and the winter torrent that is now raging comes down against the unprostone of the arch, and the winter torrent that is now raging comes down against the unprotected bridge, it will fall—fall into the Tagus, bearing with it me, my life, my honor, all that I have planned and directed and reared in vain!" and he buried his head in his hands, and bowed himself down upon the table in an ageny of despair.

The woman rose to her feet with a gest-

ure of brave devotion that made her almost

"The bridge may fall into the waters, but you shall not. Oh, my leve! I will go down on my knees to the noble cardinal, and supplicate him that he shall not require you to comply with your horrible promise."

"My Catalina, you will entreat him in vain Assuredly he will not yield to your request. And besides, I do not wish for life without honor."

"You shall have life and honor too," said Catalina, with resolution. "Heaven will not suffer your life to be sacrificed. Come, put your trust in God. Take some refreshment and then retire to rest."

The wintry morning had not yet broken, and the city of Toledo was not yet astir. Catalina lay beside her husband, feigning to be asleep; and Juan, overcome by weariness and grief, had at length fallen into a broken slumber; but his sleep was troubled and restless, like that of one under the influence of nightmare. While he was in this state, Catalina, who had been watching him, rose stealthily, taking care to make no noise, and scarcely ly, taking care to make no noise, and scarcely oreathing aloud. She then went into the kitchen, the window of which looked upon the Tagus. Catalina opened it gently and gazed without. The night was very dark, and flashes of lightning now and then lit up the darkness. She looked toward the valley of the Tagus and listened intently for the sound of human voices in that direction, but none such met her ear. The only sounds she heard were that of the river rushing wild-ly and of the wind which whistled and howled ly and of the wind which whistled and howled through the scaffolding of the new Bridge of San Martin. Catalina drew in her head and shut the window, taking care not to make any noise. The cold night air had evidently chilled her, for she trembled and looked pale as death, as she approached the hearth and raked up the smouldering pieces of oak-wood, and stretched out her thin, cold hands over them. After, little time she thing a clock about her After a little time she flung a cloak about her, and opening the street door, went out into the darkness.

and opening the street door, went out into the darkness.

Where could she be going at such an hour, and in such a wild night, and on what errand? Ah! who knows? Let us follow her as she cautiously made her way through the dense darkness all around, now tumbling over some rugged spot, now well-nigh falling over some of these precipitous rocks that lay by the side of the perilous path she was treading. On still she held, regardless of all dangers with a courage and perseverance incredible in one of her slight frame and delicate constitution. After many risks and much toil she reached the Bridge of San Martin. Then she paused to take breath, and looked anxiously around on every side. It would seem that no other human being was abroad on that terride night.

The wind was howling through the arches, shaking the timbering, trying as it were to pull them down. And the river ran roaring against the buttresses, as if enraged that it could not sweep before it those obstacles in its course from which the Count de Trastamara had freed it nearly two centuries before, and from which it had freed itself so many times after-

it nearly two centuries before, and from which it had freed itself so many times afterwards.

Catalina crept cautiously to the scaffold, and stooped down as if to examine it. Just at that moment a flash of vivid lightning showed her the fearful chasm beneath her, and a loud peal of thundr rolled close over her head, reverberating through the ravine and up the hills. Flash aster flash followed, so close to her that she felt almost blinded. Terrified, but not deterred from her intent, whatever that might be, she held her ground. What was she doing there? We know not. Was she trying to discover her husband's fears were well founded, and to satisfy herself by an inspection of the work? It may be so. Who can tell? At all events, after a little time she seemed to have accomplished her object, for with a sigh as if relieved of some weight that had oppressed her, and looking up to heaven, her lips moved in prayer. Then she began to retrace her way homewards, guided by the still frequent flashes of lightning. When she reached her house she entered it unperceived, taking care to make no noise either in opening or shutting the door. Her, husband was still sleening to make no noise either in opening or shutting the door. Her husband was still sleeping when she went into their chamber, and Catalina undressed in the dark and lay down be-side him without his perceiving it. There she

lay, sleepless.
At last the cocks began to crow, and the grey cold morning broke on San Ildefonso's day. Then a great glare of red light illuminated the whole herizon, and a murmuring of voices, rising to a long and deafening outery, arose through the city. Then a hundred bells rang out the alarm, and a thousand voices uttered the mountful cry of "Fuego." "Incendio." and then followed a tremendous explosion as of

bursting stones.

The people, half-dressed and affrighted, rushed through the streets, guided by the larid light of the flames and the noise of crackling timber and exploding stones, to the river. Ing timber and exploding stones, to the river. There they beheld a signt that drew from thema cry of grief such as was not heard since the old bridge of San Martin perished beneath the fires kindled by Don Enriques el Bastardo. The resinous pine-wood of the scaffolding had caught fire, and burned with rapidity and fury, fanned by the wind of that wintry morning and then the huge stones of the sinches. ing; and then the huge stones of the arches

round which the flames played with intense heat, burst asunder with an explosion like the firing of cannons, and fell into the river. All this noise and uproar awakened Juan de Arevalo from his sleep, and he sprang up in terror, leaving his wife beside him apparently terror, leaving his sieep, and he spraing up in terror, leaving his wife beside him apparently asleep. Dressing himself hurriedly, the architect was about to go into the street, when looking out he saw that the Bridge of San Martin had disappeared, and the flame and smoke from the timbers told the cause of its destruction.

But how did the timbers of the bridge take fire? That was the question that each citizen asked his neighbor; and the usual answer was given which a Spatiard is sure to give when when the caunot give any reason—"Quien sabe?—
Who knows?" But as nobody knew, people were nothing the wiser. The good archbishop was decidedly of opinion that the lightning which was so frequent and intense during the night, had struck the bridge and set fire to the night, had struck the bridge and set fire to the resincus timber. The people of Toledo were divided in opinion, some agreeing with the archbishop, and some thinking it was the result of accident. But whether the cause was from heaven or from earth, all felt the greatest sorrow for the poor architect, who must of course be plunged in affliction and despair at the loss of the noble and perfect structure which was to resist the assaults of flood and time, and crown him with undying honor. As for Don Juan, he felt that, whatever caused the destruction of the bridge, the event saved both his life and honor. Like a wise man he the destruction of the bridge, the event saved both his life and honor. Like a wise man he held his tongue, and kept his mind to himsəlf. Nay, the magnaminity and resignation with which he bore this seeming weighty calamity made the people respect and admire him all the more. At the same time he was a good Christian, and devoutly believed that all good Christians were under the special protection of God; and so he did not hesitate to believe that the bridge had been destroyed by fire from the bridge had been destroyed by fire from

heaven.

And Catalina, what did she say? Why, like a good wife, she said, when asked, that she always agreed with her husband.

But whether the destruction of the bridge came from heaven or earth, the citizens were

come from heaven or earth, the citizens were all of one mind on one point: that the bridge should be rebuilt. And so, aided by their noble archbishop, they went to work again under the direction of Juan de Arevalo.

In one year, even upon the next feast of San Ildefouso, the new Bridge was completed. The supports and centrings were all removed, and in the midst of a crowd of spectators, and the plaudits of the people, Don Juan de Arevalo stoed triumphantly on the top of the central arch, while the river rushed beneath in impotent roge, dashing against the buttresses. Then the new Bridge of San Martin was formally

opened with great ceremony for the public, and the Toledans crossed over in multitudes to visit once more their loved and beautiful Cigarrales. The Cardinal Archbishop gave a grand banquet to celebrate the auspicious eaent, and to honor the happy and successful architect, who was seated in state on his right hand. Turning to Catalina, who sat on his other side, the good prelate said to her with a crib.

other side, the good prelate said to her with a smile—

"Ah,senora, you have great cause to be proud; for your worthy husband, our beloved friend. Juan de Arevalo. may be said to have two triumphs today, for on San Ildefonso's Day he has twice succeeded in building a perfect Bridge of San Martin. Let us thank God that the hand that destroyed the first has stared the second."

"If I conjecture rightly," said I to my Spanish friend, who told me this story while taking our coffee in those gardens of Toledo, "the cardinal's remark was more true than he knew of. I have a strong suspicion that I could name the hand that burned the bridge."

"Ah, quien sabe;" said my friend. "There certainly is a tradition that a piece of half-burned oak-firewood was found at the foot of the bridge, after the conflagration, but no human being was seen near it on that night.

human being was seen near it on that night.

If, in her sublime devotion and love, Catalina had set fire to the bridge to save her husband's honor and life at the risk of her own, let us hope that like another erring and much-loving weman she was forgiven. At all events what brought her out that night, and what she did, is a secret known but to two-herself and her God—and with them it will remain until the day when all secrets shall be revealed."

A SOCIETY SENSATION.

Curious Complication of Unfortunate Cir-

CENTRALIA, Ill., January 15 .- For some days Centralia society has been stirred from center o circumference on account of an event which, it is alleged, took place on New Year's eve. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held their annual ball at the opera house, and among the guests were Mr. Thomas Hamm, a dry goods mer-chant of this city, and Miss Maud Hunter, a young lady some seventeen years of age, who was visiting Miss Kate Bills, but re-sided at Irvington. She—alleges that on hady some seventeen years of age, who was visiting Miss Kate Bills, but resided at Irvington. She alleges that on that occasion Mr. Hamm, being her company for the evening, made an excuse for her to accompany him to his store, the hour being one o'clock, and while there he acted in a manner unbecoming a gentleman of standing. Upon reentering the ballroom, she, as she asserts, made known to her friends the alleged indignities offered her. The matter got over town, and at a meeting organized by a party of society people, Mr. Hamm was asked to explain his action, when he produced a letter fully exhonerating him from the charges and saying the stories were told to do him an injustice. Three of the party of society people referred to, then took the night train and went to Ashley, Ill., where they found Miss Hunter, and asked her to explain her strange action. She immediately burst into a fit of violent weeping, and between her sobs said that she had been with Mr. Hamm all the afternoon, during which he had, by magnifying the object, in her favor, induced her to sign the paper, telling her it would release her from all notoriety and talk in the matter. She claims that he pleaded with her until she reluctantly signed if. The party then took her to the Palace hotel at Ashley (there being a lady in the party with whom Miss Hunter, spent the night) and came to Centralia the mext morating. A telephone message was sent to Dr. Hunter, the girl's father, at Irvington, and upon his arrival, a meeting was held, in which all parties to the drama were present, and at which much effort was required to restrain old Mr. Hunter from assaulting Mr. Hamm on the spot. At this meeting the young lady made affidavit to all that she had first charged, and told why she had signed the letter which seemed to exorerate the accused. Late in the afternoon Mr. Hamm repaired to Cunningham's livery stable, where he engaged a carriage and driver, which drove him out of town. He first directed the driver to go to tarly le, twelve miles west, but late

Known by Their Foreheads,

"I cannot express an opinion on the subject of palmistry or even upon phrenology," said a well known surgeon to a reporter of the Matl and Express recently, "for I have never studied neither of them, but I do know that the forehead has a large of them is the same of them is the same of them is the same of them. language of its own. By studying it the character of the person can be determined almost to a certainly. Take a man who has a very retreating forehead, which is low and shallow. You will find him deficient in intellect. If only slightly retreating from the fullness of the form over the eyes you will find him very susceptible, very imagina tive, as well as humorous and witty. Ride on a elevated train some day and compare the forehead of those people you know with such of their char acteristics as you may be acquainted with and you vill find that those noted as being slow and dul will have very projecting foreheads. On the other hand, among men noted for their solid understand ing, powers of concentration and studious habits, irg, powers of concentration and studious habits, you will find a perpendicular forehead, rather high and well rounded at the temples. Note a man whose forehead is crossed perpendicularly between the eyebrows with wrinkles of the same length. You may be sure he is an ill-tempered man. Wrinkles, however, of unequal length indicate deep thought. Sensitiveness and scrinlity are shown by a low, arched forehead, full of the temples and when combined with a creat

at the temples, and when combined with a grea fullness over the eyes denotes an improvable and idealistic nature. Persons possessing poetic ardent and sensitive natures not unfrequently have a blue vein forming a letter "y" in an open, smooth and low forehead. High, narrow, wholly unwrinkled foreheads, over which the skin is tighly drawn, shows a weakness of will power and a lack of imagination or susceptibility, and while foreheads not entirely projecting, but having knotty protuberances, give vigor of mind and harsh, oppressive activity and perseverance. I have used this philosophy of the forehead for many years in my practice, and at tribute much of my success to its understand A patient's forehead is always visible to a phys A patient's forehead is always visible to a physi-cian, and by studying it for a moment he can gen-erally get a good idea of the kind of person he has to deal with, and can act and recommend a treat-ment to conform to the patient's "individuality."

Yes, he Drank Beer.

From the Chicago Mail. The fact that New York City consumes 6,000,000 barrels of lager beer annually—which, being averaged gives each man, woman and child about five barrels—and considering the 'urther fact that there is a large proportion of non-drinking per-sons, especially children, suggests the idea that there are people in that metropolis who get more than their share of the amber Teutonic beverage; and it also suggests a story about an old German brewer, who was brought in as a witness to testify as an expert whether or not beer is intoxicating The lawyer for the defense asked; "Do you drink

"Vell, I trink me a glass aboud efery ten

"Yes. Well, do you find it intoxicating?"

The judge then asked a question: "How much beer do you drink every day, sir?"

The brewer looked up with a somewhat puzzled expression, as if he had been plied with a problem impossible of solution, and finally blurted out: "Vat you mean, shudge? Kegs?"

Something Mild and Inocuous. From the New York Sun.

Young woman (to dealer)-I would like to look at canes, please—for a roung gentieman. Dealer—Yes, ma'am. What kind of a head would you like? Young woman—I'm not particular, only it must be a material that won't make him sick to

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
Invaluable.

Dr. B.A. Cable, Dauphin, Pa., says: "I
find it invaluable in all cases for which it is
recommended, and I cheerfully attest my appreciation of its excellence."

### No Universal Remedy

PRICE FIVE CENTS

has yet been discovered; but, as at least four-fifths of human diseases have their source in Impure Blood, a medicine which restores that fluid from a depraved to a healthy condition comes as near being a universal cure as any that can be produced. Ayer's Sarsaparilla affects the blood in each stage of the formation, and is, therefore, adapted to a greater variety of complaints than any other known medicine.

### Boils and Carbuncles.

which defy ordinary treatment, yield to Ayer's Sarsaparilla after a comparatively brief trial

Mr. C. K. Murray, of Charlottesville, Va., writes that for years he was af-flicted with boils which caused him much suffering. These were succeeded by carbuncles, of which he had several at one time. He then began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after taking three bottles, the carbuncles disap peared, and for six years he has not had

even a pimple.

That insidious disease, Scrofula, is the fruitful cause of innumerable com plaints, Consumption being only one of many equally fatal. Eruptions, ulcers, sore eyes, glandular swellings, weak and wasted muscles, a capricious appetite, and the like, are pretty sure indi-cations of a scrofulous taint in the system. Many otherwise beautiful faces are disfigured by pimples, eruptions, and unsightly blotches, which arise from impure blood, showing the need of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to remedy the evil.

All sufferers from blood disorders should give Ayer's Sarsaparilla a fair trial,—avoiding all powders, ointments, and washes, and especially cheap and worthless compounds, which not only fail to effect a cure, but more frequently aggravate and confirm the diseases they are fraudulently advertised to remedy.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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The coupons maturing January 1st, 1887, on bonds of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad will be paid on presentation at the National Park Bank, New York; at the office of the Company. Americus, Ga., or at the office of W. H. Pattersou, 24 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. I am still offering the bonds of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad, and call the attention of investors to them as a meritorious security. Whole issue \$5,000 per mile. Bonds mature 1906. Interest 7 per cent. payable January and July. Full information on application.

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COMPANY'S OFFICE AMERICUS, GA.

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By Harry Krouse,

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of One of the

Finest Farms in North Georgia!

Adairsylle, Ga., on W. & A. R. R.

Sale Day, Tuesday, February 1, 1887, at

11 A. M., at

# CARTERSVILLE

Bartow Co. Ga.

WILL SELL IN FRONT OF THE COURT-house, in Cartersville, Burtow county, Ga., on rale day, Tuesday, February 1st, 1887, at 11 a. m., one of the finest grain and stock farms in north corgia (known as the Fitten farm), as per followapprocessiption: 579 acres 60 miles north of Atlanta Ga., on the Western and Atlantic railroad, near Adairsville, Ga., part of it lying within the corporate limits of the village in Bartow county. There are 519 acres in one tract, besides 160 acres of mountein land about 5 miles from the homestead. The 519 acres is all valley land, about 350 acres under Sence and in cultivation, there being between 50 and 60 acres included in a grove about the house The 519 acres is all first class land, producing an abundance of cotton, corn, wheat, oats, and a variety of valuable grasses. The finest place in the state for a stock farm, being well watered, a sice stream running through it from east to west and bounded on one side by Oothcaloga creek. It is therefore well adapted to stock raising, having mining water in every field.

The improvements consist of a 10 room bric awelling, brick smokehouse, servants' and labor-

o ttages, barns, stables, etc. There is also on the place a tan yard with 36 vats, bark mill, drying finishing rooms, etc. Train leaves Atlanta at 7:50 a. m., and Chattanooga at 1:30 a. m. on day of sale. Miles perfect. Terms 1/2 cash, balance 1 and 2 years with 7 per cent interest. Plats out in a few

HARRY KROUSE,

Real Estate Agent,

2 Kimball House, Wall St.,

1am2-2 16 30 cosm

CLARA BELLE TALKS LIGHTLY OF MATTERS SO-

Look at a Lovely Girl-Tuxedo Trying to Pene Out the Mob-Mand's Effort at Tobogganing Economy Among Bachelors - Glimpses of Gotham by Day and by Night.

NEW YORK, January 14 .- [Special Correspondence, ]-O, she was a lovely girl to look at—until, in the slang which I presume she would employ in describing the incident, she gave herself away. She was eighteen to thirty, according as the bloom of health had or hadn't conserved as appearance of youthfulness. Her figure was the happiest imaginable medium betwixt emaciation and roundity, and she walked with the gait of conscious beauty fashionably clothed and adorned. At her left elbow sauntered a dude whose name is some times seen in reports of swell assemblages while at her right promenaded a companion of her own sex. Thus she moved along in front of me; and I soon discerned that all was not peace between her and the chappie. Amicable relations were strained for a block or so and then broken all to pieces. The delicate pink of her cheeks flamed up to crimson, and her quiet demeanor became turbulent. though by sudden inspiration, she withdrew one hand from her own fur muff and inserted it in that which her feminine friend was carrying. The doubling up of her fists in the two muffs was indicated by the bulging of the soft surfaces, and in another instant she struck the attitude of a pugilist. She had transformed the mnffs into boxing gloves. Like a flash she pitched into the dandy, and the vocabulary of the prize ring would be useful right here to describe what she did to him. I have heard or read what she did to him. I have heard or read somewhere that newspaper reporters, in making notes of a pugilistic engagement during its progress, jot down the hasty words on a succession of outlined human figures, and by that device manage to keep up with the proceedings; but nothing short of an electrical, automatic apparatus could have recorded the blows which this girl pelted all over that poor dude. The muff-gloves saved him from physical harm, but his mind was shattered in one short round, and he flcd. But the reason why I have written this account of so rude an occurrence is to show that, in a big city, one can't judge pershow that, in a big city, one can't judge per-

show that, in a big city, one can't judge persons by first appearances.

The suddenly famous Tuxedo is an attempt to fence out the promisenous multitude from the diversions of a chesen few. To become a dweller there, even for a week, is like getting into a restricted club. The name of the applicant is sent in to Pierre Lorillard, and he, assisted by an advisory computer. sisted by an advisory committee, decides whether the caudidate is good enough to be accepted as an associate. Not only have Mrs. Langtry and Miss Fortescue been repulsed, but Patti, although her recent marriage to her lover Path, although her recent marriage to her lover was urged as a clearance of her record, was also rejected. Of course, there is going to be a row, and very likely the enterprise will eventually go to pieces explosively, for nearly every nob family has poor and shady relatives, and in drawing the line of exclusiveness it has already been made to cut right through several circles hound together by consunguity.

and in drawing the line of exclusiveness it has already been made to cut right through several circles bound together by consanguinity.

One advantage of Tuxcdo policy is that the denizens can loosen their conventionality considerably. The sports of dancing, skating, snowshoeing and tobogganing are pursued with an abandon which would not be sanctioned in sight of common spectators.

Mand, age ten, went tobogganing and thus breathlessly described the sport: "You climb up a lot of stairs, stick out your legs and go whizz! It's just perfectly lovely. You ought to get on one." At Tuxedo park, bigger girls than Mand think it superlatively lovely and do not get weary of the fun. They dress for it from top to toe, and as a bianket suit covers one as completely as the mantle of charity, and utterly precludes all possibility of embarrassment in case of an upset, they don't want any laces or embroidery, but put on warm undercothing, and are rationally comfortable. Blanket suits in strong colors are usually worn, but the prettiest outfit at Tuxedo is an ecru eider down flannel, with red bands, worn by a brunette bad, who is just a trifle too stout to appear to the best advantage in the heavier and clumster materials. Another handsome to appear to the best advantage in the heavier and clumsier materials. Another handsome suit is a black Jersey flannel, with gold bands, epaulets and sash. The wearer is a blonde, and she lets her golden hair stream out from under a black toque as she whizzes down the half-mile slide. Some man is going to be blind-ed by that flying mass of gold before the ize melts at Tuxedo.

Tobogganing is conducive to sociability, and soon puts acquaintances upon the firmer footing of friendship. On the steep Tuxedo slide a girl cannot safely trust to her own skill and strength, but must have the strong arm of a man to hold her upright. He sits behind, in necessary that he shall keep one arm at least about the waist of his timorous passenger. When the toboggan begins to slew around, and When the toboggan begins to slew around, and manifest a tendency to go crab-fashion, there is some danger of losing your balance, and completing the slide in an undignified and distressing attitude, and she implores him to hold her on. If he is not altogether devoid of wit, or a misanthrope he will respond at once, and take away what little breath the swift motion may have left in her, and then she feels perfectly secure. The bud was steered down the slide that same night by a poor little straw-colored son of a banker, who devised what het hought a very ingenious scheme for assuring the safety of his ingenious scheme for assuring the safety of his charge. He tied the ends of her sash to the side rails of the toboggan, so that she was held upright, as the mast of a thip is held by the shrouds. He explained that the arrangement left both his hands free to manage the craft, and the poor thing couldn't understand why the bud said she didn't think sliding was good

Economy has become actually fashionable in several coteries of bachelors who live in apart-ments. They don't go to the fashionable furnishing stores for their neckwear, gloves and underclothes. Catch them paying two or three dollars for a satin tie that can be sold to retail-ers for half a dollar! They have been taught better by a young Englishman who goes around with a pair of valises stocked with small ware. rons, and takes particular pains to suit them exactly. His customers are not the flamboyant dudes, who size up a man by his tailor's ant dudes, who size up a man by his can't bill, and pay the highest prices in order to impress the storekeepers, but the old boys who have learned that the way to enjoy money is not to throw it away, but to make it go farthest when no particular fun is to be had in

the spending.

A wealthy bachelor of middle age exhibits a pair of brown hands to his friends, shows marks of toil upon them, and explains that he has be-come a workingman to kill fime and drive away the blues. In one of his elegant apart-ments he has put up a cabinet-maker's bench, fitted with a complete set of the finest tools, and there he spends his spare time, which is considerable, making book cases, desks, sets of drawers, cabinets and so on. He hired an ex-pert to teach him how to dovetail, make close pert to teach him how to dovetail, make close joints, and do everything in a workmanlike manner, and now he can turn out as nice work as anybody. Black walnut, shellac and varnish have stained his hands, at dhe is rather proud of their appearance. "Must do something," he says. "When a man has an income sufficient for all his wants, his greatest problem is to kill time. There are two ordinary ways open to him: He can go into society and dawdle around, but after the dancing age he soon gets tired of that. Or he can sit in his room and read books, but unless he pursues some study for a purpose, that becomes monotonous. A man ought to do something with his hands a part of the time. For idle fellows, work is a real recreation. Some men take up one thing, and some another.

I chose cahinet making, because I like to handle tools. Lots of men are settling down this way nowadays. Ten years ago, the proper thing was to go around, spend oints, and do everything in a workmanlike

mency and be one of the boys, but that is played ont. You don't see sensible men standing up to a bar and opening champagne the way they used to. See a fellow setting up wine in a hotel bar-room now, and you don't say that man must have loads of money. No. fir, you surmize at once that he is on a drunk, and spending his last few hundreds. The millionaires have made all that sort of thing look-small, and a man without millions is of no consmall, and a man without millions is of no con-

small, and a man without millions is of no consequence as a swell any more."
Curious devices are practiced by fasionable women in order to whittle an assemblage down to the limits of their residences. Recognized "society" in New York includes more people than the biggest mansion will accommodate. But it is dangerous to pick and choose in sending out invitations. So it becomes necessary to fix arbitrary lists. For instance, Mrs. Arthur Dodge gave this week a ball to those only who were married, but had not been wedded more than ten years. In that way she gathered a were married, but had not been wedded more than ten years. In that way she gathered a company of a hundred husbands and wives. No maid or widow was invited. Mrs. Orme Wilson, an Astor daughter, is only five feet in height, and her cards are out for a party to which only weman as short as she are eligible. Pretty soon we shall have red-haired receptions, blue-cyed dinners and pug-nosed soirces; but I warn experimentors that the project of an occasion with feet all number fives or larger would be a failure, no matter if the waltz music was a bead of angel harpists and the supper was served on

ure, no matter if the waltz music was a band of angel harpists and the supper was served on the Astor set of solid gold dishes.

The Fifth avenue people do indeed have a heap of trouble with intrusive ordinary folks. Awhile ago some of the millionaires subscribed to the stock of a new line of stages. Bangtailed English horses were imported for the service, coaches of a luxurious shape were built and the route was laid through the famous thorough fare only without trying to connect. and the route was laid through the famous thoroughfare only, without trying to connect with any of the places of the crowded rabbles. No money profit was expected, and the losses have been borne without complaint, but the Fifth avendoodles are disgusted intensely by the fact that outsiders take rides in these vehicles for diversion. Possibly some scheme of exclusion may be devised, but in the meantime the wives and daughters of wealth are compelled to sit alongside shop girls and no-account creatures genererally. But the directors have stopped the running of the stages on Sundays, when the swells will not use them, and when sight-seeker would crowd them. would crowd them.
"Jay Gould, with all his millions," said one

of New York's most successful business men, "cannot buy what he most desires. He would almost give ninety per cent of his fortune for almost give ninety per cent of his fortune for social recognition in certain circles and fellowship with the best business men of the city. It isn't a question of family or ancestors, and obviously it is not a question of money. Up the river at Irvington there is quite a settlement of millionaires, all active men of affairs, who attend regularly to business in the city.

"They are a sociable lot of old boys, and like

to chat together on the way to and from the city. Ten of them combined, at suggestion of one of the colony, and made arrangements with the Hudson river railroad for a special drawing room car on the regular train, so that they could be sure of having seats tegether every day and be free to talk to each other. Each paid his share of the expense and was entitled to a certain number of seat; for hin self and members of his family and altogethe it was a very nice, sociable arrangement. They had a coach too, at Irvington to take ther from the depot to their homes. When Jay Gould bought the Merritt place, at Irvington, he thought it would be pleasant to join his neighbors in the special car scheme. He made a proposition to chip mand buy a section of the Wagner car. His name was put before the ten business men one morning and someholdy relieved the men, one morning, and somebody relieved the evident constraint of the party by suggesting that the proper thing was to vote upon the proposition in the same way as members of clubs are voted for. The lat was passed, and Jay Gould was blackballed. It is not necessary to say whether or not the vote was unanimous, but he was refused admission to the special car Mr. Gould is not a boor in manners, and he is fairly educated, and certainly intelligent. But those business men have certain ideas about ways of making money, and they do not indorse the methods by which Jay Gould has acquired his wealth. They would not receive as an equal a three card monte dealer, and in their eyes some card monte dealer, and in their eyes som

card monte dealer, and in their eyes some forms of stock operations are no better than thimble-rigging. Mr. Gould has an expensive steam yacht to take him to and from Irvington in summer, and no doubt solaces himself with the satisfaction of making a bigger show than his neighbors. But perhaps he would give the Atlanta for a seat in that special car."

Gould might retort upon that party as Colonel Ingersoll did on David Dows and E. S. Jaffray, who chanced to have been two of the very passengers who declined to ride on the same exclusive wheels with the little king of Wall street. Dows and Jaffray are exemplars same exclusive wheels with the little king of Wall street. Dows and Jaffray are exemplars of all that is weighty and dignified in business and society. They had made remarks in a church meeting, derogatory to the famous agnostic as a vicious member of society. The colonel sat in a Broadway hotel at twilight watching the passing colonel sat in a Broadway hotel, at twilight, watching the passing show. Dows and Jaffray came along, portly, pompous and airy. Ingersoll started to his feet. He seemed shocked and alarmed.

"What's the matter?" was asked.
"Matter!" he wildly exclaimed, with an ex"Matter!" he wildly exclaimed, with an expletive which my informant kindly omitted, "There are Dows and Jaffray out after dark without a chaperone." CLARA BELLE.

From Professor Granville Cole, Ph. D; Fellow of the Royal Chemical Society of London, &c., &c., and son of Sir Henry Cole. Director of Kensington Museum. Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic speedily relieved and cured me of debility consequent upon indigestion and malaria. Others who have used it on my recommendation are equally emphatic in its

THE WOMEN'S PRAYER.

A Petition With Three Million Signatures to be Presented to the Nations. CHICAGO, January 15 .- The following door ment, "The World's Petition," has just been

issued by the World's Women's Christian Temperance union:

perance union:

Honored Rulers, Representatives and Brothers—We, your petitioners, aithough belonging to a physically weaker sex, are strong of heart to love our homes, our native land, and the world's family of nations. We know that clear brains and pure hearts make honest lives and happy homes, and that by these nations prosper, and the time is brought nearer when the world shall be at peace; we know that indulgence in alcohol and opium, and other vices which discrace our social life, make misery for all the world, and most of all for us and for our children. We know that stimulants and oppares are sold under a legal guarantee, which make the governments partners in the traffic by accepting as a revenue a portion of the profits, and we know, with shame, that they are often forced by treaty upon populations, either ignorant or unwilling. We know that the law might do much now, if left alone, to raise the moral tone of society and render vice difficult. We have no power to prevent these great iniquities beneath which the whole world groans, but you have the power to redeem the honor of nations from an indefensible complicity.

We, therefore, come to you with the united voices of representative women of every land, beseeching you to raise the standard of law to that of Christian morals; to strip the safeguards and sanctions of state from the drink traffic and opium trade, and to protect our hemes by a total prohibition of these curses of civilization throughout all cternity, over which our government extends.

curses of civilization throughout all eternity, over which our government extends. This petition is to be circulated in all civilized lands, and when three millions of signatures are obtained, it will be presented by delegations of women to the several governments of the world, beginning with the United States congress. Miss Francis E. Willard, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, left today for Philadelphia, where she is to consult with Mrs. Hannah W. Smith, American secretary of the worlds Women Temperance Christian union, of which Miss Willard is vice-president, and Margaret Bright Lucas, of England, is president. Miss Willard Washington and other cities, in the interests of social purity and the white cross movement.

Do you ask for a test of SOZODONT'S powder If her breath is sweet, if her teeth are white If her gums are clean, if her gums are bright, If her mouth is pure and her teeth are clean

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed bugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits

### BILL ARP TALKS

IN HIS USUAL QUAINT AND HU-

He Dilates Upon the Need of More Farmers-He Comes to the Conclusion that More Manufact-urers are Needed-The Yalue of Manu-factories-Philosophical Sayings.

Do we want any more farmers? The newspapers say we do and maybe they know what is best for us, but it seems to me we have got enough, such as they are. We want better farmers. We want farmers who can make farming pay. Nine-tenths of our farmers just barely squeeze along. They don't accumulate-they can't. It takes a very smart man to make any surplus at farming and smart men are scarce. Most of our farmers work hard and do their best, but not one in ten can get ahead if there is a dependent family to support. Most of them get behind and belong to someboby. They are under mortgage. Our newspapers make a big fuss over a man who is making money by farming. His name and his crop is handed around. There are about ten in a county and there ought to be a fuss made over them. They are the exceptions, not the rule. them. They are the exceptions, not the rule. Those ten have got or have had some special advantages that the masses of the farmers have not. Now and then you can find a man who would get rich anywhere at anything, but he is apt to be mean and unscrupulous. Let us take humanity as it is, and it is a fact that our farmers are discoursed any days present to be ers are discouraged and have reason to be. Rowland rents land from me. He is a better farmer than the average; he works hard and never gets tired and never complains. He has a wife and five small children. He owns a good mule and a wagon and a cow and some hegs. He never goes in debt. He owes no man anything, and feels his independence; but Rowland does not make any surplus— nothing but a slim support. A big doctor's bill would ruin him. If his mule was to die or would ruin him. It his indice was to die of some rascal was to steal her. Rowland wouldent get over it in five years. Mrs. Rowland helps her husband all that she can; she raises fowls and sells chickens and eggs; she is economical and prudent, and Rowland is strictly temperand prudent, and Howland is strictly temperate. So now what is the matter? I think that if the wheat crop had not been a failure last year Rowland would have gotten ahead a little, but something fails most every year. If the product does not fail the price does. With cotton at eight and a half cents a pound he gets about fifty cents a cotton at eight and a hair cents a pound he gets about fifty cents a day for his labor—perhaps less. He could get a dollar a day in the mines that are near by. Why is it that everything prospers but farming? The towns and cities are growing rich. The country keeps poor. Cities get on a boom and capital flows to them in a stream but there is no boom for the country. stream, but there is no boom for the country No wonder that our ambitious young men flock to the towns. I have been writing up the country for ten years and trying to entice our educated, progressive young men to go to the country and farm intelligently and be happy, but in vain. They are smarter than I thought. They see the merchant getting rich and the farm er getting poorer, and so they try merchandise or some other town occupation. Most everybody is going to town that can get there. My nabors are all gone or going. Nabors Aubrey and Freeman and Dobbins and Cotton and Keever and Montgomery and Buford used to farm near me, but they are all gone, gone to town. Their

me, but they are all gone, gone to town. Their faims are occupied by somebody—negroes mainly. Do you think we want more farmers? Will more farmers make farming pay better? Will it make farming lands worth more money? Bartow county averaged ten dollars an acre a few years ago. They don't average but seven now. Will more farmers increase their value? now. Will more farmers increase their value? No. The value of our lands depends upon what we make upon them, and we can't make anything now. The staple crops are too low, and we have no market for the side crops or these from the garden and orchard. There is too great competition among the farmers and not enough consumers.

What we want is a greedy market—not a

What we want is a greedy market-not : glutted one. We want manufactures, artisans, mechanics of every kind—lots of them, and then farming will thrive, and not until then. Only twenty per cent of the population of Pennsylvania are farmers, and her lands were returned in 1880 at \$49 per acre, and the average general product of each farm worker was \$400. Four hundred dollars for one laborer on the farm. Think of that. No wonder the

lands are high.

Georgia has seventy-five per cent of her population on the farms, and her farming lands average four dollars per acre, and the average of farm labor is one hundred and forty dollars per average.

forty dollars per annum.

And so it is with all the states. The rule is as fixed as a law of nature. Farming land rents in England at an average of sixty dollars an acre, that is the rent paid, not the value of the land. The more farmers the less the value of farming land and the less the value of a farmer's labor. It is the manufactures that stimulate the farming business and make it pay. In Pennsylvania twenty farmers have eighty people to feed who are not farmers. Eighty mouths open, and hungry, and ready to buy. In Georgia twenty farmers have only seven to feed. Think of that.

No, we do not want any more farmers, neither from home norabroad. We want manufactures. The broom factory at Acworth is worth more to Cobb county than a dozen new farmers coming in. The chair factory at Ma-nietta is worth a hundred.

The dignity and independence of agriculture

was our pride under the old system, but there are new forces now. Wealth is not so much in the soil as it is the mines, the for-ests, the waterfall and the wonderfulness of steam. In the old times our fathers wanted steam. In the old times our lathers wanted but few things of mechanical contrivance. Now we want a thousand, yes, ten thousand. If I was a member of our legislature I would lift up my voice and offer a bonus to every manufactory that employed fifty or more workmen; a bonus of exemption from taxation for ten years, if nothing more. Georgia cannot favor manufacturers without benefiting the farmers. A large iron plant near Cartersville would dou-ble the value of the contiguous lands. Farmble the value of the contiguous lands. Farming lands have quadrupled for five miles around Anniston. The iron plant of Mr. West at Cedartown doubled the value of all that property, both the town and its suburbs. The booms that are raging like an epidemie at Birmingham and Sheffield, and Selma and Chattanooga are all based upon manufactures. We ought to have a boom in Bartow, for we have as much iron and more manganeese and finer water power than is this side of the Mississippi. There is a property right here on the banks of the Etowah, consisting of seventeen thousand acres, that is worth mor minerals than any that can be found, but he boom has not struck it yet. It will strike it before long, and when northern capital plants here her furnaces and rolling mills we farmers will all get fat, for there will be a de-mand for everything that we can raise. So we will possess our souls with patience and wait awhile longer for the boom. I saw a big load of fodder going by this morning. It was made ten miles from town and will bring about four dollars when it gets there. It ought to bring twice that at liome. Nobody can stand these prices but the negroes, and they don't care whether their labor brings little or much. They will spend it all anyhow for tritles and be happy still.

The farm is a home and that is all, and that

is a good deal. It is the pleasantest home in the world. There is nothing like it in town the world. There is nothing like it in town or city. It is the best place to raise up the children; the best places for grandchildren to come to and frolic and be happy, but to make it a success the farmers must have something outside—some other income, either from labor or capital. Sanford Bell has a good little farm and between the history of his income, it has been not the same to the same of his income, it has been not to be successed. he enjoys it, but he says it takes most of his in-come as a conductor to keep everything square at home. If I depended on my farm for a support, we wouldent exactly perish, but we would get awfully hungry sometimes. I used to be a farmer, but I am only a landford now One by one my boys have quit me for more profitable employment, and so I rent out most of my land now. My rents pay the taxes and keep up the gates and fences and other repairs, and feed the team that has to go to town most every day, and keep up the cows and the sheen

and the hogs and the fowls, and pays for the wear and tear of the wagon and buggies and barness, and keeps us in firewood and fun, and not much more. It does not feed us nor clothe us, nor send the children to school, nor pay the preacher, nor entertain good friends, nor provide the means for the girls to visit in Rome or Atlanta once or twice in a while. But it is a home with latitude and longitude and beautiful scenery and fruits and flowers abounding everywhere to sweeten and make glad the rosy days of childhood and keep the old folks calm and serene. It is a house that is happy and precious. Every shingle on the roof, every brick in the hearth, every shade tree in the front yard, every vine over the door is a friend. When I return from my wanderings and mount the hill that overlooks this delightful place, my tired heart rebounds with gratitude as I see the light that is in the window for me. I never pass a heart rebounds with gratitude as I see the light that is in the window for me. I never pass a house on the road without a feeling of rever-ence and respect for it, even though I do not know whether it is happy or miserable. God bless our homes and incline us all to love them and make them as happy as we can. Let there be no complainings, no unkind words within that sacred shelter, for underneath that roof we are to be happy or miserable as we choose, just as we choose.

BILL ARE

IT IS A QUEER STORY,

Statement Concerning an Alleged Child of the Late Prince Imperial. LONDON, January 15.—The Paris Figaro published yesterday a long article concerning an alleged liaison of the late Prince Imperial of France with a young English woman. The story professes to be the correct and substanti-ated version of facts which have hitherto beer and version of racts which have hithereto been only circulated as rumors. According to the latter the prince was represented as having contracted a secret marriage, the exact facts of which his family have been unable to clear up since his death. The Figaro asserts that he was never married, but that he left an illegitimate son as the result of his intimacy with the Enclish girl in anestion. The truth English girl in question. The fruth of the whole matter, according to the Figuro, is that while the prince was living in England he one day meta handsome young girl in a railroad train, and made her acquaintance in the way that such acquaintances are sometimes made, without, however, revealing his identity. The acquaintance immediately ripened into a made, without, however, revealing his identity. The acquaintance immediately ripened into a warm attachment, and the two were together a great deal in London. At the time the prince often visited London and had rooms at Dumont's, a French hairdresser. Dumont was reported to be deeply attached to him, and the room used by the prince remains to this day just as he left it. He had great freedom there, entertained his friends as he pleased, and the inference is that he met his young English mistress there. One day when he and she were walking along the streets she spoke of the remarkable similarity between his face and that shown in the photographs of the prince imperial which were displayed everywhere in the shop windows. He blushed and said he had been told that before. When he was just ready to depart for Zululand, where he subserquently lost his life, he came near revealing his identity in the midst of the emotion by which he was overwhelmed, but he restrained himself and only said he was going on a long journey. When the news of the prince's death reached England his picture was exhibited more than ever, and the young girl he had left to mourn his inexplicable absence took one of these pictures to Dumont and asked him if it was not a picture is to mourn his nexplicable absence took one of these pictures to Dumont and asked him if it was not a picture it her absent lover. He had to confess n, was. In the mean time a son had been borro and this the mother carried in her arms-Camden house, Chiselhurst, where the ext Empress Eugenie lived. But she was thras out, no heed being given to her story, and in her humiliation and distress she embarked for Australia where she and her coffening new

live.
I went in search of Dumont today. His shop is at No. 109 Regent street, on the second floor, a quiet, cosy place, where exclusive persons go to have their hair dressed. There was a terracotta statuette of the prince on the mante piece, representing him in the rigidity of death after he had been pieced by the assugais of the Zulus. A large perthait of him hung on the wall, and one of his father just above it. There were other smaller portraits and mementos of the prince about the room. M. Dumont is a plessant man of about fifty-five. He said it was true that the prince was at one time in the habit of coming to his place. There was a lit-tle room up stairs, formerly occupied by an-other gentleman, where he used to go to dress

Australia, where she and her offspring no

other gentleman, where he used to go to dress previous to going to levees and receptions. He would come to have his hair dressed and then retire to that room, which was always at his disposal, but he did not sleep there. Nor was it true that any young woman had come to him (Dumont) with a photograph of the prince after his death and asked him if it was not that of her lover. He had known of a woman who was in love with the prince, and who used to haunt his residence at Chiselhurst, but he believed she was crazy, and that the prince never had anywas crazy, and that the prince never had anythis woman repeatedly, but that she was much older than the prince, and that it was absur ! to believe that he could have had a liaiso

Much interest has been aroused in Paris over ication of the Figaro's article, and it s believed there that it has at least a basis of

Prohibition in Atlanta.

The city of Atlanta has come to the conclusion that the prohibition Jordan is a hard road to travel. It emphatically pronounces against all po-tations and vanities, but it adds in an aside and after the manner of Mr. Stiggins, "I despise them all. If there is any one of them less odious than the other, it is the liquid called rum—warm, my dear young friend, with three lumps of sugar to the tumbler." And so it puts the law on the statute book, and obeys the lajunction to take something for the stomech's sake

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# THE CHAINGANG GUARD.

By Wallace P. Reed.

For The Constitut

The noon-tide sun of a hot summer day beat fiercely down upon the convicts at work in the apparently boundless cotton field that belonged

Colonel Jefferson Clay. It was a large plantation, and was almost entirely worked by a force of chaingang convicts, leased to Colonel Clay by the state authori-

As the sun reached the meridian its rays came down so pitilessly, and with such score'sing fervor, that the four guards, who kept watch over the miserable convicts were compelled to seek shelter under the few scattered pines which dotted little knolls in different arts of the field.

Lazily reclining on the grass the gnards played with their battered old muskets, and kept a keen lookout for the slightest indication of lagging work or insubordination on the part of the eighty prisoners who were engaged hoeing cotton There was little danger of the convicts es-

aping. A heavy ball and chain were attached to each man and it was difficult to make much eadway. The guards were always vigilant, and when it was necessary they had a pack of trained blood hounds in reserve for the pursuit and capture of fugitives.

Suddenly one of the guards looked at his

"Dinner time!" he exclaimed, and raising a whistle to his lips he blew a keen blast which was heard all over the field.

The effect was magical. Every hoe fell to the ground, and four squads of convicts were soon sitting in the shade devouring their scanty rations of corn bread, bacon and greens. Forgetting their miseries for the time, these unfortunates revelled in the enjoyment of their rude repast. The clinking of their chains was interspersed with bursts of hoarse laughter over an occasional joke, such jokes as are never heard outside of a chaingang camp.

During the progress of the meal one of the guards was attracted by the peculiar conduct f a prisoner in one of the squads. Approaching him the guard said in a surly tone:

"See here, Joe, no shamming now; it won't do, you know. No sickness allowed in this The convict looked up with a start, looked

into the cruet eyes of a cruel face, and saw no mercy there. "Curse you!" he snarled; "I wonder if you bave a heart."

"Think I have," replied the other nonchalantly, "but that has nothing to do with your case, my friend. Our worthy host, Colonel Clay, is of the opinion that a convict never gets sick-he only shams-and as his instructions are to punish every case of shamming with thirty-rine lashes, well laid on, I have nothing to do but to obey orders. You under-The convict looked up into the face of his

The guard looked down into the face of the

Tall and erect, youthful and handsome, making allowance for the cruel eyes and face, the guard, despite his rough jeans suit, looked like a man who had seen better days. And his history did not run counter to his appearance. Five years before Dick Macon had been one of the spoiled darlings of society. The gaming table and the wine cup had sent him down at headlong speed to his present level; had reduced him to the necessity of accepting the position of chaingang guard on Jefferson Clay's convict plantation.

The prisoner, whose keen black eyes were scanning the relentless face above him, was a middle aged man whose slight frame showed that he was ill-fitted to bear the hardships of his situation. His restless eyes, haggard face, trembling hands and husky voice would have awakened pity as well as contempt in the breast of almost any observer.

There was nothing novel in the spectacle to lick Macon, however, and bringing his musket down with a vicious thump, he said:

"You'd better take care, Joe-you'll get a licking before night, if you don't get about

Joe bowed his head and muttered: "Twenty thousand dollars, and I was for enough to think of giving him half. I'll bide

my time. "What's that?" asked Dick Macon quickly. "Nothing," answered Joe, with his head still

bent down.

"Well," was the snappish response. "I want to know, you rascal, what you meant by your allusion to twenty thousand

dollars. "Oh, it was nothing," replied the other. "It was mere madness on my part. I meant that I would give half of the twenty thousand dol-

lars that I have securely hidden away if I could once get out of this blasted place." "You lying scoundrel," laughed the guard,

do you think you can make me tumble to that sort of racket? You never had twenty thousand dollars in your life." 'Liar, yourself!" shouted Joe, with a sudden

flash of fire in his wolfish eyes. "What am I here for, Dick Macon?" "Humph !" said Dick, "murder, I believe."

"Correct," returned the convict, "Murder it is. I was convicted on circumstantial evidence. and owing to that fact I saved my neck, and was sent up for life. But with that murder was connected a robbery. When old Henderson was killed he had on his person money and valuable jewels amounting to a small for-

The guard looked at the other convicts. They were a little distance off, quarrelling over their rations.

Go on," said he. "Did you ever hear that the plunder was found?" asked Joe, with a cunning leer. "Don't know that I ever did," said Dick,

but still it may have been found." "Net by a -- sight!" answered Joe with great energy. "The booty is safe enough, and I could lay my hand on it in forty-eight hours if I could just get out of this cursed

"What will you give for freedom?" asked Dick with a provoking grin.

"Half!" cried the prisoner. "Ten thousand dollars to the man who releases me from this infernal place, and puts me beyond pursuit!' and he looked eagerly into the guard's inscra-

Dick Macon whistled a lively tune, turned as if to walk off, and then wheeled abruptly

"Take a couple of buckets, you lazy slouch!" he shouted to the convict. "I must have some fresh water here, and we must go to the spring to get it. I say, Bill," he called to one of the other guards, "just bring your gang over here, and watch my pets while I go for some

water. Bill did as directed, and Joe, laden with two empty buckets, limped along in the direction of the spring, closely followed by Dick Macon,

with his musket thrown carelessly over his from the other convicts, and their guards, ands

was concealed from their view by intervening

The guard and the convict remained at the spring sometime, so long, in fact, that their thirsty comrades left behind began to cast

wistful glances in their direction. The loud report of a musket in the neighborhood of the spring, plunged the chaingang and the guards into the greatest excitement. What was the matter? Had Dick Macon fired upon Joe in the act of escaping? Had Joe wrested the musket from Dick and shot him? These were the questions asked among the convicts. The affair was explained in a

Dick Macon made his appearance, running at full speed. He was almost breathless when

he came into the gang of prisoners.
"I had to kill him!" he gasped. "I was sorry enough to have to do it, but he turned on me all of a sudden with a big stone in his hand, and if I had been a second later he would have killed me!"

Some of the prisoners murmured at this statement, but the ominous "click" of the muskets quieted them, and after a brief consultation a trusty was dispatched to the house to inform Colonel Clay of the occurrence. The wealthy convict lessee swore roundly at

"By jove! I'm glad the fellow's gone. He was a heap of trouble-a pow'ful sight of trouble-couldn't do a fair day's work, and always stirring up the other men to mutinyit's the best thing that could have happened." The trusty returned to the field bearing from Colonel Clay the laconic message, "It's all

first, but after a little reflection he said:

When the prisoners knocked off work at sundown they were marched to the stockade, in which they were always penned up at night, and two men were sent out with a guard

No coroner's inquest was held. It was not kely that anybody would raise a stir over so trifling an event as the shooting of a chaingang malefactor. A grave was hastily dug near the place where the body lay, and the carcass was dumped into the hole and covered over with

In a week the affair was forgotton. Matters at the camp moved on as usual, with the ex-ception of the illness of Dick Macon. This young man fell ill without any warning, and after a few days resigned his position, saying that he would have to seek some lighter employment. The great convict lessee swore at Dick, but finally parted with him in a tolerably good humor. The thought never crossed his mind that the shooting of Jee had anything to do with the illness of the guard and his desire for a change of

scene and occupation.
So Dick Magon drew what wages were due him, and flitted away one morning, whither no one knew or cared to know. . . . . . . .

The season at Bagatelle Springs was at its height. Visitors who had not missed a season for twenty years dec'ared with contagious enthusiasm that Bagatelle had never appeared to better advantage. The hotel was filled with guests, and the cottages were well patronized. Fairer women and braver men were never as sembled together to trifle away the days and engage in midnight revelry.

The gayest of all the gay and high-spirited gallants who were the acknowledged ladykillers of Bagatelle was unquestionably Mr. Richard Macon.

This young man was a riddle to the few students of human nature who occasionally made him a special study. Young, handsome, possessed of abundant means, and regarded with undisguised favor by more than one of the reigning belles, there appeared to be every reason why young Macon should be thoroughly happy man. That he was not happy, in spite of his bright sallies, was plain to all who cared to see. The days passed and Macon was engaged in a continuous round of pleasure. Athletic and proficient in every manly sport and pastime, from a rowing match to a game of croquet, it was not surprising that his time should be fully occu-

Nobedy knew anything against Mr. Richard Macon, and yet there was a feeling of unpleas ant surprise in the gay circle at Bagatelle when it was known that the young man had won the heart and a promise of the hand of Irene Murray, the prettiest little blonde beauty at the springs. Still it was difficult to give a reason for this. Miss Murray was an heiress, the only child of a widowed mother who had come to Bagatelle in reality for her health, and not to set her cap for a second husband. But Macon was a handsome, generous fellow, a little moody and queer at times, but in the main genial and clever, and, better than all, the owner of certain mining stocks which paid him fabulous dividends. His antecedents were not known, but he claimed kinship with highly respectable families well known to the social

world, and no one questioned his story. It was the last night of Irene Murray's stay at Bagatelle. On the morrow she and her nother were to return home. The two lovers had much to say to each other, and they preferred to say it away from the glare of the ballroom, and away from the sounds of flying feet

and the watering place band. As they promenaded on the spacious piazza of the hotel. Irene said as her loving eyes rested upon the handsome face of her escort: "Now, Richard, dear, you will follow us

"In ten days at farthest, my darling," an swered Richard. "I am waiting for a business letter which may call me to New York, but even in that case my stay will be short and you will see me befere you have begun to miss

"Richard," said the fair girl with a tinge of melancholy in her tone, "there is only one thing needed to make me perfectly happy.' "Ha! ha!" laughed Richard, "you would have the old lady view me with more favorable

"That is just it," was the earnest answer "Mamma is all I have left and I do so desire to please her; and yet her prejudices are so unreasonable."

"Of course, I think so, as they are leveled at me," said Richard; "but never mind, dear, her prejudices will vanish when she sees how devoted I am to you, and how we love each other.

"I hope so," Irene replied, seriously and with a tremor of her rose-bud mouth. "Of course they will," answered the lover. cheerily; "no prejudice will be proof against such love as mine!"

The two continued their promenade, but finally paused where the light from the ballroom windows fell upon them.

"I have a little present for you," said Richard Macon with a strange, intense ring in his voice. "It is an heirloom in our family, and has been for a couple of centuries, I suppose; I have always kept it concealed from profane eves. with the intention of giving it to my promised

The girl's face grew radiant as she raised her eyes with an expectant look. Clumsily and with singular awkwardness for one so graceful and self-possessed, Richard drew from his breast pocket a jewel case. Silently opening it he exposed to the astonished vision of the beautiful girl a quaint and rare necklace of glittering diamonds in just such an

antique setting as would have delighted a Flor

entine jeweler in the middle ages.
"Richard!" the cry escaped Irene's lips in an agonized tone, as she grasped the necklace and held it to the light.

"Isn't it pretty?" said Richard with an injured look.

"Oh, merciful heavens!" exclaimed Irene, "can't be mistaken? No, it is too evident—how did you come by this necklace, Richard? Did you say it was an heirloom in your family?"

"What a racket!" said Richard, turning pale and speaking very rapidly. "Yes, it is an ancient heirloom in our family-my great-greatgrandmother used to wear it; it has never been out of the family since it was purchased by an

ancestor of mine, in Paris, I think."

Irene gave another searching glance at the necklace, and then clutched it tightly in her hand.

"Richard Macon," she said in calm, clear tones, "this was never an heirloom in your "What can you mean-you are beside your-

self!" gasped Richard. "I mean," returned Irene, with a piercing glance, "that this necklace is one of the articles my poor murdered father had with him when he was killed and robbed in Georgia four years ago."

"Pshaw!" cried Richard, "It may resemble it, but of course it cannot be the same. Don't I know that it has always been in our family You are losing your senses, Irene."

"I am not mistaken," was the agitated reply. "I have handled this necklace too often to be mistaken. Why, here is the private mark, placed there by my father one day in right," and the work of the day went on as my presence. I well recollect that he said at the time that the mark might some day aid in identifying the necklace if it should ever be lost. It is the same, and now, Richard Macon, how came you by this precious heirloom?'

"Your question is an insult," was the hot answer. "Give me the necklace." "Never! This matter must be explained, 1 must know if your hands are stained with my father's blood."

"Confound it!" said Richard, "I never even heard that Mr. Murray was murdered. Your talk is the maddest mystery in the world to

"My father's name was Henderson," said the girl sternly. "He was murdered and robbed in a lonely place among the mountains of Georgia. He had with him a large sum of money and this jewelry. A poor devil was tried for the murder, found guilty and sent to the chaingang for life. The money and jewels were not found on him, and he always protested his innocence-perhaps he told the truth."

"You said your father's name was Hender-Yes. After his death a wealthy bachelor

brother of my mother died and left her a large fortune on condition that she should resume the family name of Murray, and the condition was exacted of myself. We accepted the terms, but when a foul murder is to be avenged, Irene Murray remembers that she is Irene Henderson.

Richard Macon looked dumb-founded.

"I swear—," he began.
"I will not hear you!" exclaimed Irene, her eyes flashing fire. "You began with a lieyou called the necklace an heirloom-you will lie on to the end of the chapter if I permit it! If you have any statement to make explaining how the necklace came into your possession,

you may proceed." For a mement Richard Macon looked like some wild animal at bay. Then, recollecting himself, he made a profound bow, and said:

"I shall leave you now. Irene,-you are in no mood to listen to reason. In the morning you will laugh at your conduct of tonight, and will beg my pardon. I shall leave you here. Au revoir!" and with a mocking smile he kissed his band and walked rapidly away. leaving Irene standing like a statue, with the necklace clutched tightly in her hand.

When morning came, just as the gray light was chasing the darkness away, a pistol shot rang through the hotel. There was a rushing to and fro, and finally a crowd of servants and bearders stood in Richard Macon's room, gazng upon the dead body of the suicide as it lay stretched upon the bed, with a pistol firmly grasped in the right hand.

Richard Macon had taken his own life. It was not the fear of the law that impelled him to this rash step-he felt able to hold his own against the world. But he knew that no de-ceit, however artful, would clear him in the eyes of Irene Murray, and death was a thousand times preferable to life with the everpresent serse of ber loathing and confident uspicion of his guilt.

The miserable man left a scaled letter for Irene Murray. In it was a true recital of the facts of the case. The proposition of the convict Joe was stated, and the writer how he yielded to tempdation-how he induced the prisoner, by promising ham freedom, to disclose the hiding place of Henderson's money and jewels, and how, when he had ascertained what he wanted, he bad treacherously and coolly shot the convict down like a dog, and afterwards made use of the scoundrel's hidden plunder. The letter was written with devilish coolness, but at the close the writer expressed his undying affection for Irene, and begged her to

forgive his madness, folly and guilt. The butterflies of the social world at Baga elle could not fathom the mystery of Macon's suicide. They did not know the contents of his letter to Irene, and it was not until Irene was happily married, a couple of years later that anyone knew it. She told her husband all about it one day, and he, for an fanswer,

merely folded her in his arms and kissed her. BILIOUS DISORDERS, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, &c., are speedily removed by Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills. Fifty years use has proved them superior to all other remedies for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended. In their action they are mild and certain, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure.

Running Too Big a Risk.

From the Boston Record. A Bostonian visiting Washington went to e capitol, and thinking it would be comfortable the gallery appropriated to ladies accompanied by gentlemen. appeared at the entrance and was opped by the doorkeeper.
"No gentlemen are admitted here except with

The old gentleman (for he was a Bostonian of mature age, as well as blue blood,) was equal to the "But my wife is in here."

"Very well; go in."
On er trance le discoverel, to his dismay, that the only per on present was a well dressed colored oming out, the doorkeeper civilly inquired: "Did you find your wife?"

Make Yourself a New Body.

Purge away, the old, diseased and worn out ody, said Dr. Brandreth. Replace the discharged matters of the system with good, simple food, any thus build up a new and sound body in the place of one feeble and diseased. Every man should know that he must be "renewed" at least once in two or three years, else he would soon break down completely. This renewing process is easily brought about by purging with BRANDRETH'S PILLS. They

DONT neglect the 1st symptoms of a Cold but use Perry Davis' prevent serious consequences.

elayis anderous Pain Killer Cures Guons, Olds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bite and Veuralgia. Buy a bottle NOW

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify" that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with hone's y fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

COMMISSIONERS. We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank. J.W. KILBRETH, Pres't State National Bank. A. Baldwirk, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bink.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company
Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature
for educational and charitable purposes—with a
capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over
\$50,000 has since been added.
By an overwhelming pepular vote its franchise
was made a part of the present State Constitution,
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The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by
the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OF POSTPONES.

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place monthly, and the Semi-Annual
Drawings regularly every six months
(June and December).

ASP LEND ID OPPORTUNITY
TOWINA FORTUNE. FIRST
GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY,
February S, 1887-221st Monthly Drawing.

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Approximation Prizes of \$300...............\$30,000 100 100 10,000 10,000

by express (at our expense) addressed
M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.
Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of Generals are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize. All parties thesefore advertising to guarantee Prizes in this Lottery, or holding out any other impossible inducements, are swindlers, and only aim to deceive and defraud the unwary, sun wed wky



The only Fire Annihilator in the world which does its work perfectly. The chemicals do not lose their efficacy by lapse of time. They will perform their work 20 years hence at well as upon the day they were placed in the annihilator. The contents of one machine equal to 300 galions of water. It is light and ornamental. Any child can handle them easily.

No home on earth can afford to be without one. Impossible for your house to burn.

Every store, factory, warehouse, cotton depot, school house, public halls and bulklings, every dwelling house in every viliage, town and city should be protected by them. They are indoresed and recommended by the chiefs of fire departments and the insurance men generally throughout the south. They are adopted and in use by the Atlanta fire department, the department of Leximoton, Ky., and have been ordered by the principal fire departments of the chief cities of the south.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these applificators, to the members of the General

principal lite departments of the chair classes and south.

We refer, relative to the power and efficiency of these annihilators, to the members of the General Assembly of the state of Georgia; also, His Excellency Governor Gordon, who witnessed a practical test of same in Atlanta December 15, 1886.

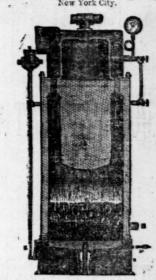
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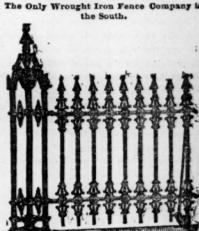
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ATLANTA, GA

"Gate City Grease."



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A Hare Chance! THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers that stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery to sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everything that is needed, nothing superfluous-with an assort-

ment of material for every description of work. R. J. MAYNARD 1431/2 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.



-THE-

Acid and Fertilizer Works

Including Plant, Machinery and all the Land, being 65 acres, more or less, lately belonging to the Georgia Chemical and Mining Company,

situated just without the corporate limits of At-lanta on the line of the Georgia railroad, with ample facilities for side track and railroad con-nections, are for sale or lease on favorable terms. Apply to P. Romare, Atlanta National bank, or to A. Howard Hinkle, treasurer, Cincinnati, O. Jan 8 e o d 20d.



# 30,000 POPULATION

Doubling in Inhabitants Within Four Years, and Growing Rapidly.

## A CITY RICH IN RESOURCES.

The Manufacturing Interests With Over \$5,000,000 Invested Capital.

# A PROSPEROUS PEOPLE

Throwing Off the Old Ways and Advancing by Modern Methods.

### A COMMERCIAL CENTER

Showing a Total Annual Business of Over \$25,000,000.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., January 15, 1887 .-[Special Correspondence The Constitution.]-"Southward the star of empire takes it flight" may be an unpardonable paraphraze upon Horace Greeley's memorable words, but it nevertheless fits the present condition like a dove-tail. Four years ago I was in Knoxville when the records showed a population varionsly estimated at from 15,000 to 17,000 souls. Today, from the most carefully prepared estimates] made by Mayor Luttrell, in a late school census, there are not less than 30,000 inhabitants, which does not include some of the suburbs, all directly connected and tributary to Knoxville. An increase of 100 per cent in four years, when nothing like a "boom" revailed, is a record to be proud of. The fact is, Knoxville could have a dozen booms but the conservative spirit of the people mocks at anything like loudness, and the development, because it has been permanent, is all the more creditable, If there be one essential element in the growth of Knoxville beyond another, it is the general air and feeling solidity everywhere visible and nowhere lacking. Georgia where one may or will the strength of the city is noticeable in the perfection of public improvements. There are no hovels here, and scarcely a residence of any kind can be found within the corporate limits that detracts from the solid appearance of everything. I believe Knoxville is freer from shanties than any city I ever saw. A colored porter from one of the large wholesale houses owns a residence within sight of Gay street. the main thoroughfare, that would not be thought out of place for a man of larger means. Whatever has been lacking heretofore in the development of the city, seems now rapidly giving way to the genuine spirit of modern progress. The truth is, when one considers the wealth of a great many people here, they sannot be blamed for not taking a more active part in the wearing work of the live man of today; for the comfort of living in luxurious homes and quietly clipping coupons cannot be enestioned. Knoxville contains a great deal of wealth, the high-sounding title, "millionmire," being applied to more than one individual living here. These rich people, however, many of them old men, are now seeing the importance of a union of "old hearts and young heads," as I have before expressed it about another city in these letters, and the combination appears to them both delightful and strong. This combination, however, has been long in forming, but once made, it is liable to last, and it means a spirit of progress unknown in the city's history. The one thing that has made this acity of prosperity and prominence, is that she has minded her own business, and has not thrown mud at her neighbors. I had been

hearing for a long time before coming here

that Knoxville was jealous of Chattanooga but I have not found it true. On the other

hand, the people here seem rather proud of their sister city's live methods, but they do

not intend to allow themselves left out in the

cold if they can help it. But Knoxville need

cold if they can help it. But Knoxville need not be envious of any southern city, for she is a queen in her own realm, and can live within her own confines, rise with the best of her neighbors, and still be a market for the ontside world for some of the most remarkable and valuable products on earth. Knoxville's recources appear to be as rich as they are inexhanstible. She sends coal, iron, grain, marble and more chickeus, eggs and butter to other warkets than any city in the south. This is naturally the distributing point for the products of East Tennessee.

ing point for the products of East Tennessee, and the various commodities raised on the farm or dug out of the earth, bring to the city the

handsomest trade enjoyed by any place in the south. The people here do not depend upon "season products," such as cotton and tobacco, for their trade, but are doing a lively business every day in the year. When Atlanta is dullest in July or January, or businest in July or January, or businest in July or January, are business are April, Knoxville is quietly enjoying a never-

er ding trade. If it is not the smaller products of poultry, butter and eggs, it is coal or marble, fruit or wheat. At all times there is work for everybody, and one finds fewer idlers here than can be noticed elsewhere. These things, and others which I shall mention later on, have noticed elsewhere where the polything region.

and others which I shall mention later on, have united as a whole to make this a point of great commercial importance, and not an industry can be named that is not growing. Said Colonel Craig, a man who has watched the development of the marble interest from its infancy, "Six years ago I thought that today would see our marble business doubled. It is now ten times larger than then." And everybody talls me it is recovered. times larger than then." And everybody tells me it is growing. It has come to be a common expression here that "the man who owns a marble quarry is the proprietor of a gold mine." Tennessee marble is known all over the world, and its importance as a developer of East Tennessee is yet in its incipiency. They believe up there that for exterior and interior decoration this marble is the finest in the decoration, this marble is the finest in the world in general quality and texture. These are some of the things to give Knox-

ville great importance and continued growth But there are others. The iron, iron ore, coal, But there are others. The iron, iron ore, coal, wholesale trade and manufacutring, are interests which add still more to the city's value, all of which will be treated separately in this correspondence. A notable fact connected with the jobbing trade of Knoxville is the largest queensware dealers in America, Cullen & Newman, are here, and Major Suttle of the cetters factor; is the ere near who Stattle, of the cotton factory, is the one man who has inaugurated a system of cotton spinning that will revolutionize the world in cotton manufacture. He has put a burr in the ear of the staid old New England cotton goods makers, and now comes to the fore with a process by which he saves exactly one third of the ma-chinery, cost and labor in spinning cotton. A fine mill of 5,000 spindles under the new process is now in operation here, and it has pro

### KNOXVILLE'S LOCATION.

A City Nestling Among Beautiful Hills On the Historic Tennessee River.

Knoxville's location is everything that beautiful environments and historic interest could wish. The city is built upon a series of ridges running from the beautiful Tennessee river, and has a system of natural drainage unsurpassed by any city on the American continent. There is scarcely any demand for sewers, and a heavy rain will sweep the well-paved streets as well as a newly-made broom. Four creeks within four miles of each other, flow towards the river, carrying off everything in the way of gar-bage. This is of incalculable value to the city, and has saved a large amount of sewage ex-

Nestled among the bills on the north bank of the Tennessec river in the center of a valley 250 miles long and 50 miles wide—a valley rich in soil, mineral wealth, and growing crops of almost every kind, sheltered from cyclone and storm on the northwest by those majestic sentinels, the Cumberland mountains, standing as if on guard over beds of coal and iron, with the Chilhowe, Unaka, and Roan on the southeast, to temper the south winds; watered and made rich and glad by the Watauga and Tennessee, the Nolachucky, the Holston, the French Broad and Powells, the Clinch and Emory. Pigeon and Little rivers: a climate fit alike for people from Majne to California, and from or people from Maine to California, and from Florida to Montana. In this valley, in its very center stands the city of Knoxville. Who shall say in the near future it shall be one of

the most inviting and prosperous agricultural sections in the United States. The altitude of Knoxville and vicinity 1,000 feet above level of the ocean and high enough to make such a thing-as extreme hot and oppressive summer days impossible. The nights are always cool and pleasant in summer and there is nearly always a breeze. It is universally conceded that this is one of the best all year round climates in the United States; one where the winters are short and mild, and the summers cool and pleasant. Some would suppose naturally that being a southern state that the summers are like most of the summers in the same latitude in the south. But it is a fact frequently remarked and always noticed by strangers than one does not suffer from heat near so much here as most places in the north As an illustration of the innocence of the summer heat, it is confidently asserted that a gen ine case of sun stroke was never heard of here.

Being above 1,000 over the sea level, the icalth of Knoxville is remarkably fine.

The death rate here and in East Tennessee is remarkably low, especially when it is considered that a great many invalids come here in advanced stages of lung troubles and other diseases and naturally some one added to our mortality. The causes for the low death rate are, to quote from the Journal: 1. We have a city and country well drained

by several swift running streams dividing it, that carry away all filth, sewerage (not carried off by sewers) and surface water. The city being located on rolling land makes the drain-

2. We have no low and marshy lands near and no miasmatic and malaria breeding swamps to produce malaria in its different forms. When it is remembered that about one-tenth of the diseases in this country of ours are caused di-rectly or indirectly by malaria in various forms, the almost total absence of it here will be seen 3. Our water used here in the city comes to us fresh and pure through an elegant system

of waterworks, from the lovely Tennessee river, which flows directly from the mountains, uncontaminated by any pollution from any city above. Again, the air we breathe is pure and bracing, filtered, as it were, through the pine and cedar forests that line the mountain side in the distance. Pure water, a fresh and bracing atmosphere, in a land well drained and not subject to extremes of heat and cold, are factors which naturally produce good health.

### COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE.

showing a Total Annual Business of Over \$25,000,000.

As already indicated, the general commer As already indicated, the general commercial importance is something remarkable, because few communities can be found with such charming advantages. There is never a dull day in the year here, the products being such as to keep trade always lively. The agricultural interests, the marble, coal, iron, poultry, butter, eggs and manufacturing all tend to keep the city alive as a trade mart. The total annual business amounts to over \$25,000,000, divided as follows: weapared by Mr. Heald.

vided as follows, prepared by Mr. Heald: Iron and nails \$500,000, woolen goods \$140,000, leather \$100,000, fine furniture \$120,000, 000, leather \$100,000, fine furniture \$120,000, sinc spelter \$100,000, sash, doors and blinds \$100,000, foundry and machine works \$150,000, marble and coal \$1,000,000, groceries \$2,000,000, books shoes and hats \$1,000,000, hardware \$800,000, clothing \$600,000, harness and saddlery \$300,000, books and stationery \$100,000, queensware \$200,000, cars and car wheels \$400,000, cotton goods \$125,000, common furniture \$75,000 mercors and burgies \$25,000. furniture \$75,000, wagons and buggies \$25,000, stationary engines and boilers \$200,000, ax and hammer handles \$50,000, timber and lumber \$800,000, dry goods \$1,500,000, hardware \$800,000, drugs and paints \$400,000, stoves and tinware \$250,000, agriculture implements \$300,000, candy \$50,000. Total \$11,225,000. Businesses under \$50,000 not reported, which amounts to over \$13,000,000 in various miscellaneous channels, giving a grand total of over \$25,000,000. This amount may not be enough,

out it is, at least, conservative and certainly KNOXVILLE'S BUSINESS AND CAPITAL Knoxville controls the wholesale trade of East Tennessee and the neighboring sections of adjoining states. Next to New Orleans, Nash-ville and Atlanta, Knoxville takes rank as a wholesale market for the south, and its trade represents all branches, dry goods, grueeries, boots and shoes, hardware and the products of the various manufacturing establishments. Its business houses are mammoth and wellstocked, including about forty wholesale houses; and its railroad facilities enable it to compete success-fully with northern markets for control of the trade of this section. There are several firms with a capital of over \$1,000,000; a number with a capital between \$300,000; a number with a capital between \$300,000 and \$750,000, and seventeen with \$75,000. There are four banks with a capital of \$1.000,000, which do not exclude a splendid chance for more. Knoxville can not help becoming one of the largest and wealthiest cities of the south. Her population is rapidly increasing and her merchants all report from twenty to thirty per cent increase in trade. The financial standing of Knoxville merchants is well known and their enterprise recognized, and the end of the year cannot help showing a greater increase in the business of the city. The great wealth of this place is used, while not for a promiseuous advertisement to the country at large, but for massive business houses and handsome dwellings. There was expended in buildings in 1885 \$886,000, and as much for 1886. Knoxville being the oldest city in the state, at one time the capital, has at times suffered from a rather tenacious conservatism, but is now bounding along under a new era of thought and enterprise.

boinding along under a new era of thought and enterprise.

The prospects are most favorable now for competing railroad lines north and west, connecting with the Cincinnati Southern and to Nashville direct. These, with a good line south direct into Florida, would make Knoxville a city of 50,000 population in five years, besides shortening the distance to all points north, south and west from fifty to two lines of the control of the contro dred miles. There are here as elsewhere, spec-ulators, but Knoxville wants the man of capi-'Tis impostal, brains and "get up and get." 'Tis impossible to give an extended notice of the openings here for capital. Although "money does not grow on trees," it is a fact that capital brings better return here than north or east.

The BANKS.

There is about \$1,000,000 of available capital in the banks here, though the nominal capital does not show so much. There is not such a crying demand for money from the banks her from merchants, owing to the fact that most of them have ample capital and do not have to ask loans. The deposit accounts, however, run up to several millions, owned by merchants

and capitalists.

EAST TENNESSEE NATIONAL BANK.

Mr. R. S. Payne is president of the East Tennessee National bank, Mr. E. J. Sandford, vice-president, and Mr. F. L. Fisher, cashier. The capital is \$100,000, surplus about \$75,000 and undivided profits over \$13,000. The loans and discounts appears to \$552,400.33, with \$1,000. discounts amount to \$53,400.33, with 1,100 depositors having in bank \$613,942.01. The bank has been established fourteen years, Among the former presidents were Major R. C. Jackson and Captain Joseph Jaques.

MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.

This bank has a capital of \$100,000, surplus \$51,000, deposits \$400,000, 600 accounts, loans and discounts, \$1,300,000. The bank does an enormous business, one day's transactions some time ago covering \$300,000, and the exchange account last year with the Park National bank of New York, amounting to \$2,500,000. They pay out for marble, to quarrymen for labor about \$25,000 every month. Mr. S. B. Luttrel is president, and Mr. Sam House cashier.

MERCHANTS' BANK.
This is a private bank, owned by Mr. John S. Vangilder, president, who has been running it twenty years. He has ample capital, does big business, with Mr. H. T. Ault, cashier.

Another private bank here is owned by Colo nel Mitchell, whose son is cashier. The bank is wealthy, has been organized a long term of years and is one of the strongest institutions in East Tennessee.

### INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Knoxville Endeavoring to Become the Hart ford of the South.

One of the largest interests in Knoxville i the insurance business. There are four local companies here, backed by ample capital, as will be seen from the statements below, and run by some of the best financiers in the courtry. Every one of the companies does a good business, and nothing of late years has added greater commercial importance and dignity to Knoxville than these laudable enterprises. Capital stock, \$150,000.0

ASSETS.
Bills receivable, with collateral. \$162,000 00 urniture and fixtures.... Re-insurance reserve fund......\$ 18,823 09
Loss reported and unadjusted... 2,000 00

Amount subject to policy holders
Knoxville, Tenn., September 30, 1886.
C. POWELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
DIRECTORS. P. DICKINSON. C. J. MCCLUNG, B. R. STRONG, C. E. LUCKY, F. L. FISHER, Referer ce—By permission we refer to Importers' and Traders' National bank, New York.

The company does about \$75,000 worth of ousiness yearly in premiums.

ISLAND HOME INSURANCE CO., 141 Gay Street, Knoxville, Tenn., \$150,000 00 Bills receivable, with collateral\$199,150 00 Fixtures, etc .... ... \$208,100 3

F. L. Fish F. L. Fisher.

Reference—By permission we refer to Importers' and Traders' National bank, New York.

This company also does about \$75,090 a year.

KNOXVILLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN | Organized August, 1878, with capital of. \$100,000 00
| ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1887. \$100,000 00
| Reinsurance reserve fund. \$1,485 65
| Net surplus over all Hability. \$34,528 45 \$165,815 10 Increase of net surplus in 1886. The stockholders and directors are composed of the best business men in the city.

Organized April, 1895, with a capital stock of SEETS JANUARY 1, 1897. ance reserve fund ..... \$113,916 67

The officers are the same as the "Knoxville, in fact the company is an outgrowth of the "Knoxville." This is a new company and starts out with brilliant prospects.

### THE MANUFACTURING.

Showing Over \$5,200,000 Invested Capital

By no means the least important interests in Knoxville is the manufacturing. There is over \$5,200,000 cash capital invested in various industrial enterprises, and this line of the city's resouces is rapidly growing. I present a few of the leading industries, though by no means KNOXVILLE IRON COMPANY.

KNOXVILLE IRON COMPANY.

This company is one of the largest in the south, has \$300,000 capital, runs 250 to 300 hands, has a monthly pay-roll of \$10,000 and an annual output of \$500,000. Major W. R. Tuttle has been president since 1871, though the company was organized in 1866. Mr. O. A. Brown is secretary and treasurer. They run nine single puddling furnaces, three heating furnaces, forty nail machines and four trains of rolls (15-inch muck, 18-inch nail plate, 16-inch bar, and 8-inch guide); product, merchant bar, nails, railroad and boat spikes, fish plates, bolts, nuts, wrought washes, railroad, car and but, nuts, wrought washes, railroad, car and miscellaneous forgings, and light T and street rails; annual capacity, 12,000 net tons. The plant is worth in excess of the capital and covers about two acres. It requires thirteen steam engines to run the works, with a total horse power capacity of eight hundred, one en-gine being three hundred and fifty horse power.

BROOKSIDE COTTON MILLS. BROOKSIDE COTTON MILLS.

I have already incidentally made allusion to the innovation in cotton manufaturing made by Major Tuttle, who is president and treasurer of the Brookside mills. With this advanced process of manufacturing cotton goods and cloth, there is bound to come a revolution in cotton goods manufacture everywhere. The process is simply the doing away with all the intermediate doublings, which strengthens the fiber and makes just as good yarn. The Brook-side sheeting is considered the very best made in the country. It stands as much tearing strain 40-pound duck, and is widely sought. The mill runs 5.000 spindles and 176 looms. The capital is \$125,000, owned principally in Knoxville. The annual product is 3,000,000 yards, using 3,000 bales of cotton. worth from \$180,000 to \$200,000 a year. Mr. Chas. J. Sweet is agent, W. S. Mead, secretary, with the following board of directors: H. S. Chamberlain, Colonel J. M. Thornburg, Judge George Andrews, Chas. J. M. Thornburg, Judge George Andrews, Chas. J Sweet and W. R. Foote.

KNOXVILLE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO., manufacturers of all kinds of machinery steam engines, boilers, circular saw mills, cast ings, etc., have their works and office on Ha dee street. They do an annual business of from \$150,000 to \$175,000, with an invested capital of \$100,000. Their machinery is sold in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina and Kentucky. There are over one hundred hands employed at the

KNOXVILLE CITY MILLS COMPANY, which consolidated with J. Allen Smith & Co. on last October, manufactures the "Full Roller Process" flour, turning out 150 barrels daily and 500 bushels of meal—a yearly product of \$225, 000, with a capital of \$50,000. Their trade ex-tends through Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia THE CLARK FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COM

of which H. W. Clark is president, with a capital of \$25,000, do a yearly business of \$60,000, and employ forty men in the making of flouring mill machinery, saw mills, engines, boilers, etc. They also do a jobbing business in car castings and supplies for marble quarries. The shops are 175x200 feet in dimensions.

THE KNONVILLE CAR WHEEL CO.
was organized in 1868, capital \$107,000, run 50
hands in the machine and boiler shops, and hands in the machine and boiler shops, and the number employed at the furnaces in Carter county is 200. They manufacture cold blast charcoal iron which produces yearly \$350,000. The weekly pay roll amounts to \$1,500. The capacity of car shops is 125 wheels daily, and the furnace is fifteen tons per diem. Their wheels are sold all over the south.

STANDARD HANDLE COMPANY.

STANDARD HANDLE COMPANY.

Manufacturers of ax, pick, sledge, hatchet and hammer handles: do an immense business all over the country, including New Zealand, Australia, London and Canada. Shipments are made direct from this house. The works oc-cupy an acre and a half, 200x396 feet. They also have a branch mill at Bristol. They run 150 men and have a payroll of \$1,000 weekly. The capital necessary to conduct the business is \$60,000, and yields a yearly product of \$120.000. Edward Nicoll, president, New York; C. M. Woodbury, secretary and treasurer; F. J. Leland, vice-president.

Leland, vice-president.

KNOXVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY
work 110 to 115 hands. The product of this establishment is \$100,000 to \$125,000 annually on a capital of \$50,000. Their sales extends throughout the south. They make a specialty in the manufacture of bedroom sets, and make a special line of furniture. T. R. Price, president, and

H. S. Mizner, secretary.

WOOLEN MILLS.

E. J. Sanford, president, and R. P. Gettys, secretary and treasurer; manufacturers woolen doeskins, was established in 1887, does a \$350, o00 business on a paid up capital of \$200,000. The company have two mills and have two hundred hands at work. The grounds occupied by the firm takes in a space of thirteen acres. Their sales include north, south, east

Wholesale manufacturers of saddlery goods and jobbers of saddlery hardware, is a very important business house of this city. The firm controls two establishments, employing seventy people and does a yearly business of \$200,000 on a capital of \$75,000, as rated by Bradstreet's mercantile agency.

OATS, WHITE & CO.—SADDLES,

Wholesale harness and saddlery, make a specialty in the manufacture of the highest grade of goods, which are sold through the conthern states by six traveling men and others.

southern states by six traveling men and others on commission. In their manufactory they employ from forty to fifty people.

FURNITURE MARBLE.

W. H. Evans & Son, with a capital of \$75,000, has an establishment with a capicity of 1,800 feet a day. They work 160 hands and have a weekly pay roll of \$700. They also have twelve gang saws and will make an addition of eight new saws. The marble which comes from the quarries at Elmuzer, Concord and Casswell—six miles from Knoxville—is sold all over the country. The com-pany have three mills under its management; one in Baltimore with a \$500,000 capital.

### THE WHOLESALE TRADE.

A City With Large Wholesale Mercantile

The pride of Knoxville is her long list of wholesale dealers in/merchandise. Without detracting from the general worth andmerit of this article, a brief mention of some of the leading ouses will not be out of order. Cowen, Me Clung & Co., will rank among the foremost ouses in the south. They have reduced their business somewhat by dropping several lines but now sell annually in dry goods, shoes, hats and staple goods, about \$1,500,000. They have gone over \$2,225,000. Cullen & Newman's queensware house is the largest in America. They do more in their line than any house in the country. They sell over the entire south, and have done much to build up Knoxville. and have done much to build up knoxyline. Cowen, McClung & Co., must have credit for adding enormously to the commercial importance of Knoxville. Probably no one house has done so much for the city, and they have ample credit for their work from everybody

W. B. Lockett & Co. are whelesale grocers and commission merchants. They have traveling for them six men and employ 13. Their annual transactions amount to half a million dollars.

Sanford, Chamberlin & Albers, are the leading wholesale drug men of this city. They do annually a \$300,000 business. The company employ twenty-five people, and have four salesmen on the road, doing business all through the

M'TEERS, PAYNE, BURGER & HOOD wholesale clothing and gents furnishing good s a very extensive firm, having a large tradis a very extensive firm, having a large trade throughout Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee. Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, and Mississippi. All the goods handled are manufactured expressly for them in the east. In their employ are eighteen men, and eight traveling. They do from half a million to \$750,000 business. ness per annum. H. B. Carhart & Co. is a very progressive

W. W. Woodruff & Co. are the most premi nent people engaged in the importation of hard, ware, transacting from \$300,000 to \$400,000 of business a year, and traveling four out of twenty-five men in their establishment, who have a trade through Tennessee, southwest Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Peter Kerr, confectioner and manufacturer of fine candies, at Market square and Union street, employs four candy makers and has eighteen people engaged in the manufactory. A business from \$75,000 to \$100,000 is annually one throughout the entire south.

McNulty & Borches, wholesale and retail dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, millinery, carpets, groceries, etc., bave a large and exten sive business in a four story building with basement, 85x160 feet. They employ thirty-two people, and have a half million dollar Hardware and cutlery. This business

represented by C. M. McClung & Co., W. P. They do an annual business of \$250,000, and give employment to eighteen men. Their goods are sold throughout Kentukey, Virginia, North Carolina, north Georgia, Alabama and

M. L. Ross & Co. is another firm which does an enormous business in wholesale groceries. They have in their employ twenty-three men, and five on the road. The annual sales of this establishment are \$30,000. In connection with the receiver house is a counter factor. establishment are \$30,000. In connection with the grocery house is a candy factory, which also enjoys a good trade.

Brandon, Kennedy & Co. are Knoxyille's leading and popular retail citching merchants.

They employ nine clerks, and their trade amounts to from \$30,000 to \$100,000 every year. THE MARBLE INDUSTRY.

ething that is Worth as Much as th Wheat Crop of East Tennessee.

The many different varieties of East Tennessee marble have gained a national reputation on account of their durability and excellence, and our marble men are nearly all behind with on account of their durability and excellence, and our marble men are nearly all behind with orders. A few years ago there were only six or seven marble quarries in East Tennessee; now there are more than thirty in Knox county alone, giving employment to hundreds of hands and distributing money through the land. Marble is the product of the earth that will make East Tennessee a land of abundance and plenty. It might be well right here to mention that Knoxville is to have the largest marble mill in the world. Beach & Co.'s marble mill has a capital of \$10,000, and employs ten men. J. J. Craig & Co.'s marble quarries are operated by fifty hands, with \$50,000 capital. The rescent marble quarries, famous for their fine blocks, have a capital of \$100,000, and gives employment to 200 hands. The Knoxville Marble company employs forty-eight hands with \$20,000 capital. The Phenix Marble company is operated by twenty-four men and \$25,000 capital.

These companies are, in addition to the reaks of Evene & Son mentioned under the

These companies are, in addition to the works of Evans & Son, mentioned under the head of manufactures.

DISCUSSING MARBLE. Mr. R. H. Brown is one of the best posted marble men here. In a conversation with him at the Hattie house, he said:

"Marble extends for one hundred miles around Knoxville, and is rapidly enriching the city. There are now forty quarries being worked, turning out \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year, with over \$400,000 invested capital. The texture of the marble here is the finest in the world, some of it for building, and for exterior and interior fir ishing. This is said to be so by all manufac turers who know anything about our marble and it is now going all over America, north east, south and west." "How many hands are employed in this in

"About 4,000 in all the quarries. I am run ning qua rries at Concord and Louisville, near Knoxville, and am working on a contract for pink and dark variegated marble in an order worth \$30,000. We are putting 200 cars into the Equitable insurance building in New York. We also furnished a large amount for the mag-nificent D. O. Mills building en Broad street,

### THE COAL INTERESTS.

Knoxville One of the Largest American Coal Markets.

Some idea of the extent of Tennessee's coal interests, and Knoxville's importance as a coal

interests, and Knoxville's importance as a coal ceuter, may be learned from the statement made by the Tradesman, as follows:

The area of the coal fields of Tennessee is carefully estimated at 51,000 square miles, or in other words they are equal to a block one hundred miles long, fifty miles wide and eight feet thick. Assuming that a ton of coal is cought to one cubic variety we have within our

equal to one cubic yard we have within our boundaries 42,127,362,000 tons of coal. A large portion of this vast field lies within less than fifty miles of Knoxville, thus giving Knoxville control over the coal markets. More than a million dollars of Knoxville capital is invested in coal mines. COAL CREEK MINING AND MANUFACTURING

COAL CREEK MINING AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

One of the largest enterprises in the country is the Coal Creek Mining and Manufacturing company, with Colonel E. J. Sanford, president; E. R. Chapman, New York, secretary and assistant treasurer, and W. P. Chamberlain, treasurer and assistant secretary. The company's capital is \$2,500,000 and they own 240,000 acres capital is \$2,500,000 and they own 240,000 acres of coal lands. Besides this they have fifty per cent of the Poplar Creek company's lands, 20,000 acres; fifty per cent of the Oakdale company's lands, coal and iron, 25,000 acres; fifty per cent of the Consolidated company's coal land, 7,500 acres; sixty-five per cent of the Wheeler coal lands, 6,000 acres, 33° per cent of the Heck coal lands, 7,500 acres, 75 per cent of the Wyley coal lands, 5,000 acres. Colonel Sanford's company controls all of these different companies. They have now on their property about eighteen mines in operation and same at Poplar creek, near Oakdale junction, on the Ciucinnati Southern railroad. The output is 250,000 tons a year from their own mines. They own 125. lands are now producing 500,000 tons of coal yearly. They are making extensive coking tests, and a syndicate is almost sure to put up large blast furnaces in Knoxville soon. Colo-nel Sandford, in a chat on coal, said: "I think we have the finest property in the whole world. The tract is thirty miles long. Colonel Sanford is also president of the Knoxville and Ohio railroad to Jellico

### REAL ESTATE.

Not on a Boom but Showing a Very Healthy Knoxville is one of the few cities that have

not been on a grand real estate boom here have been increasing steadily for years, and are still going up. Mr. B. R. Strong, of the dry goods firm B. R. & A. N. Strong, is largely interested in real estate, and this hous: is now closing out in order to enter heavily into real estate. I asked him:

is now closing out in order to enter heavily into real estate. I asked him:
"How is Knoxville dirt?"
"How? Rising rapidly. I think we are at the beginning of a very healthy condition, and a general upward tendency in real estate values. People are more inclined to sell and keen things, moving. Compared with two keep things moving. Compared with two years ago, values have increased about 331 per cent and are higher all around. In some cases the rise has been from 50 to 100 per cent. Property, on Gay street, is at least 50 to 100 per cent higher than two years ago, and is going up daily. There is no boom, but a general feeling of confidence and looking forward to Knoxville's very rapid development. Knoxville's location will un-doubtedly make her a great city within a few years. Our coal and iron will give us that importance we merit. Everything 'points to Knoxville' as in Roman days. Our belt of country produces everything and can live independently of the world.

BUILDING The Tradesman says: Knoxville has been making prodigious strides in improvement during the past year. Fully five hundred houses have been erected, giving employment to hundreds of carpenters, brick masons, plasterers and mechanics. New curbing has been laid on the streets, and the sidewalks have been improved. Never before have so many fine buildings been completed as these was last wonproved. Never before have so many fine buildings been completed as there was last year. The East Tennessee Insane asylum, located at Lyon's View, a few miles below the city, was completed at a cost to the state of nearly \$200,000, and is now filled with 200 patients. The structure is entirely fire proof, and situated on a beautiful eminence overlooking the Tennessee river. Knox county's new court house was completed in Angust at a cost of \$150,000. The building is built at a cost of \$150,000. The building is built after the English style, is fire proof and is the handsomest court house in the state. The Lawson McGhee Memorial library, Colonel Charles M. McGhee's gift to the city of Knoxville, in memory of his dead daughter, was completed and elegantly fur tished at a cost of \$50,000. The first floors are occupied by a business house, the rents from which will be used for the purchase of new heads for the used for the purchase of new books for the library. The library with its 4,000 volumes is placed on the second floor, while the third is to be used as a public hall and lecture room. This is one of the finest library buildings in the south. The brick work on the new Baptist church building has been completed with the exception of the steeple, and services are now exception of the steeple, and services are now being held in the basement. When completed the building will cost \$10,000, and will be the most imposing church building in the city. The seats are to be arranged in amphitheater style. The new Brood street church is partially completed, and it will be finished next spring at a cost of \$50,000. The new Catholic church on Suprint Hill was completed at a cost of on Summit Hill was completed at a cost of about \$29,000. The new high school building, one of the public school buildings, was completed at a cost of \$35,000.

LUMBER.

Knoxville is one of the largest lumber markets in Tennessee. The forests around the city are magnificent in virgin trees, and large capital is invested here and in this vicinity. I quote from Mr. Walter Crouebley's article on lumber in the Journal, the following:

The value of lumber in the United States

each year increases in about the same propertion asit diminishes in abundance, and atterests in Michigan are emptying so we that northern men locking out for timber has south. Fortunately in East Tennessee the south. Fortunately in East Tennessee there is yet an ample supply, so much so, that at the present time the supply is far in excess of a demand. Without doubt if a circumfereer in drawn at a radius of 75 miles, with Knowled in the center, a country is embraced which furnishes the finest lumber in the state and where you find the peoplar revenies is an

where you find the poplar reveling in the tility of the soil, attaining a size second to the giant redwood of California. to the giant redwood of Camornia.

The writer, after a careful examination, has compiled the following statistics which my give some little idea of the present lumber.

No. of establishments, 25 6.
Water power—No. of wheels, 125; home power.

Steam power—No. of boilers, 245; No. of m.

gines, 155; horse power, 3,496.

Total, steam and water power, 4,866.

Most of these mills make a specialty of cutting walnut and poplar only, and find their markets in New York, Boston, Philadebia, Chicago and St. Louis, but others or Fellow pine, oak, and ash in addition, and trust is home markets to dispose of their stock. The mills above referred to are mostly portable and are situated directly in the vicinity of the timber, but some of the largest stationary was are situated on the Clinch river, where it winds in and out with the Knozville and Ohio railroad. Lumber manufactured by the portable mills sis largely boated down the various creeks and rivers which center at portable mills is largely boated down the various creeks and rivers which center at Knoxville and Clinton twenty miles N. Eon the K. & O. R. R. Most of these river, which drain the finest timber lands, flow in such a direction as to make Knoxville and Cinlton shipping points. Regarding the Holston as the Tennessee, it has for its great tributary from the north, the Clinch with its various minor tributaries: from the south she various minor tributaries; from the south the French Broad and the Nolachucky, sweels in size with many creeks and small rivers.

These rivers drain some twelve square miles in which is comprised the finest imber section of the state.

lumber section of the state.

FEANK HUGHES
is doing an excellent business in lumber. He came to Knoxville from Chattanooga some time ago and has established a good trade. He handles a million feet of lumber annually and

has in the yards ten hands.

In this connection, I add from Colonel
Heald's late speech in Knoxville, the follow-

ing:
"Once more let me say to our northern and western friends, come to Knoxville. You shall find her churches and her morals and her public schools, which are the bright gems in her crown of glory. You will not find machfolic or gray; these colors have long since mixed in highter colors of hope. Come among us in brighter colors of hope. Come among us, and in the near future you shall see Knoxville forty, fifty and one hundred thousand inhabitants, and finally be one among the many prosperous cities of a new empire which will conquer its way with arms of iron and coal, with supplies of forest and stream, with since of marble and mineral, with fortress of more

with supplies of forest and stream, with sinem of marble and mineral, with fortress of montain and climate, until the mists of '65 have all rolled away, and the dawn of universal properity shall spread over a united, progressive, noble, Christian people."

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

I met Mr. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Bondurant, and in a talk asked him how much poultry was handled in Knoxville.

"The consumption of fowls of all kinds," said Mr. Smith, "will exceed 75,000 a year."

"And as to the butter and eggs?" was the next query.

next query.

"There are 65,000 eggs and 20,000 pounds of butter used in this market. We sell \$140,000 worth of this kind of provisions, and the other Knexville dealers dispose of about \$200,000

"There is a half million dollars worth of poultry, butter and eggs goes east in certain parts of the year, while the other half of the year the stuff goes south."

MINERALS.

A Section of Country Rich in Native Mineral This immediate section is rich in native eral ores. Around Knoxville are found ion, copper, gold, silver and manganese, magnetic iron ores and zine.

ron ores and zinc. one of the most useful natural products found around Knoxville is zinc. It has been found in large quantities of a superior quality in Knox, Claiborne, Campbell, Anderson and Jefferson counties, and a great deal of capital is invested. Spelter works are in successful operation at Clinton, Anderson county. Zinc works have been in operation at Mossy Creek in Jefferson county. The East Tennessee Valley Zinc works, organized in this city some lar Jenerson county. The East Tennessee val-ley Zine works, organized in this city some time ago, have erected large works at Knox-ville, and have a capital stock of \$300,000. The Edes, Mixter & Heald Zine company have acap-ital of \$100,000 and employ 100 men.

EDUCATIONAL. Knoxville a City of Colleges and Fine Pub-

The importance of Knoxville as an educational centre is great. It is a city of schools, and has as fine a public system as can be found in the south, besides a fine military college for

boys, a deaf and dumb asylum, etc. The scholastic population for the year 1885. 1886 was 5,180 an increase of 363 over 1886-1885. During the past year there were enrolled in all the schools 2,781 pupils, 2,088 whites and 693 colored pupils. The corps of teachers numbers fifty, and the scholastic year is ten months. Connected with the schools is a colored in-dustrial department, called the State Training school. This is an incorporated institution in charge of a board trustees, of which Rev. T. W. Humes, D. D., is president. The design of the institution is to carry on a manual training school for colored children. Miss Emily Austin, wholas done so much for this class of children. ren, has by her earnest efforts succeeded in raising several thousands of dollars towards the erection of a brick building for the accommodar

erection of a brick building for the accommoda-tion of this traing school.

The public schools are divided into primary, intermediate, grammar and high school de-partments, the grades in all embracing a cours of ten years. The studies of the first three include the English branches, together with calisthenics, music and moral instruction. The high school studies are reading, ward analysis, algebra, Latin, general history, para-iology, botany, rhetoric, English literature, physics and geometry. The latter course ex-tends over a period of three years.

The schools are thorough in their instruc-

The schools are thorough in their instruc-tion, and are fortunate in possessing an able and faithful corps of teachers.

OTHER IMPORTANT NOTES The hotels of Knoxville are good. The Hattie is the largest and is very popular, as is at-tested by the heavy patronage it receives. It is conveniently situated in the business portion of the city and on street car line. The diningroom service cannot be excelled; attac-tive waiters and all modern improvements. The house is furnished with the last and most in

house is furnished with the last and most inproved furniture.

SCHUBERT'S HOTEL

is a large commodious hotel, centrally located, with all modern conveniences, large and well ventilated rooms, elegantly furnished and table service unsurpassed. Nothing is left undone for the comfort of guests at this house, of which Mr. H. Schubert is proprieter.

Hope, Bros. & Co., have one of the mest jewelry houses here in the south. Mr. W. D. Dreher, an old traveling man from New York, is manager, and the store is a perfect gem,

is manager, and the store is a perfect sem-comparing favorably with anything in New York or elsewhere. I have never seen a hand-

York or elsewhere. I have never seen a moment store.

It would be impossible to treat of all known it would be impossible to treat of all known it would be impossible to treat of all known it is nature. But I have said enough. It gos without saying that the city has a grand fature and is bound to grow in importance.

The press of Knoxville is doing what it can to enhance the name of the city. There are two morning dailies, the Tribune, democratic, and the Journal, republican. I am indebted to the latter for some valuable data contained in this correspondence, all of which has been duly credited.

Knoxville has my blessing, for she is a noble city, and right royally have I been treated.

COLQUIT

ELIVERED ON

essage of the interst onse was to by which ut since last night's ighly probable that ion to the bill can be twas nearly midnight and just before the routt took the floor. re evident signs of ad been hammered a

SENATOR COL ator Colquitt wa ho had voted again on, and he felt it tein why he was go ace report. He bes orable conditions noke less than ten m he gained the attenti cen created by any s y his collegues, who im on management Pugh, Coke, Eustis, George and Gray. succinct that I give Senator Colquitt s Mr. President-Befor

make a few remarks, a tion of the vote that I bill. It has not been values that I have agree bill. When this bill, in fore the senate, who voted again

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C. T. L.

COLQUITT'S SPEECH

ELIVERED ON THE INTERSTATE BILL That a Check Should be Placed Upon Hu san Avarioe-The Effect of the Bill-The Rejection of the Negro Matthews-Other News and Gossip From the Capital,

WASHINGTON, January 15 .- [Special.]-The passage of the interstate commerce bill by the cisive vote by which the senate agreed to it, but since last night's event in the senate, it is highly probable that any considerable opposin to the bill can be mustered in the house. It was nearly midnight when the senate voted, and just before the roll was called Senator Col-quitt took the floor. The body had been in ntinuous session for twelve hours, and there ere evident signs of lascitude. The subject had been hammered and battered until it seem ed to be thoroughly exhausted.

SENATOR COLQUITT'S SPEECH. Senator Colquitt was one of the four senators sien, and he felt it incumbent on him to exslain why he was going to vote for the confernce report. He began under the most unorable conditions that can be imagined. He oke less than ten minutes, but in that time e gained the attention of fifty senators, and made the most decided impression that has been created by any short speech at this ses-When he concluded he was surrounded whis collegues, who heartily congratulated on his success. Among those whom I noticed offering congratulations were Senators Pugh, Coke, Eustis, Wilson, Vance, Waltham eorge and Gray. His speech was so clear and ceinet that I give the substance of it: Senator Colquitt said : Mr. President-Before the vote is taken, I wish to

Mr. President—Before the vote is taken. I wish to make a few remarks, and only a few, in explanation of the vote that I shall give in support of this bill. It has not been without a conflict of impressions that I have agreed to cast my vote for the bill. When this bill, in its original shape, was before the scnate, I made one of the four who voted against its passage. My convictions, my political prepossessions, were all against the policy of such legislation. I hoped the states which created the railroads would exercise their power of control. It is my firm be-lief that the states possess this power. Great as I regarded the causes and necessity for interposition. I shrauk from the risk and the tendency of such I shraik from the risk and the tendency of same intercostion on the part of the general government. I do not hesitate to say now, that if I hoped that the vital matters involved in this bill could be remanded to the state authority for state adjustment, I would vote again as I did upon the oc justment, I would vote again as I and upon the oc-casion referred to, but I am shut out from such hope by the ruling of our high courts. Questionable as I regard the soundness of that ruling, I shall not gainsay it. I respect the voice of that tribunal and yield my difference to it. I am confronted, therefore, by this alternative—either to intervene and control, by the power of the general government, or to submit to the domination of corporat wealth and power. The power to tax and th power to exact tribute of labor and industry is th highest and most decided attribute of sovereignty wars and revolutions have sprung from the unjust exercise of it. It is, as quoted by the senator from New York, Mr. Evarts, yesterday, the power destroy. It is shocking to my sense of popular toldestoy. It is about to my sense or popular lights, and of popular liberties, that a corporation a body of men associated together for personal ends and personal aggrandisement, shall have the power to exercise the sovereign right, without con rol and without Ilmitation. They have exercised this right and this power, and they have abused the power. A sense of justice, of tair dealing, will not condone such abuses. The spirit of a free people will not tolerate the exercise of each a right. I make no professions of my estimate for the railroads, of the value I atto them. To do so would be as commong as fulsome as to express gratitude for ings of life and of water, but while we ice in the nominal results which follow upon ministering agents of civilization and of in progress, we cannot become the defender apoligists of their abuses. These have been or the apoligists of their abuses. These have been great and serious. They will continue as long as the temptation lasts. The temptation will continue until men cease to be avaricious. I, therefore, think I choose by far the lesser of the two evils when I accept the proposition of this bill, and being forced to elect. I shall give my vote to it; and believing as I do that this legislation can only be accomplished. do that this legislation can only be accomplished by the adoption of the measure before us, and that reference to a committee, with a view to rein vestigation and readjustment, and reharmonizing the differences of opinion, will result in no legisla

tion. I shall vote against recommitment. JUDGE CRISP TALKS. Tonight I asked Judge Crisp, who will have charge of this bill in the house, what were its prospects there.

"It will surely pass," he said. "When will you call it up "I think I shall ask the house to consider it

"How long a debate do you propose to suggest on it? "One day will be sufficient, in my opinio It may be late Monday before we get the bill up, but I think we can vote before Tuesday

I believe it is a fortunate thing for the bill that Judge Reagan is in Texas talking to the egislature bont the senatorship, and that Judge Crisp is in charge of it in the house. Everybody seems to agree that the bill will go to the president before the end of next week. There was considerable surprise expressed ere today at the strength of the stock market just after the passage of the bill in the senate and the assurances telegraphed New York last night that it is impossible to defeat it in the house. Nearly every stock on the boards went up, and the Gould securities were especially buoyant.

TUCKER'S REWARD Representative Randolph Tucker, of Virnia, who is to retire from congress on the 4th of March, is regarded as the coming sucressor of Chief Justice Carter, of the District of Columbia, who will soon retire. The office ays five thousand a year, and has a life term. Mr. Tucker will take it if it is tendered to him but he is understood to be waiting in confident expectancy of securing the first vacancy that may occur in the supreme court of the United

THE CASE OF MATTHEWS

Senators Brown, of Georgia, and Harris, of Tennessee, were the only members of the district committee who voted for the confirmation of Matthews as recorder of deeds in this disfriet. The case has created an immense sensa tion in Washington, not because Matthews is a negro, but because he was imported by the president from Albany to fill one of the most important and lucrative in the district. Matthews was rejected by a decided vote last session, but was reappointed by th president immediately after congress adjourned. What influences the reappointment after the nominee was once before rejected may have had upon the present determination of the committee does not appear. It is but natural and probable, however, that the opposition was intensified on this account. Even if the president's defiance has no characteristics of solver the committee of solvers. has no ther weight as to the question of color, it was not considered by the committee to any material extent. There is every reason to believe that the purest Caucasian the city of Ailieve that the purest Caucasian the city of Aibany can produce would have fared the same way. What the president will do now depends upon what he thinks politically best under the circumstances. Mr. Matthews's present appointment will hold good until the hof March, and Mr. Cleveland, he thinks it is expedient, may appoint him in, to hold until March 4, 1888, and so on the senate rejects him this time, however, as pdoubtedly will, the president will hardly again to force him on the district.

F. H. R. BUSINESS BEFORE THE HOUSE

The Trade Dollar-The Interstate Com merce Bill-A Question of Privilege.
WASHINGTON, January 15.—In the house, Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, from the com-mittee on ways and means, reported a bill for the consolidation of customs district. Placed

on the house calendar.

Mr. Hud, of Wisconsin, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill for the collection of more accurate statistics of exports, emigration and immigration. Referred to committee

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, reported back, the senate bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. Referred to committee on the whole.

The house then, in the morning hour, resum-

ed consideration of the resolution reported by the committee on mines and mining, setting apart Wednesday, January 19th, for the con-sideration of business reported from the com-

After a short discussion upon the merits of the McGarrahan relief bill, the resolution was, on motion of Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, laid upon the table.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, on behalf of

the committee on Pacific railroads, called up the joint resolution authorizing the investigation of books, accounts and methods of the Pacific railroads, which have received aid from the United States. The house proceeded in committee of the whole (Mr. Blount of Georgia, in the chair) to

onsider the same.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, presented the conference report on the interstate commerce bill, stating that he did not do so for the purpose of asking action upon it at this time, but in order that it might be printed in the Record and in a bill form. This was ordered, and Mr. Crisp gave notice that he would call up the report on

an early day.

The morning hour expired without action being taken on the Pacific railroad investigation

resolution.

A motion to take up the pleuro-pneumonia bill was lost—105 to 130. Mr. Norwood, of Georgia, rose to question of privilege in regard to a publication in today's New York World, in which the name of T. M. Norwood appears in connection with accounts of the Central Pacific railroad. Last night he of the Central Pacific railroad. Last night he had been waited upon by a representative of that paper, who asked him if he had ever represented a claim against the Central Pacific railroad company, or the Union Pacific railroad company—he had forgotten which. He had replied in the negative, and his statement had been published. Nothing had been said in regard to the Southern Pacific railroad company—the presumed he was the Norwood many. in regard to the Southern Pacific railroad com-pany. He presumed he was the Norwood men-tioned in the account. In 1878, the year after his senatorial term had expired, he had been engaged by the Southern Pacific railroad company as counsel in a contest between that company and the Texas Pacific company, which ended two years subsequently. His services had been rendered publicly and the items mentioned in the World, he presumed to be fees that were paid from time to time upon his regular salary. This was his connection with regular salary. This was his connection with the case. How these items appeared on the account of the Central Pacific company with the United States he did not know. He never had, in any shape, any connection with the Central Pacific or the Union Pacific company.

The speaker announced the appointment of Tucker, Collins and E. B. Taylor, as conferees on the anti-polygamy bill. The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill. After a brief general debate, the com-mittee rose without action and adjourned.

COAST DEFENSES.

Petition of Prominent Men in Southern Coast Cities for Protection from Attack. PENSACOLA, Fla., January 14.—The execu-tive committee of the coast defense association of the coast cities of the south have issued the

of the coast cities of the south have issued the following circular:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the South Atlantic and Gulf coast seaports, regard, with alarm, the unprotected condition of our cities, which in their present defenseless state, render them and our homes liable to destruction, or to the exaction of tribute, equally as ruinous, in the event of war. This feeling of alarm is intensified by the humiliating fact that a single gunboat of any third-rate power may take possession of and destroy any one of our scaport cities, while we are uhable to defend or offer successful resistance. While the nation has experienced a long blessing of peace we cannot always expect this boon, and it is imperative that our ports be placed in a state of defense which would alone have a tendency to avert war. We, therefore, recommend that the convention be held at DeFuniak Springs, Fla., a central and convenient point, to convene February 8th, 1887, to counsel as to the best method of securing the protection of our coast, based upon modern requirements. We recommend that his excellency, President Cleveland, the honeral Gilmore and Captain Green, of the United States army, General Newton, Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, and others be invited to attend. Also the governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, with four delegates at large and one from each congressional district appointed by the governors of the above states; and delegates from cities of the coast states. We would gladly include all the coast states, but in a country of such vast distance each section should move in convention or otherwise.

The circular is signed by prominent citizens of all the southern coast cities. Among the signers are Governor Drew, of Jacksonville, and Messrs. Adger, of Charleston: Fairbanks, of Fernandina; Dunn, of Brunswick: Disnukes, of St. Augustine; Bethell, of Key West; Orman, of Apalachicola; McIlvaine, of Cedar Keys; Chipley, of Pensacola; Cunningham, of Mobile, and Richardson, of New Orleans.

Georgia's Congressman Denies That He Ever Had Connection With the Central Pacific. WASHINGTON, January 15 .- The New York World this morning reprints a portion of what i known as the "Colton-Huntington Letters," first published in the San Faancisco Chronicle, in 1873, being letters from C. P. Huntington to D. D. Colton, Charles Crocker and others, referring to efforts of the lobby to influence legislation in congress. Also a long statement of items disallowed by the government auditor of the Pacific railroad accounts from the accounts of the Central Pacific railroad. during several years, aggregating nearly two mil lions. Among these rejected items during the years 1878 and 1879 appear several items of payment to T. M. Norwood, who is not identified. In parenthesis, afterone of the Norwood items, the World publishes the following:

Congressman T. M. Norwood, of Georgia said this evening that the T. M. Norwood mentioned in the list of rejected accounts must be that of some other Norwood. He said he never had any connection in any way with the Central Pacific railroad, and never received any fee from that company of any kind. He says that there are many Norwoods in the west, and that an examination will show it must be some of the western Norwoods.

This is the matter which was made the subject of Mr. Norwood's explanation in the house today.

SPIES'S SWEETHEART.

A Short Sketch of the Young Lady Who is

to Wed the Anarchist. PITTSBURG, January 15.—Miss Nina Clark Van Zandt, of Chicago, who is soon to be married to August Spies, the condemned anarchist, is well to August Spies, the condemned anarchist, is well known to many Pittsburg people, having formerly visited here. She is a granddaughter of W. B. Clark, who was one of the most prominent lawyers in this section, and lived in Beaver, Pa. Her mother's sister is still living here. She married John Arthur, who died some years ago. He was a wealthy manufacturer and left a large fortune in real estate and personal property, which went to his widow. She resides in Oakland, and her father, William B. Clark, resides with her. As she has no children. Miss Van Zandt has been regarded as her heiress and visited her frequently. She was among the guests at the marriage of Miss Walker, a sister-in-law of Mr. George Westinghouse, and was very much admired because of her beauty and accomplishments. Mr. Van Zandt, father of the young lady, is connected with the well known Moorhead family of this city, being, it is said, a nephew of the late General James K. Moorehead, after whom he was named. It is reported that the marriage with Spies may divert the expected Pittsburg inheritance of Miss Van Zandt into other channels.

Arrest of a Mail Thief. known to many Pittsburg people, having form

Arrest of a Mail Thief. ROLLING FORK, Miss., January 15.—A mail pouch for a north-bound train, containing about one hundred letters from this place and Myerville, including two registered letters, was stolen from the catcher at the depot this morning. Later in the day the thief was arrested. BLUE BLAZES OF RUM.

DESTRUCTION OF A LARGE DISTIL LERY BY FIRE The Wine Vaults of the Terre Haute Distillery Take Fire and a Large Building and Very Heavy Stock of Wines, Whisky and Mais De-stroyed-Origiu of the Fire, Etc.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., January 15 .- At o'clock this morning an alarm of fire called the department to Terre Haute distillery, where fire was found raging in the upper floor of the main building in which is the wine and beer rooms and wine vats. It was found impossible to reach the fire with a stream and for the time being the efforts of the firemen were

turned to saving surrounding buildings from destruction. About 1000 tons of hay was stacked in a yard contiguous to the building. The firemen repeatedly extinguised the flames which had started in the roofs of dwelling houses adjacent. The fire burned north and south through the building. The roar of the and the hissing of the burning liquor was fearful. The crushing of the ponderous vats, rectifying apparatus, stills and all the network of machinery was appal

At 4:30 a. m., the upper floors of the walls of the south wing went down into the seething mass of fire with a thunderous crash that made the ground tremble. The fire spread downward through the building, and soon the boilerroom was burning from end to end. Tremendous clouds of sparks and living coals of fire filled the air and were spread broadcast by the wind. Great fears were entertained for the safety of the bonded warehouse, but it was saved from destruction. In the building were not less than 65,000 gallons of high wines and 26,000 gallons of low wines and rectified whisky. A large amount of rye, malt and oats were in store; also about 10,000 bushels of corn. The building from top to bottom is a total wreck. James Nugent, watchman, is supposed to be buried in the flames, as he cannot be found. Crawford Fairbanks, principal owner, estimates the loss at about \$100,000. The insurance will aggregate about \$70,000. The building will be rebuilt as soon as possible. At 9 a. m. there was nothing standing except one brick wall.

The fire department still have a number of streams playing upon the burning ruins. One year ago this month a boiler explosion at the distillery killed seven men and caused heavy damage to property.

DESTRUCTION IN DENVER.

A Business Block Entirely Consumed by DENVER, January 15.—The Clifford block—a three story building owned by W. B. Daniel, was completely burned this afternoon. The ground floors were occupied by Knight & Atmore, clothiers, who lost their entire stock, and R. Douglass, china and queensware, whose stock was also totally destroyed. The contents of the upper floors, occupied as offices and lodging rooms, were entirely destroyed. The stock of J. G. Kilpatrick, furniture house adjoining the burned building was damaged by water and smoke. The losses are estimated as follows: Knight & Atmore \$34,000, insured for \$26,500; R. Douglass, \$35, 000 to \$40,000, insured \$34,500; offices and lodging rooms, \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially insured; W. B. Daniels on building, \$40,000, fully insured. Kilpatrick's loss is fully covered by insurance.

AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

The Old Clinch Engine House Curls up in Smoke. Augusta, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—The old Clinch engine house, on Fenwick street, was destroyed at 7:15 tonight, the work of an incendiary. The volunteer company had disbanded a short time ago. The engine has been taken by the city for the paid fire department, and in the past few days the members of the company had divided the property and removed everything therefrom. The first arrivals on the scene discovered in the back portion of the building a quantity of straw and other companying the property of the part of bustible material, saturated with oil. It was the work of only a few minutes before most of the woodwork was destroyed. The loss will amount to about \$800, fully covered by insur-

Fire in Harmony Grove. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., January 15 .- [Spec ial.]—There came very near being quite a serious conflagration in our town yesterday morn ing. About two o'clock in the morning, S. M. Shankle was awakened by a bright shining into her room, and soon discovered that her smokehouse was on fire. The alarm of fire was quickly given, and soon about one hundred of our citizens responded to the call. When help arrived the flames had gotton too far under headway to do aught except to save the contents of the smokehouse and to prevent the adjacent dwelling house from catching on fire. All of the meat and lard was saved from the devouring flames, but one barrel of syrup was consumed. It was with great difficulty that the dwelling house was saved from the forked tongue of the fire fiend. There is no doubt but that this was the work of an incendiary, and we trust that he will soon be discoved and brought to punishment.

Fire in Electric Works. PROVIDENCE, R. I.; January 15 .-- Fire broke PROVIDENCE, R. I.; January 15.—Fire broke ont in the engine room of the electric lighting works about 4 o'clock this morning. When the firemen arrived, the dead body of Engineer Higgins was found just inside the door of the engine room. James O'Brien, fireman, was found terribly burned all over the body and out of his mind. He had either come in contact with a powerful current or had been enveloped by a great body of flame. His injuries will result fatally. The fire was extinguished with but very little damage.

Fired by Burglars. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 15 .- [Special.]-The railroad depot at Prosperity, a thriving town on the Columbia and Greenville railroad, was destroyed by an incendiary fire early this morning, together with a quantity of groceries, etc., stored therein. The loss is about \$5,000, and falls chiefly upon the Richmond and Danville railroad company. It is generally believed that the depot was first broken into and robbed, and that the robbers set fire to the building for the purpose of hiding their crime.

Kentucky Penitentiary Burned. FRANKFORT. Ky., January 15.—The state penitentiary is in flames. The entire building with its contents will be destroyed. The prisoners are all locked up in the cell house, which is separate from the burning building—built of stene and fire proof. The building and con-tents is roughly estimated at \$65,000. There is said to be only \$8,000 insurance.

THE MAYOR'S SHOT.

He Brings Down a Bird and Shoots a Friend Also. NEW ORLEANS, January 15.—Mayor Guil-lotte, while gunning in Planquemine parish today, left Mr. L. Boucher in a carriage re-questing him to remain there while he, Guilotte, went in search of a covey of birds. Boulette, went in search of a covey of birds. Boucher, instead of remaining in the carriage, got out and went to a bridge near by and when the birds were flushed, the mayor fired killing a bird and peppering Boucher in the face with No. 9 shot. At thirty yards two shot went into each eye and it is feared his sight will be impaired, if not destroyed. The mayor, who deplores the mishap, took Boucher to a hospital where every attention will be given him Alabama Pig Iron Shipped North.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 15.—The steam-ship Seminole sailed for New York today with 108 tons of pig iron from Birmingham, Ala. This is the first cargo of pig iron ever shipped from Charleston, and is the beginning of a trade which promises to make Charleston the most important shipping port for Alabama iron on the South Atlantic coast,

The Earthquake Again. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 15 .- [Special.]-A strong shock of earthquake was experience this city this morning at 1:45 oclock. Many per were awakened by the vibrations, but no dam rienced in

THE INDIANA SPLIT Judge Ayres, of the Circuit Court, Decides

That the Election Was Illegal.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 15.—In the circuit court this morning, argument was continued in the injunction proceedings of Senator Smith against Lieutenant Governor Robertson. Judge in the injunction proceedings of Senator Smith against Lieutenant Governor Robertson. Judge Turpie's argument occupied nearly two and a half hours and was considered exceedingly able and exhaustive. At its conclusion, Judge Alexarder C. Ayres said that he would withhold his decision until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. There was a filled court room, many prominent politicians of each of two parties being present. The chief point made by Turpie was that the constitution only provided for the election of governor and lieutenant governor every four years and that in case of death, the offices were filled by succession. That these four year terms were in the nature of a "reign or dynasty," and that yeacnees would not be supplied at the bienuial election, even though the governor or lieutenant governor should immediately die after induction into office. He held storg y that there had for this reason, been no election of lieutenant governor. Judge Ayras's decision will be followed by an immediate appeal to the supreme court, and the final ruling may be handed down on Tuesday, but finis is not probable. Present indications are that two joint conventions will be held and that the democrats will elect Judge Turpie as senator, and the republicans General Harrison. It is not thought the democrats of the senate will unseat more than one republican and it is probable action in his case will be deferred until Monday. The senator to be unseated is W. N. McDonald, who is charged with procuring votes by bribery.

THE JERSEY CITY STRIKES. Lorillard Men Paid Off-The Coal Han

dlers. JERSEY CITY, January 15.—The Lorillard strikers were paid off at noon today. A large squad of policemen was at the factory to prevent trouble. The strikers express a determination to remain out until their demands are recorded.

acceded to.

A committee of the Looillard strikers visited the factory teday and informed the men in the engineers' department that they should draw such fires as would not be required, and that men who were needed to attend fires should stay at work. The men at the stables were informed that they would not be molested in removing such goods in the factory that were ready for shipment. These two departwere ready for shipment. These two departments were the only ones in operation today. It is now definitely ascertained that the actual grievance the strikers have against the company is the reduction that was commenced in the number of employes. They claim that this virtually increased their labor and reduced their wages. Besides this, it was said a reduction of wages was intended.

tion of wages was intended.

There are no new developments in the situation among the coal shipping railroads. No coal is being handled by regular laborers, but considerable quantities are being moved by consuming corporations, and distributing deal-ers in New York and Brooklyn with their own help and under the protection of sheriffs and officers. The Delaware and Hudson is the only exception to this rule. It continues to e coal with new men, under the protection

f the sheriff.

The striking coal handlers this afternoon transfered their fighting grounds from Wee-hawken to this city. Several New York local dealers undertook to steal a march on the strikers by replenishing their supplies from ceal cars standing on the Penrsylvania rail-read's trestle at the corner of Sixth and Hen-derson streets. They thought this could be easily done without interference or attracting notice from the strikers. Accordingly a large number of carts were brought over this after-noon from New York on the Courtland street ferry to Jersey City. They were standing in a line at the trestle work, taking their turns a me at the trestle work, taking their turns loading, when about 100 strikers appeared and making adash, put to flight the cart drivers. Three loads of coal were dumped on the ground. No one was hurt and the carts returned to New York.

THE NATIONAL BAKERS. The Meeting Run by Anarchists--Incendiary

Speeches CHICAGO, January 15.—In the national convention of journeymen bakers today, a resolution condemning the verdict in the anarchist trial was passed. A delegate from New York objected to the election of the eight condemned men to honorary membership in the Chicago branch. The ground of the objection was that none of the eight were bakers. The conven-tion, however, sustained the election. Subsetion, however, sustained the election. Subsequently the convention was addressed by Albert Curllin, editor of the "Arbeiter-Zeitung," who, amid great applause, charged the responsibility of the Haymarket riot to the police. "If the bomb had not been thrown," shouted Curllin, "Spies, Fielden and Parsons would have died there, for the police came there to kill them." When the cheering subsided he added: "The occurrence of May 4, 1886, may occur again May 4, 1887, in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnation, New York: Philadelphia, Cincinnati or New York.

To Return to Work. PHILADELPHIA, January 15 .-

PHILADELPHIA, January 15.—Four hundred upholstery weavers who struck December 1 in opposition to the new wage list which the manufacturers attempted to put in force, will return to work on Monday pending arbitration by disinterested parties. This result was brought about at a meeting of the aid committee of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' association today, at which committees of the upholstery ways for the property of the pro stery manufacturers and strikers were present. All hands now working will be retained, but these are said to be few in number.

REV. DR. MCGLYNN'S SUCCESSOR. Rev. Mr. Donnelly Called to the Pastorate of St. Stephens.

New York, January 15.—Rev. Mr. Donnelly, regarded here so long as the founder and builder of the great St. Michael's parish, has been assigned to and has accepted the pastorate of St. Stephen's church, made vacant by the retirement of Rev. Dr. McGlynn. A meeting was held tonight at 9 o'clock at the chapel of St. Stephen's, at which there were speeches to the effect that in case Father Donnelly at-tempted to exercise the functions of the rector-general, a protest would be made. There were also intimations of closing the church and preventing the celebration of mass tomorrow. the archbishop's it was stated that Dr. Mc Glynn's visit to Rome was a certainty.

A Boy Carries Out His Threat. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., January 15 .- The FOINT PLEASANT, W. Va., January 10.—The dead body of Nelson Borden was found yesterday in a clump of bushes. Three years ago, Borden killed John Letcher in a quarrel. Letcher's son Abner, then twelve years old, told his mother and others that when he was big enough he would kill Borden. The fact that he was hunting yesterday in the woods where Borden was found dead, gives color to the belief that he has carried out his threat.

Examining a Murderer's Brain, HARRISTOWN, Pa., January 15 .- The brain of John M. Wilson, who was hanged Thursday for the murder of Anthony Dealy, was examined yesterday at the Insane hospital by Dr. R. H. Chaze, assisted by several local physicians, and was found to be abnormally developed in parts and atrophied in others, caused by water on the brain. A microscopic examination will be made. The physicians believe Wilson was not of sound mind.

Buried Beneath the Snow.

DENVER, January 15.—A special from Ouray to the News says a snow-slide at Marshall basin yesterday killed two men named Gunn and Donovan, and seriously injured (another. The slide swept away all the buildings of the Union mine and injured an employe. It also carried away a man working on the Sheridan mine and one from the Mendota mine, bruising them considerably.

New YORK, January 15.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week ending today:

THE LATEST DEAL

BY WHICH THE EAST TENNESSEE VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA ROAD

Becomes a Dependency of the Richmond and Dan

NEW YORK, January 15 .- [Special.] - Negotiations between the Richmond and West Poin Terminal and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad companies are said to be ap-proaching a successful issue. No agreement was signed today, however, and the arrangement of the details are not fully completed. prominent railroad man told THE CONSTITU TION correspondent that the Terminal company would buy from Calvin S. Brice and Samuel Thomas their holdings of first preferred stock of the East Tennessee company, which is understood to comprise the control. The price is not made public. The general terms of the agreement are only hinted at. The Terminal company pay about \$1,400,-000 cash and 40,000 shares of its stock for the purchase of the control. If the agreement should be made, the Terminal company will get the money from a syndicate already formed for the purpose, and will give it collateral trust bonds for the amount. THE EAST TENNESSEE SALE.

By Associated Press.

It is officially stated that the main points for

the sale of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, comprising 1,423 miles of railway in the states named, have been agreed upon with representatives of the Richmond and West Point company. Parties holding control of the East Tennessee sel their preferred stock for \$4,409,000 in cash and 40,000 shares of Terminal stock at forty. Richmond and West Point company will put the East Tennessee preferred stock in trust as colatteral for \$8,500,000 of colatteral trust bonds which the syndicate has agreed to take. The agreement syndicate has agreed to take. The agreement is not yet signed. The Richmond and West is not yet signed. The Richmond a Point directors meet again today to

Riding Over the Road.

ATHENS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Today, Major Morrison, T. P. Stanley and J. Y.
Carithers started out to ride over the proposed
route of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern
road between this city and Atlanta. When
they reach Atlanta, Colonel McCalla, with a
corps of engineers, will at once begin a survey
of the route followed by parties to take deeds. of the route, followed by parties to take deeds

to the route, followed by parties to take decay to the right of way.

The business men of Athens very much fear that a combination will be made between the Central syndicates, which will bottle up Athens, and we look to the Georgia, Carolina

The Associated Roads.

NEW YORK, January 15 .- The news of the passing in the senate of the interstate commerce bill and its probable passage in the house rendered the work of the board of control of the associated roads of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama use-less. The board, therefore, adjourned today. The association is to continue under the old contract until May 1, the day on which the interstate bill is expected to become a law.

ALABAMA DEVELOPMENTS.

The Progress of the Booms Throughout the State.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 15.—[Special]—
President George H. Nettleton, of the Kansas
City read, is in the city today. He is accompanied by several officials of that road, and Mr.
Kirk Armour, of Kansas City. President
Nettleton comes to inspect the work on the
Memphis and Birmingham division of his
yead. Mr. Armour, is looking, for a location.

Memphis and Birmingham division of his read. Mr. Armour is looking for a location for a storage warehouse for his firm.

Montgomery, Ala., January 15.—[Special.] The declaration of incorporation was filed here today for the charter of the new railroad to be known as the Alabama Midland railroad. It will run from here to Troy, and from Troy to Chattahoochee, Fla.

WITH ONE MILLION DOLLARS. WITH ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., January 15.—[Special.—]

Articles of incorporation of the Coal, Iron and
Land company were filed today, and a stockholder's meeting is being held tonight for the election of a board of directors. The capital stock has been fixed at one million dol-lars, and every dollar has been taken, and still letters and telegrams are pouring in asking for more. The company has secured, in addition to its five thousand acres of suburban land and city property, a large and ample acreage of the finest coal and iron land in the state, which lies at a comparatively short distance from this place. After paying for all lands, the company will have in its treasury a cash capital of five hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars.

THE MINERAL ROAD. the mineral railroad, a branch of the Louisville and Nashville system, the terminus of which is now only twenty-six miles distant, will be completed to this point at an early day,

will be completed to this point at an early day, thus securing to Tuscaloosa two of the most important railroad lines in, the south.

Capital has also been secured for building the Macon, Mississippi and Tuscaloosa railroad, and one of the officials of this road was here today to secure railroad privileges and facilities.

A party of New Orleans capitalists today made large purchases of land in and about the town of Northport, just opposite Tuscaloosa, on the Warrior river.

MONTGOMERY'S IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
MONTGOMERY'S IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 15.—[Special.] The Highland Park and Land Imprevement company was organized here today with a capital stock of six hundred thousand dollars. The company owns five hundred acres of land, mostly oak and pine forest, in the eastern suburbs of the city. The stock is all taken by capitalists before organization was perfected and there is none offered for sale.

New Industries in Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 15 .- [Special.] The East Birmingham Land company has closed a contract with a company, which will at once erect contract with a company, which will at once erect a large foundry and machine works on the company's lands. The new company is headed by R.W., Rallard, of this city. Among the stockholders are the presidents of two of the city banks.

Mr. H. F. DeBardeleben announces that he has perfected arrangements for the crection of a large rolling mill at Bessemer.

The Boom at Bristol. BRISTOL, Tenn., January 15.—The city councils of Bristol and Goodson have unanimously oted a subscription of \$50,000 to the Bristol and Fouth Atlantic railroad, and the road to Elizabeth, fennessee. They also offer a donation of \$10,000 to he first p. roan or firm building a 100 ton iron fur-nace in their towns.

Complimentary to Miss Cheatham NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 15.—[Special.]—
Miss Kittle Cheatham, of Nashville, who is herewith
McCaull's Opera company, has been the recipient
of many honors while here. Packed houses of the
best seedety greeted her, and both last night and
this afternoon handsome diamonds were presented
her. At the matinee, this afternoon it was announced that her friends had raised a purse of
\$2,000, now in bank, to enable her to spend two
years in Europe, learning under the best singers.

A Tragedy in Chattanooga CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 15 .- Mark lark, a carpenter, tonight killed Jesse Smith, a fellow-workman, at their boarding-house, in querrel over a small debt. Smith was stabled in the groin and died in ten minutes. No one wit-nessed the affair, but Clarke asserts that he acted in self-defense,

Boiler Explosion in Louisian JEANNETTE, La., January 15.—The boiler of A. M. Moresis's mill exploded today, demolishing the boiler house. Demos Moresi and Godfrey Provost were badly scalded. Edward Pelievin and a negro called "Gus" were slightly scalded, and a negro gir, who was pulled from under the ruins, is believed to be fatally scalded.

Discovery of Gold in Virgin

Lynchburg, Va., January 15.—Batetourt county is excited over the discovery of gold and silver deposits on the line of the Shenandoah Valley railroad. The assays range from sixteen dollars per ton for surface rock to sixty dollars at a depth of fifteen feet.

THE NEW GERMAN ELECTIONS.

The Dissolution of the Belchstag and Com-

ments Thereon.

BERLIN, January 15.—The "Vossische Zeitung" says that the dissolution of the reichstag was decided upon long ago. It rezrets that the army bill should have been made the subject of an election struggle. It says that neither the defensive capacity of the empire ner the effective strength of the army is at stake, but the right of the reichstag to participate in legislation. ments Thereon.

participate in legislation.

The "Tagblatt" says, the dissolution of the reichstag was a foregone concusion. The German people shed their blood at the time of the foundation of the empire and have a voice in the completed edition.

German people shed their blood at the time of the foundation of the empire and have a voice in the completed edifice.

The dissolutien of the reichstag has taken no party unawares. Preparations for the new election have been actively proceeding ever since the decisions of the military commissions showed a defeat of the government was inevitable. The number of seats likely to be severely contested is estimated at fifty. Of these, thirty-six are held by progressists and fourteen by the center party. All other seats are considered to be firmly held. The fourteen seats of the center party, which are imperilled, are situated in southern Germany, and were formerly held by national liberals. The government may win them back under the pressure of patriotic excitement which is running high in the southern states, but the general opinion continues to be against the chances of the government's obtaining a majority. Whatever may be the result, the government will adhere to its original demands If the coming reiesthag confirms the decisions of the last one, Bismarek may ignore that body and apply to the separate legislatures to sanction an increase of the army. This course is indicated in a passage of his speech, in which he reminded the reichstag that the emperor is always able, as king of Pryssia, to appeal, with confidence, to the Prussian parliament for means of guarding the Fatherland, or he may try for a period to rule without a budget, trusting in the end to obtain a vote of indemnity. The instant the president of the reichstag finished reading the result of the division on the army bill, Bismarck arose and read with rapid, yet distinct utterance, the brief decree dissolving the reichstag. He added no words

rapid, yet distinct utterance, the brief decree dissolving the reichstag. He added no words of his own. He closed the writing case, en-felding the document with sharp emphasis— and abruptly strode from the chamber to his carriage, driving off without speaking to any Berlin police authorities have forbidden the

sale of a pamphlet issued by the Chicago so-cialists' society, protesting against the sentence pronounced upon the anarchists in that city.

RUSSIA NAMES THE MAN Rumor that a Choice of a Prince for Bul-

garla Has Been Left to Russia. garla Has Been Left to Russia.

St. Pettersburg, January 15.—It is announced in semi-official circles that Russia, having been solicited by the powers to name a candidate for the Bulgarian throne, disignated Prince Nicholas, of Mingralia. Austria stated that any candidate would be acceptable to her, provided he was not a Montenegrin prince. The reception of the nomination of Prince Nicholas coavinced Russia that a preconceived disposition existed to reject it, more because the nomination was advanced by Russia than from any objection to Prince because the nomination was advanced by Russia than from any objection to Prince Nicholas personally. Any other candidate who was patronized by Russia would encounter the same difficulty. Hence Russia is not disposed to choose another candidate though Europe might possibly accept him. Russia desires that before the candidature of Prince Nicholas be decided, the recents and their supporters withdow their regents and their supporters withdrew their opposition to him, and that he be fairly presented to the Bulgarian people, who shall be allowed to freely decide whether they will accept him or not. Russia will not consider the question of presenting the name of another candidate until the Bulgarians reject Prince Nicholas under the conditions mentioned

above. FRANCE AND AMERICA Celebration in Paris of the Capture of York-

PARIS, January 15.—A banquet was given here this evening to celebrate the anniversary of the capture of Yorktown. General Boulanger was present and toasted President Cleveland and Minister McLane. He also proposed the toast, "The union of the two people." A union which, he said, had been connected by the statute of liberty. Minister McLane in versionlying said.

responding, said:
"I am here as a minister and as a comrade of the descendants of the valiant soldiers of Yorktown.

After drinking the health of President Grevy, Mr. McLane proposed the French In offering the toast he said that the army had remained worthy of the affliction of France and America, and had just received a striking proof of its efficiency and strength.

Mr. Gladstone's Health. LONDON, January 15.-Alarming rumors culated this after ladstone's condition, but they proved to be un-bunded. Mr. Gladstone was slightly indisposed a cw days from the effects of cold, but he has fully ecovered his health and looking remarkably well. of the with the last of the course of the walked brough Hawarden park to the church this morn-

The Remains of Earl Iddesleigh. LONDON, January 15 .-- The remains of the earl of Iddesleigh were removed today to his late home in Exeter, Devonshire. A large number of persons gathered along the route to the railway station and manifested much sympathy. The blinds of many hosess were drawn and flags were flyin at half-mast

ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER.

Detectives in Chattanooga Succeed in Cap-turing a Notorious Character. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 15.—[Spec-ial.]—A detective succeeded tonight in discovering one of the most extensive counterfeiting establishment, yet broken up in the south. For several weeks an almost perfect counterfeit coin has been circulated in the city and all attempts to trace it up proved fruitless. Today an old man was seen to enter a store and make a trifting purchase receiving ninety cents in change. On his departure, it was ascertained the coin he left was counterfeit. The detecthe coin he left was counterfeit. The detectives were notified and at once put him under surveillance. Tonight he was arrested and \$66 in counterfeit found on his person. He proved to be Mullins, one of the most noted counterfeiters in America. He was arrested two years ago at Fort Scott, Ark, and escaped by turning state's evidence. It was ascertained tonight that the den is in the best of the circumstants are conducted. the heart of the city and has been conducted as an electro-plating establishment. It is now in the bands of the police, and three other arrests have been made. It is thought thou-sands of dollars have been issued from these. The counterfeit is nearly perfect.

TERROR IN TEXAS. Lawlessness in the Town of Catallo--Several Murders Committed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., January 15.—A perfect reign of terror exists in the town of Catullo, eighty reign of terror exists in the town of Catullo, eighty miles south of here, the county seat of Lasalle county. As a result of the fatal feuds existing fin the community, County Commissioner Hill and another man have been and down and killed in cold blood, within the pass month and the slayers of both, although perfectly well known, have not been arrested. A half dozen vigilant committes were organized to hunt down the assassins, but they seem to make no headway, although it is understood that the murderers have never left Lasalle county. The town is practically under martial law and business is almost suspended, in fact, so great is the the feeling of in-ceurity that many are deserting the village for fear of their lives. Captain Schmidt has a company of state rangers who patrol the streets night and dny to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between the two factions into which the community is divided.

The Centennial Celebrations.

The Centennial Celebrations.
Washington, January 15.—The senate special committee on centennial celebrations held a meeting today and decided with reference to the centennial of the promulgation of the constitution, that the celebration shall consist of an address and some civic and military displays, the details of which are to be settled hereafter. With respect to the 300th anniversary of the discovery of America, it was decided to recommend that a joint committee of the two houses be raised to take the subject of an appropriate Celebration in 1892 into consideration.

THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK RE-

The True Inwardness of the Political Situation S
Forth-The Diverse Interests at Stake-The
General News of the City Briefly Condensed by Our Correspondent,

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.]-Never in the history of Savannah, has a municipal carapaign presented such complex and culiar features as that which is now being so vigorously conducted, and which will be brought to a close on Wednesday next. There are undoubtedly dissensions in the ranks of the democrats; there are various elements astituting it which claim certain rights and privileges; elements which are antagonis tic to certain men and measures, but which in times past were easily controlled, when the pressure was brought to bear upon them by leaders that division would result on the suc-cess of radicalism or would open the door to certain dreaded evils. That apprehension is of the past, and the democratic party now feels that it is sufficiently strong to indulge in the pleasure of a quarrel, and can well stand the risk of dissensions in its ranks; the dissenters declaring themselves to be equally as good democrats as those who claim to be the expoments of the party. There are in this municial contest three factions: The Conservative Democratic club, the Workingmen's Demclub (or Knights of Labor) and the Liquor Dealers' association. Unfortu nately the Conservative Democratic association, whose fundamental principle was announced to be the preservation of good local government and opposition to the admission into the management of municipal affairs of a faction or element alleged to be imbued with communistic tendencies, have their own differences. It would appear that personal prejudice has greater weight with some than a full regard for the objects which gave birth to its organiza-

The present administration has done well; the credit of the city has been improved; its bonds are quoted well; numerous internal imbonds are quoted well; numerous internal improvements have been perfected and there has been no extravagant expenditure of the people's money. The finances, in brief, have been admirably managed and it would seem but just that a board that has done this well should be retained. Rufus E. Lester, the mayor, enjoys popularity which is not confined to his own community. fearless, conscientious and these very qualities have emity of many who cannot be He is fearless, conscientions and able, and these very qualifies have areused the enmity of many who cannot be classed as other than good citizens. The fact that he cast the decisive vote on the question of reducing the liquor liceuse from \$300 to \$200 has aroused antagonism among a certain class of temperance people, many of whom also claim that a practicing eertain ale lawyer cannot give the full attention to the duties that the position demands, and that a business man should be elected who could afford to give his entire time to the office

This objection carries no special weight, as it allowed his professional business to interfere with his official duties. There is also another element in opposition to him, which is found in the ranks of his own profession; but these several elements will not chrystallize into an position sufficiently formidable to prevent his re-election. He will have to carry the fight on his own shoulders, but he will win. The issue has been made, and Lester's friends—and their name is legion—will be true as steel to him. There is little proba-bility that the entire board will be returned. Several, in fact have resigned, and an effor will undoubtedly be made to get eight of the twelve at least, pronounced in favor of high liquor license; this is one of the issues.

A certain faction in the conservative demo-cratic club favor S. P. Hamilton for mayor, and he is the second choice of the workingmen of Knights of Labor. Mr. Hamilton has been on the board for eight years, and his record as bairman of the finance committee commend him more strongly. I have it authoritatively, however, that he will not run, now that Colonel Lester has consented to the nomination.

Mr. J. J. Dale is the pronounced favorite of the Knights of Labor or workingmen's club, and they have declared him as their first choice. He is a "self-made" man, having by hard work and frugality been enabled to accumulate competency that justified his for active business. The knights rega his return

as a representative, and if he is brought into the field he would secure a good vote.

These are the probable candidates for the mayoralty. The executive committee have been refused to call a mass meeting for the purpose of making nominathe fence, and the strongest man will win. As regards the board of aldermen the result can not be determined. The six of the old board who voted for reduction of the liquor license will be supported by the liquor dealers as bedy, and the temperance me will make a desperate effort to se least nine of the who favor high license. It will, therefore, he a very lively fight and indications point to an ac-erimonious one. From a careful review of the situation, however, your correspondent ven-tures the prediction that the result will be the election of Lester as mayor and at least four of the present members of the board of aldermen. election promises to be a memorable con test, and the wire-pullers will be on their met-tle. The result, so far as the aldermanic ticket is concerned, "no man can foretell."

THE EXCITEMENT GROWS INTENSE The city is wild with political excitement today, and nothing else is discussed. The action of a portion of the conservative democratic association last night in repudiating its fermer action and causing a bolt, has thoroughly aroused Lester's friends, and they are actively at work. The meeting called for to-night to ratify the action last night was attended by about two hundred and fifty. Everything was apparently arranged. Walker G. Charlton presided. Immediately after the meeting opened Charles H. Dorsett moved:

meeting opened Charles H. Dorsett moved:
Resolved, That this meeting of the democrath
roters of Savannah, in mass meeting assembled, de
hrreby endorse the action of the Democratic Con
servative chub, and that we will support for the offic
of mayor and aldermen the ticket recommended by
said conservative club, viz: for mayor, S. P. Ham
ilten; for aldermen, Wm. Duncau, John L. Ham
mend, R. D. Bogart, Jno. Schwarz, Merritt W.
Dixon, W. F. Reid, Leeroy Myers, D. R. Thomas,
P. J. O'Conner, E. A. Smith, H. J. willink, E. F.

This resolution was adopted by a rising vote of 52 to 10, the remainder of the crowd not participating. The meeting having accomplished this, adjourned. The friends of this ticket as-sert that Hamilton will run, but it is equally as positively stated that he will not, as he has stated he would not antagonize Lester. pressure will be made upon him, and the resul

A cancus of the friends of Lester was held today, and a vigorous campaign determined upon. Papers are being circulated for signatures to support the following ticket: For mayor—R. E. Lester; aldermen—D. R. Tromas, George J. Mills, R. T. Bogart, David Wells, William and Durach and Department of the control of the contr George J. Mills, R. T. Bogart, David Wells, William Duncan' J. R. Sheldon, John Schwarz, Herman Myers, William B. Mell, W. F. Reid, Marcus S. Baker, M. W. Dixon. A large number of signatures have been obtained, and the lists will be published Monday. The feeling is intense, and men who until recently have not been favorable to Lester have entered actively with his friends into the fight.

The city registration closed tonight at 8

The city registration closed tonight at o'clock with a a total of voters little over two theusand. The election takes place Tuesday and will be one of the hotest ever known since madicalism was wiped out. There are good democrats on both sides, but the indication

democrats on both sides, but the indications are that the majority of registered voters are for Lesier, and an effort will be made to give him a good board.

The Knights of Labor held a meeting to-night, at which only members of the order were admitted. It is reported the gathering was of the liveliest character, and a strong element was developed in favor of Lester. The discussions were stormy. S. P. Hamilton was endorsed for mayor, and the same board of addermen, with exception of Geo, A. Hudson in

place of P. J. O'Connor and Wm. Baker, in place of E. H. Smith.

A rumor is current on the streets that a well known sporting man has left the city with \$1,500, belonging to a gambling house in which he and two others were concerned. His friends deny the rumor, but as he has not been seen for the past several days, and his whoreabouts cannot be stated, it is said that he has emigrated to Florida.

grated to Florida.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Efforts are being made by a committee of the First Georgia Regiment to secure the Georgia Military Academy building. It was sold recently at sheriff sale and was purchased by the bondholders for \$7,150, a little over one-half of the bonded debt. The regiment have two lots adjoining the building and are hence auxious to cover if for a regimental armony. It could to secure it for a regimental armory. It could be remodeled and rendered desirable for the purpose at a nominal cost. It is said that the regiment will be enabled to purchase it for about \$8,000.

regiment will be enabled to purchase it for about \$8,000.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Willie McClinton, aged 12 years, while playing circus on a railing in the square, fell to the ground with his balancing pole, and broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

James Williams, a negro boy ten years old, was arrested today charged with criminally assaulting the ten-year-old daughter of a well-known citizen. The child is now confined to bed. An examination of the case against the young william will be held on Monday.

A portion of the Salvation Army, consisting of five men and two women, are holding services in the different squares at night, and creating considerable excitement among the negroes. Large crowds are gathered, and the exhortations and shoutings are heard blocks away. A number of negroes have professed conversion. The Salvation ists will remain here a week.

Pierre Lorillard and wife, J. G. Hitchcock and F. M. Wild are in the city, en route to Jekyl island, where they will enjoy several-days of hunting. Lorillard has five dogs with him whose aggregate value runs into the thousands. The party are thoroughly provided with all the equipments for a successful and pleasant hunt. Generals Henry R. Jackson and A. R. Lawton left for Atlanta tonight to attend the funeral of the late Judge Jackson as pall bearers.

The committee appointed to look after an increase of the appropriation for the Savannah har bor, will probably leave for Washington on Monday. A telegram was received from Senators Brown and Colquitt saying that they deemed it advisable for the committee to come on at once. The indications now are that Savannah will be nthe league.

SOCIAL NEWS.

On Tuesday evening the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. William McKay Low, on Lafaysete square, was the scene of a brilliant entertainment. The early hours of the evening were devoted to card playing, which was followed by an elegant supper. The company subsequently adjourned to the spacious parlors, where the remainder of the evening was spent in daucing the german. The favors were the most elegant and costly that have been presented at any private entertainment this season.

On Thursday evening Miss Holst, daughter of Mr. Charles M. Holst, gave a charming party, which was followed by an elegant supper and the evening closed with dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wheaton were complimented on Wednesday night by a surprise party, and the occasion was most enjoyable.

Colonel George A. Mercer gave a champagne supper to a party of gentiennen friends on Thursday night. Thirteen sat down to the table, but the 'omen' was knocked in the head by the early arrival of helf dozen more, and the evening passed very enjoyable.

The fifth entertainment of the Whitton club will begiven at Armory hall, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Midred C. Richardson, daughter of B. H. Richardson, is visiting relatives in Montgomery, Alabama. She is accompanied by Waster Howard On Tuesday evening the mansion of Mr. and

chardson, is visiting relatives in Montgomery abama. She is accompanied by Master Howard tichardson.

The third entertainment of the S. S. L.'s will be all at the residence of Major James Stewart, on Tuesday next.

A prominent young member of Savannah society
in the fallen heir to a desirable property in has recently fallen heir to a desirable property in

NOTWITHSTANDING PROHIBITION. Burglars Still Ply Their Work in and Around

BARNESVILLE, Ga., January 15 .- [Special]-Last night the residence of Mr. Ambrose Mur-phey was broken into and his coat was robbed of \$220. The thieves (two in number.) entered the kitchen window and entered his bed room.

They took his coat containing his pocketbook and carried it into the kitchen where they opened the book, took all the money out, and then left it on the floor, together with the coat. From his feeling today. Mr. Murphey thinks that he and his wife were chloroformed. His coat was on a chair in two feet of the bed, and it was certainly a bold robbery. The money consisted of 5 twenty dollar bills, (somewhat worn) and 11 ten dollar bills, (all new and crisp) and 2 five dollar bills. Mr. Murphey offers \$50 reward for the arrest of the theives

with proof to convict.

Oglethorpe County's Bonds. LEXINGTON, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]— The commissioners of Oglethorpe county are advertising the bonds for the payment of the new courthouse just completed. They are six per cent bonds of \$500 each. They will doubtless sell at a premium, on next first Tuesday, the 1st of February.

They will be sold at public outcry in front of the courthouse door to the highest bidder. This will be a rare chance for capitalists to invest in good paring bonds, and they should avail

in good paying bonds, and they should avail themselves of the opportunity of being pres-

The Back of Her Head Blown Off.

DARIEN, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Elsie Walker, a young colored girl, was found dead in the house of her relatives today, a few hours after they left her. Little can be learned about the poor girl's fate. Tonight when her relatives returned they found the back og her head blown off by gun shot, and the back og her head blown off by gun shot, and the floor be-spattered with brains. The people around the place are reticent as to the cause. The coroner has gone to investigate, and tomorrow it will probably be known whether it is suicide, accident or murder.

Marriage, Licenses Issued.

SANDERSVELLE, Ga., January 15.—[Special.] During, the pastgone year our excellent Or-dinary, Hon. Mark Newman, has issued the following number of marriage licenses to love-sick swains: Whites, 103; colored, 169, making a total of 272 for the year as against 232 for 1885. It is hardly probable that any county in the state has a better ordinary than Washing-ton, which is evidenced by his splendid management of the county's affairs for the past six

After the Delinquents.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. January 15.—[Special.]—Mr. James W. Chambless, tax collector of Hall county, has just finished issuing tax fi fas against the delinquent tax payers of this county. ty. There are about seven hundred issued in the sixteen militia districts of the county. In a few days they will be turned over to the bailiffs in the various districts, and their collections will be pushed vigorously.

To Rearrange Oconee County.

ATHENS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—It is suggested by parties living around Farmington, in Oconee county, that a slice known as "The Fall," lying between the Oconee and Apalachee river be taken off of Greene and annexed to Oconee. It is then proposed to move the county site to Farmington, a town on the Macon and Athens, and which will be nearer the center of the county than Hawkinsville.

SPARTA, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Mr. W. A. Dozier, one of our most successful planters, has just delivered forty-one bales of cotton of his last year's crop and sold same at a good round price. He does not owe a dollar and makes all his necessaries at home. Such farming as this is a paying business, and his living at home should be emulation of all our people The Horse Disease Checked.

ATHENS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Alfear of a spread of the horse disease has cease in Athens since the shooting and quarantining of the street car mules. No more cases have developed outside Mr. Dorsey's stock.

The Dam Breaks. AUGUSTA, Ga., January 14.—[Special.]—To-night at 12 o'clock, for the third time since the recent earthquake, on the 31st of August, the Langley cotton mill dam broke.

The Phi Kappa Orators. ATHENS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]
Phi Kappa society of the university today e
Meser. I. S. Knight, T. W. Reed and Glen V
as champion debaters. BAGGED FOR BIGAMY.

WILLIAM DAVIS, OF FORSYTH, AR RESTED IN MACON. He Asks for a Divorce and is Refused-Then Tri

oping With Another Woman-His Story
"The Ball at Miner"-A Big OrganPersonal Gossip and Otherwise. MACON, Ga , January 15 .- [Special.]-This morning Patrolman Thorpe arrested William Davis, colored, just as he come out of the carshed. The cause of the arrest was the receip of a telegram from parties in Forsyth, asking Chief Wiley to have Davis arrested and held until an official from there could come and

After he was assigned room No. 1, to the left of the corridor, of the fakir's home, a reporter peered through the venetian blinds and introduced himself to the prisoner, who was asked to unbosom himself freely for the grati-

fication of the reading public.
"Well, I gwine tell yo' all erbout it, des it is. axed dat 'oman fur a revo'ce, an' she mek lak she gwine give it to me, den tu'n right roun' an' say she sca'ed to go to de co'thous

from that he was led on to tell the fall He says that in March, 1885, he, at the story. age of twenty two, wooed and won the heart of Mary Eliza Everett, aged eighteen. Uncongeniality of temperament brought about disagreeable marital relations, and in sunny June, Mary Eliza returned to her mother's house, where, a few months afterward, an heir to the Davis perme and exten was born. Davis name and estate was born.

Davis did not like to act the grass widower,

so he applied to Mary Eliza for a divorce, which she agreed to grant, but refused when she found that it would necessitate her appear

william got tired of this lonely life, and persuaded Mary Bradley to elope with him to Houston county, where his uncle lives. Mary is only seventeen, and despite the angry remonstrances of her parents, she left with him

Monday night, December 27th.

When asked if he married her, Davis said no, that she could not marry him unless he

cured a diverce.
"Did you live with her in Houston?" "No, siree. She would'n' 'gree to live wid me, less'n' I married her, an' den she would'n' 'gree to marry me 'less'n' I got a revorce, so dat's de way it is, an' I ain' gwine tell you no

William come up here to get his trunk and was nabbed by the police. He is still in the barracks, awaiting instructions from Forsyth "THE BALL AT MILNER"

And the Little Brown Jug Cause a Sensa-

Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—"Where is my jug?" was a question which startled the passengers on Captain Reneau's accommodation train as it pulled out of Gaithin and came jogging along down the road at a hard gallop yesterday afternoon. "What jug?" answered the astonished rail-

"What jug." answered the astonished rail-way man.

"Why, I brought a jug in here when I came in; had it wrapped up in a handkerchief and it was full up, too. I set it right down there under my seat, and when I came back from the other coach it was nix cum arouse. And there's going to be a darnation big ball at Milner tonight, and they'll mob me if I don't carry that jug back full up. I came all the way to Griffin to get it, and now it's gone," and the speaker, a stalwart man of ruiddy complexion, paced the aisle back and forth, while the smiles of the passengers broadened into grins. A drummer winked at a dignified looking member of the W. C. T. U., whose defiant glance would have frozen an ice cream cake. Then the passen-

frozen an ice cream cake. Then the passengers all broke into a guifaw, and the newspaper man glanced up from reading one of the American Bible society's tracts and encountered the sparkling glance of a handsome lady on a rear seat who seemed choking with murth behind her handkerchief. her handkerchief.

Captain Reneau searched high and low, and called into service the brakeman and one of Parker's newsboys, but all to no purpose.

shouted the brakeman, as the train slowed up.
"Well, we can't find it," said Captain Reneau "Well, I know there has not been anybody through here except you railroad fellows," aid the jugless man.
Captain Reneau blushed, the tall brakeman

hid behind the stove and the rest of the gang left the car. "Better get off," said the conductor.
"Don't care whether I do or not. Just as "Don't care whether I do to, for there's go-soon go on to Macon now as not, for there's go-

ing to be a big ball at Milner, and"—. The rest of the sentence was drowned in the toot of the whistle, and the jugless man was left alone with his sorrow.
"I can't understand where that jug is sequestered," said Captain Reneau, as he peered meditatively over the shoulder of a slumbering solon of the Georgia legislature. "I hate to know of people being disappointed, and espeith his sorrow.

ends of people being disappointed, and especially when there is going to be a ball at Milner, and—"
"Here's the jug" was triumphantly shouted from the front end of the car. Captain Reneau made a grab for the bell-rope, but the slack was out of reach, and he saw it was too far from Milner to attempt to return.

from Milner to attempt to return.

The jug was found under a settee occupied by a woman, the folds of whose dress had hid it from view. In putting it under the seatthe old man had shoved it too far forward, and this was the solution of the matter. The discovered was the solution of the matter, The discoverer was a Macon shoe drummer, who was, in an absent-minded way, mentally measuring the size of the woman's shoe when he discovered the handle of the jug. Everybody ran to that end of the car except the W. C. T. U., and the other young lady, and the extra weight tilted the coach until the coupling-pin came out and we had to back down the road to re-couple the Florida coach to the train. This caused considerable delay, but when we got to Barnesville Captain Reneau put the jug off.

"Who shall I return it to now? for I'm

Who shall I return it to now? for I'm blessed if I haven't forgotten the man's name."
"Tag it to the ball at Miluer," suggested the drummer. And so it was done.

THE CLANS OF THE VALLEY erpetrate Some More Cussedness in East Macon.

MACON, Ga., January 15.-[Special.]-The clans of the valley are troubled with spells of periodic cussedness in East Macon. After they raided the chicken-coops and fruit-stands, the police sat up nights waiting for them. But they did not appear those nights: waiting for some other nights. Last week Charles Wachtel, the clothier, had a new sign nicely painted on the board fence near Dr. McBrary's drug store. So the boys decided last night to kalsomine it. While the officer on duty was wavering in the misty

decided last night to kalsomine it. While the officer on duty was wavering in the misty mazes of the land of nod, they marched up to that sign and smeared it with the vilest yellow mud, dashing it all over the fence, and obscuring the bandsome sign. Of course no one knows who did it. No one will ever know but the clan. Some of these fine nights they are going to preserve a noliceman. going to preserve a policeman.

DRUNK ON THE STREETS, And Ready to Hold His Own With the

Officers. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—This evening Officer Ray found A. T. Braewell, a farmer, drunk and cursing, on Sparks street. When he attempted to arrest Braswell the latter drew a knife and made a lunge at the patrolman. Just then Chief Wyly came by, and jumping from his buggy, came to the rescut and assisted Ray in getting him to the barracks where he was locked up.

ATTACHING A TRUNK.

The Work of an Hour in Macon-A Quiel Transaction. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—M. H. Edwards, of Chauncey, owed Altmayer & Co., fifty-seven dollars. Hearing that he was closing out business, they sent a representative to collect the bill. Edwards said he had sent a draft, but it was found to be a fabrication. This evening the traveling man saw Edwards

leave the train, and, observing his movements, he found that Edwards had engaged a hackman to carry him to Vineville station, where he could board the north-bound train. He hurned to Judge Freeman, who issued an attachment on Edwards's trunk, which was served by Deputy Sheriff O'Pry. Edwards sent for the trunk, found it attached, hurried up to Altmayer's and settled the matter. The whole

Altmayer's and settled the matter. The whole transaction was done in an hour, and Edwards went on his journey. THE SATCHEL SNATCHED. . A Well-Known Lady Assaulted By an Un

Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—This evening, near sk o'clock, Mrs. E. S. Reese, the milliner, was returning from her place of business. She was confronted by a burly fellow who came out of a dark alley right at one corner of her front yard. He grabbed her satchel, which she clung to and called "police," A man living down by the synagogue joined in raising the alarm, which was responded to by Patrolmen Grace, Follingdore, Ray and others. Just before Follingdore reached the scene, the thief wrenched the satchel from the lady's hand and fled. It contained fifty-four dollars and seventy-five cents. The officers searched for but carry him to Forsyth to answer to a charge of enty-five cents. The of failed to find the thief.

SHACKELFORD'S GAME. He Arrests His Man and Secures the

Reward. MACON, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.]-Detec tive Shackelford has just returned from Mont

tive Shackelford has just returned from Montgomery county, where he, with two mer, succeeded in persuading Thomas Davis to get his
son, J. J. Davis, to surrender to the detectives.
On Friday Shackelford saw Davis, who surrendered and was turned over to Sheriff MeGregor. He will be brought to Macon until his
trial, on the fourth Wednesday in April. Joe
Miller, son of Tom Miller, whom Davis killed,
who the governers election day noted Sheckel. on the governor's election day, paid Shackel ford the reward of \$300, as offered. ANOTHER S. P. C. A. MEETING. Meeting of the Directors Called for

Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—On Wednesday the directors of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will hold a meeting at 4 p. m., to discuss matters pertaining to the society. This society deserves all the encouragement that humane and benevolent people can render, and should receive substantial encouragement in its noble work. stantial encouragement in its noble work.

MRS. N. T. JOHNSON'S HORSE SOLD. The Ordinary Sells Horse and Carriage and Purnishings.

MACON, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Today in front of the courthouse Judge McManus sold the horse, carriage and furnishings belonging to the late Mrs. N. T. Johnson. The horse bringing \$33,the carriage \$111,the cushions \$10, and the whip \$1.05. The entire outfit was pur

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM. Maria Epsy, the Man-Woman, Taken to Mil-

edgeville. Macon, Ga., January 15 .- [Special,]-Today Mary Epsy, the lunatic who was tried on Thurs day, was taken to the asylum at Milledgeville, by Coroner Hodnett. She is quieter, but her real name and former habitation are still a

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS And Society Chit-Chat from the Central City.

Among the pleasant events of the past week may be mentioned the very enjoyable affair which occurred on Friday night at the hospitable home of Mr. A. T. Holt, in Vineville. A delightful time was had by all present. The following couple was not been according to the couple was a couple with the couple was a couple with

was had by all present. The following couples were present:
Charles Holt with Miss Lila Gerry,
Henry Hodgklus with Miss Maggle Smith.
John Brantly with Miss Annie Holmes.
Joseph Clisby with Miss Berta Hardeman.
Charles Conn with Miss Laura Franklin.
John Schoffeld with Miss Minnle Rockwell.
S. H. Rogers with Miss Annie Napier.
James Holt with Miss Annate Lee Wurg.
Tort Huff with Miss Carrie Holmes.
Miss Fannie Holt at home.
Stags. Will Holt and Harry Jones.
Miss I aura Jones, of Fast Macon, is visiting Mis
Annie Hine, at Brunswick.
The big organ for the First Baptist church has

Brunswick.
for the First Baptist church has Annie Hine, at Brunswick.

The big organ for the First Baptist church has arrived and is being put in place by Mr. Henry Pilcher, of Louisville, Ky. It is to be the largest organ in the city.

THE CONSTITUTION correspondent in Milledge-ville regrets that his recent dispatch about Mr. Cline was so worded as to offend that gentleman, and fully applogizes for such part of it as might seem to be a reflection.

NEWS FROM COLUMBUS.

Dangerous Accident--Fire in Harris County-Marriages and Deaths. COLUMBUS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—A little son of Mr. John Brooks ran against a bowels. The wound is quite painful and dan

Mr. Joseph Tell, of Waverly Hall, and Miss Lou Simpler, were married in this city today. Night before last, the residence of Mr. A. T. Cameron near Whitesville, Harris county, was entirely consumed by fire. There was very little saved from the flames. There was not ollar of insurance. Mrs. Lucindia E. Walker, died at her home

Mrs. Lucindia E. Waiker, died at her home in Hamilton, Thursday evening.

The Southern Express company will begin doing business for the Georgia Midland railroad on February 1st.

As soon as the Georgia Midland reaches Shiloh, which will be in a few days, a postal route clerk will be put on the road.

The corner stone of the Girard Baptist church will be laid tomorrow afternoon.

THE SOUTHERN PORTS.

The Necessity of Coast Defense to be Considered.

CHIPLEY, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—A southern states harbor defense congress will assemble at Del'uniak Springs, Fla., on the 5th of February. This congress is called by the leading citizens of New Orleans, Mobile, Galveston, Pensacola, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, Apalachicola, Charleston, Savaunah, Brunswick and all prominent southern ports. Its object is to consult as to the best means for placing the scaports of the southern states in a state of defense. The governors of the above states will attend in person or send large delegations. The location of the proposed government arsenal at Columbia, Tenn., for the manufacturing of heavy ordnance and munifions of war will be discussed, and measures adopted to war will be discussed, and measures adopted to secure a speedy defense for our unprotected ports.

The Fews and the Phi Gammas OXFORD, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—A large audience assembled in Few hall, on Friday evening, to hear the Jimpremptu debate between the Phi Gammas and Few literary so

The question submitted by the president, Rev. Professor C. E. Dowman, was, "Resolved, that the most effective form of temperance legislation for cities of over 10,000 inhabitants, is restricted sale—restricted sale to embrace high license, police supervision and the removal of screens."

A veritable eight minutes' speech itself. The question was ably discussed, notwithstanding the facts that the debate was impromptu, and the speakers were limited to only eight minutes. The president gave his decision in favor of the Fews, who represented the negative. The Phi Gamma speakers were Burwell W. B. Watkins, J. R. Lin, W. H. Thomas, Vanghn and Kely. The Fews were Brax McLain, J. G. Jefcoat, G. T. Munroe, J. T. Dixon, S. L. Moore and M. A. Morgan. They spoke alternately in the order arranged. Emory orchestra furnished music. tra furnished music.

The Cotton Mills Overworked. ATHENS, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.] - The Athens cotton mills cannot keep up with their orders, and are run to their utmost capacity Mr. Dootson, one of the bosses, says that better

wages are paid tham ten years ago. It Was a Baid Engle. SPARTA, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]...A days ago a negro boy killed a bird not far-town, which cruothologists pronounced to soung hald engle. SWIFT VENGEANCE

FOLLOWS THE ATTEMPT OF A DAS-ITARDLY CRIME.

An Unknown Negro Assaults a Nine Year Old School Girl-He is Captured, Taken to the Scene of His Crime, and Hanged-The Full Details' —A Fit Ending to His Career, Etc.

Hogansville, Ga., January 15-[Special.]-The news has just reached here of a horrible crime committed in Meriwether county yes terday afternoon. The nine year old daughter of Mr. Kuff Brooks, while on her way from school, was seized by a sixteen year old negro name unknowm. The girl, when seized, gave the alarm, and parties near by went to her as isstance. The negro, on seeing them coming, fled. The girl was bruised considerably.

The alarm spread, and the negro was caught today by Mr. N. S. Hamby, and delivered to Constable Moncrief. Two deputies, accompanied by Moncrief, started to Greenville jail, with the negro. When about six miles of Greenville, five masked men came from the roadside, seized the negro, and men just from the scene say he was hung on the spot. He confessed that this was his thin attempt to rape.

LUMBER MEN IN COUNCIL.

They Decide to Advance the Price of Dressed Lumber.

Montgemery, Ala., January 15.—[Special.] The Yellow Pine Lumber association, composed of the yellow pine manufacturers of Alabama, Georgia, Misssissippi, and Florida, mein convention here today. It was decided to entertain the lumbermen of the northwest, who are coming south, after holding a convention in Cincinnation the 18th instant. The visitors will number four or five hundred men. They will be entertained at the exchange hotel in the city. A committee of lumbermen and citizens was appointed to arrange for the entertainment. At the meeting today it was also decided to advance the prices on all lower decided to advance the prices on all lower grades in dressed stock one dollar per thousand feet on common and flooring, and fifty cents per thousand feet on standard grades.

MOBILE'S COTTON RECEIPTS.

The Largest Steamer Which Ever Came up to the Wharves. MOBILE, Ala., January 14.—[Special.]—The 2,720 ton steamer Heliades arrived this morning. She is the largest steamship ever at the city wharves, where she will load seven thousand bales for Liverpool. The exports of cotton so far are 55,000 bales, and coastwise shipments 3,000 bales ahead of the same time last year, owing to the establishment of steamship lines. Business has been much increased by the fight between the Montgomery, Alabama and Louisville and Nashville. On account of the high rates Montgomery put on two steamboats, which have all they can do carrying cotton on through bills of lading to Liverpool and New York. The crop in the territory tributary to Mobile is ten per cent short. Otherwise the receipts so far would be largely in excess. Mobilians are rejoicing over the new route cotton is seeking.

THE SMALL INDUSTRIES.

Sales of Butter by Farmers' Wifes Last Year. the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispate

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.
We started out to speak of the sale of butter by two farm ladies. Mrs. Brown, wife of Hon. S. W. Brown, sold to the Joiner house and others in Hawkinsville last year six hundred pounds of butter from her own dairy. The butter was made from an average of four cows. Mrs. Brewn reserved enough butter for her own table, and also supplied her bachelor son Robert. Mrs Brown fed her cows from the products of the farm, and besides, Mrs. Brown has sold 300 bushels of peas.
Mrs. Anderson, wife of Mr. H. J. Anderson, is another industrious helpmeet. We used to think, twenty years ago, that Henry would be compelled to marry some smart girl in order to

compelled to marry some smart girl in order to get a home and have some one to take care of him. Henry married and went to work in earnest, and there is not, perhaps, in Pulaski county today a more thrifty and successful famer than Henry Anderson. He makes good crops and is buying and accumulating lands every year. When we state that for several months past Mrs. Anderson has been selling in this market twelve dollars worth of butter per month, the keynote to his success is plainly revealed. Of course, none of the above facts have come to us through Mr, or Mrs. Anderson. compelled to marry some smart girl in order to

or Mrs. Anderson.

Now, to come right down to home facts, which, perhaps, the reader will think we are striving to reach, we want to speak of the suc-cess of Mrs. Editor Woods in poultry raising on turkeys and guineas, and has supplied the table with fried chicken once a day upon an

table with fried chicker once a day open an average for six months.

The editor of the Dispatch has himself been very successful in hog raising. We raised and sold last year three chicken eating sows and

Two Thonsand Dollars Lost.

From the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.
On Tuesday evening last while the snow was falling gently and a brisk fire was burning on the hearth in the store of Mr. N. C. Spivey, located eleven miles from Lumpkin on the Eufaula read, a negro man entered the store and informed Mr. Spivey and several other gentleman seated around the fire that smoke was issuing from the rear of the building. The gentlemen rushed out and found the room in a light blaze, and in a short while saw the building and contents entirely destroyed by fire without being able to save but little of the stock. Mr. Spivey's loss is estimated at \$2,000, with no insurance. The fire originated from a defective chimney,

A Fight With Thieves.

PITTSBURG, January 15.—Five masked rob-bers boarded a Pan Handle freight train, near Sheridan station, just at the outskirts of the city, last night, but they were detected in the act of throwing freight from the moving train, and in a desperate fight which ensued, Fireman Curley was shot through the right thigh, and a brakeman was knocked senseless with a stone. The trainmen then gave up the fight to attend to the injured men, and the thieves

Death From Hydrophobia. CHICAGO, January 15 .- S. Samuels, a Polish lew, living at No. 64 Liberty street, was bitten Jew, living at No. 64 Liberty street, was bitten slightly in the finger by a pet dog belonging to bim about three months ago. The wound was a mere scratch of the skin, sufficient to draw blood. Last night he died after suffering since Wednesday with all the well recognized symptoms of hydrophobia. The agony which he endured was so intense that attending physicians decided upon the administration of other, under influence of which the patient remained till he died. He leaves a wife and several children.

The Unfortunate German Crew.

NORFOLK, Va., January 15 .- The remains of

sisteen of the crew of the wrecked German ship, Elizabeth, were buried today in the cemetery of the Scamen's Friend society, under the supervision of Colonel W. W. Lamb, German vice-consul, who represented the owners of the ship. The chaplain of the society officiated. Trying to Catch the Dynamiters

SAN FRANCISCO, January 15 .- At a special meeting of the board of supervisors today, it was resolved to offer a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the dynamiters. The car men's union offers \$100 reward. This makes a total

Death of Mr. Nathan Wolff. THOMASVILLE, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Mr. Nathan Wolff, of H. Wolff & Bro., the oldest dry goods house in this city, died this morn-

of \$1.850.

Unaccountable as Woman's Whime Lowell Citizen. Jubber.—It's very curious that fellows who lick about high bonnets in theatres haven't a word to say about them in churches. Why is 4?

Jabber.—Those kind of fellows don't go to church as a general thing, and if they did who in thunder wants to lock at a minister's legs, anyway?

TWO PROMINENT CITIZ

CITY SHERIFF JONES AND ME.

W. J. Pollard Tells Sometians in Ten Years of His Life-Fashin and "Shop" Talk,

From the Augusta Chronicle. The rules of good society—good ashionable-says that talking "shop

manners. Talking shop means talking of one's or ness, its secrets, its incidents and its per ness, its secrets, its incidents and its per-acteristics. Now, with all due respect to the bred" class, what is more natural that for talk about that which he is most family and which, naturally, interests his benefits of such conversation are manifer a no better school than where a number of men gather and talk shop.

At fashionable, well-bred litterary posuch as those at the century and Lote York city, do not the authors and writers York city, do not the author, they do: heet a conversation is given up to shop-th uits. But that is fashion, and therefore ners. Yet, by the code of these same relations, when a plumber and carpenter nearly the code of the same relationships. folks, when a plumber and carpenter me are expected to talk of indecent poems of burne or the folk of Walt Whitman's Long Grass, happily termed by Bift-Nye, Balest should they happen to refer to the price of and the merit of curled maple, or the above fead and the poor pay of plumbers, they would have the rules of good breeding, and conducts selves in utter "bad form."

These thoughts rushed in an instance the mind of the Chronicle reporter research cheerfully greeted another newspaper machas recently become a member of the literal vertising bureau of a well known propriety remedy. The reporter greeted his while with the real shop interrogatory:

"Hello, old boy; how's S. S. S. today?" The agent looked out from the luxurion the Planters hotel and calmly said: "Do you see that slush in the streets? He

"Do you see that slush in the street had not observed already the result of nearly we snow, hail, rain, sleet and slush? All the mean catarrh, colds and rheumatism. To they mean heavy doctor bills and cody cines, while to many others who have recovered they mean only a few bottom. "O, get out; there you go, talking step,"
"No, no, my old chum, I am talking that is all. May be you don't think the will cure catarrh and rheumatism. I he course, that you and the general public hard plicit faith in the S. S. as a blood paths you are dubious as to catarrh and he your reason is not a poor one. I know a that catarrh and rheumatism have been as on as mere local diseases. That idea he thoroughly dispelled by experience and and today every physician is treating as

and today every physician is treating an blood diseases. "Now you come to mention it, of course, in it is true. Have you any instances where you

"Why, certainly, any number of them instance, your city sheriff, W. C. Jones by know hin "Yes, and most everybody else in August Richmond county knows Sheriff Jones We

"Well, he has had rheumatism for year told me on Friday at his office that S. E. S. done him wonders of good. His general was badly run down, and after he had und four bottles of the Specific, he felt like a set He says the medicine as a tonic is surprising

"Did you get a certificate from him?" "Yes; why?"
"Well, Mr. Jones is so well known be "Well, Mr. Jones is so well known here could publish a certificate from him it was thousands of others incalculable good, or to so many who are now suffering from a would at once try the medicine."

In that case I'll give it to you. Here is

tificate: Augusta, Ga., January 7. AUGUSTA, Ga., January ( Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga., Gentlemen: For some time I had the I took only three or four bottles of S. S. s., greatly benefitted me, and built up my

health very greatly. Yours respectfully,

Now, speaking of Sheriff Jones, his littleday had imflamed eyes from over-study, and be eral health was very reduced. He gave he as and the inflammation left the eyes, and he girl's health greatly improved; her system said up anew. Just you ask the sheriff when we him again. He gave me a certificate sheriff

anghter "Why not publish that?" "Simply because, my dear benighted some publish all the certificates we recive want the entire eight pages of the Chronicle every the year. But I have another certificate the least of the certificate the give you. Do you know Mr. W. J. Pollard, ager of the Bradley Fertilizer company,

office is at No. 104 Ninth street?" "O, yes, very well. He is a first-class man.
"Well, we have certificates from all class, richest and the poorest. Now, Mr. Pollard as has cured himself of a blood disorder, but faith has he in S. S. S. as a blood gurier, eradicator of all disorders and disease a blood, that he is giving it to his wife for affection. Mr. Pollard's own words tell be

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 7,

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga-Dear Sirs: For ten years my blood was his bad condition, evincing its ill humors in adboils that frequently appeared on my face in my nose. Indeed, the blood was so correct times my face looked as if I had a sever a erysipelas.

case.

had heard so much of the Specific as a bin-fier. After using six large bottles of 8.2.11 entirely cured; the violent deep red color as nose, the boils disappeared permanenty, general health was built up wonderfully. had heard so much of the Specific as a S. S. S. not only as the best blood purifer, as the finest tonic for reduced constitution, debility, that I know of. Yours truly,

The reporter read Mr. Pollard's statement fully and could but be surprised at the material efficacy of the Specific. efficacy of the Specific.

It was now about dinner hour, and as an

had ceased falling, the reporter rose to alleave. As he was at the door the agent salt. "My dear fellow, any one who will faint gate S. S. S. will find that it never fall to pletely cure contagious blood poison, entertiary stage. It is today a household resouthwest Georgia, as a preventive as well as cure for malaria. The office in Atlanta down with certificates of cancer cures. If ever suffering from any allment from blood, take S. S. S. Any druggist in Aug ellyou of dozens of cases right here sown customers, whose cases never get

public at all." The door slammed and the reporter west sounds for news, marveling at the statement riend, whom he knew to be too hosocials aught but the truth, and compelled " S. S. S. by the certificates above, which

The Place He Yearned Fer. From the Arkansaw Traveler. "What's the train stopped for?" asked inter on a Florida railroad.
"Waiting for a cow to cross the track,"

"Did she cross?" he excitedly asked.

"Here, conductor" he cried; "put me off he ener, and will lecture on su.
I've been pokin' round in this state fur some tissue. All invited
an' can't find a cow that's able to get up when she
down; so if you've found one that's able to cross
railroad track I know that we've struck the bi
part of the state. Let me git off right here."

Linch, at 44 E. Hunter

CHURC

tenstreets, Rev. J.
teday at 11 s. m.
Prayer meeting Wed
meeting Monday at 7
s. m. A cordial welcome

assisted by Rev. J. At 7:15 p. m. memor conducted by Rev. Vahort address by Rev. The meeting by any who may desor of the deceased Sunday school at tendent.

Quarterly conference paster's office.
Evans Chapel, correctes; Rev. H. J. El rial service in hono preaching by the pastem; F. M. Akin, supervices during the week Payne's Chapel, atreets: Rev. W. F.
at II a. in. on accountice Jackson, Preact
The Bishop Hendri
ricita street, at 9 a. in
dent. No services at
count of preaching a

North Atlanta mi Walker, superinter

Park Street Metho
L. C. umley, pastor.
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Wednesday night.
Friday night. All i
Asbury—Service
store, 180 Hayne
Presching at 11 a. m
Snudny school at 93
tendent.

Grace Church, cor Rev. T. J. Christian and 7:15 p. m, by th a. m., J. C. Hendrix ing every Wednesd Fridny night. First Baptist Chu

Second Baptist Chur Mitchell streets; Rev. I tor. Preaching at 11 a pastor. Sunday scho ing Wednesday even. Central Eaptist Chu Fair streets; Rev. H. I ing at 11 a.m. and 7.0 a.m.: J. A. Andersor Christian union me

Third Raptist chure C. McCall, pastor. P m. by the pastor. Siesp., Evening, dc. Sabbath school interacture. All cord. Sixth Baptist Chur H. Weaver, pastor. p.m. Sunday school

meeting at 3 p. m. night. All are cord East Tennessee, Virg Shop Mtssion. Preach Sunday-school at 3:30

First Presbyterian Ch E. H. Baructt, D.D., par a. m. and at 7:15 oclock West End mission is Presbyterian church w West End, at 2 o'clock perintendent. All are Marietta Street mis Central Presbyterian C Rey, G. B. Strickler, D.I at II a.m. and 7:90 p.m. Sunday school at 9:20 a.1 kin, superintendent; W. Forbes, assistants. R Wednesday at 7 p.m. Y Thursday at 7 p.m. Alt

superintendent.
The mission Sunday-stylerian church will istreet at 3 p. m. All are superintendent.
Fourth Presbyterian fand, pastor. Services sthe pastor. Prayer mes Sabbath-school at 9:20 a.

ESt. Luke's Cathedral

Church of Christ, Hu ris, pastor. Preaching b 7 p. m. Sunday-school augerintendent. Bible M. Harris, teacher. Pu

Church of Our Father, tion of Peachtree and N Leonard Chancy, pastor, 11 a. m. Subject: "Re den," At 8 p. m. on Longfellow's Poems." ( All interested are cordial

The Church of the reachirg at 11 a.m. b

ock p.m. M

### NENT CITIZ

JONES AND MR

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a first-class man. tes from all classion, Mr. Pollard not lood disorder, but blood purifier, as and diseases of o his wife for a turn wn words tell best

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CHURCH NOTICES.

ervices to Be Held at the Various Churches METHODIST

Trinity Church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor. Preaching today at 11 s. m. and 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Class meeting Monday at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 s.m. A cordial welcome to all who attend these services. a.m. A cordina vectorial reservices.

Pirst Methodist Episcopal Church, south, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets; Rev. F. C. Morrison, pastor. Funeral service of Hor James Jackson, late chief justice of the supreurant. The service will commence at the church of the property of the property

short address by Rev. J. S. Jackson, or Emory con-short address by Rev. J. S. Jackson, or Emory con-lect. The meeting will then be open to remarks by any who may desire to pay tribute to the mem-by any who may desire to pay tribute to the memlege. The meeting win then be open to remarks by any who may desire to pay tribute to the mem-ory of the deceased. Sunday school at 3p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superin-tendent.

Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. F. Barelay, superintendent.

Quarterly conference Monday at 7 p. m. in the pastor's office. pastor's office.
Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel
streets; Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. 11 a. m. memorial service in honor of Judge Jackson: 7 p. m.
preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m.; F. M. Akin, superintendent. The usual ser-

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie streets: Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. No services streets: Rev. W. F. Robison, pastor. No service at it a. m. on account of the funeral of Chief Justice Jackson, Preaching at 7 p. m. by Bishop Key The Bishop Hendrix Mission school, No. 629, Ma-netta street, at 9 a. m. E. M. Roberts, superinten-dent. No services at this mission at night on ac-count of preaching at Payne's Chapel by Bishop

Merrits Avenue Church, near Peachtree; Rev. M.
H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.
m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E.
H. Frazier, superintendent. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 7 p. m.

North Atlanta mission school at 3 p. m., W. T. Walker, superintendent. Walker, superimendent.

St. Paul's Church, Hunter street, near Bell; Rev.

John M. Bowden, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a.

m. Preaching at 11 a. m. aud 7 p. m. by the pastor.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Park Street Methodist Church, West End 1Rev. H. Faik Street Methodist Churen, west End 1, ev. 11. L. Cumberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 g. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Social meeting Wednesday night. Young people's song service Friday night. All invited.

Asbury-Service in hall over Dr. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street; J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. A. Gifford, superin-

tendent.

Edgewood Methodist Church: Rev. H. J. Adams, pestor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Laymen's meeting Stonday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cottage meeting Friday night. Sunday school at 930 a.m.; Mark W. Johnson, superintendent. Rev. Dr. Glenn, presiding elder, will preach at Edgewood Methodist church today at 11 a. m.

at II a. m.

Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevar
Rev, T. J. Christian, pastor. Preaching at II a. 1
and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:
a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meding every Wednesday night. Class meeting ever
Friday night.

Frony tigot.

RAPTIST.

First Baptist Church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. There will be no preaching in the morning. The pastor will take part in the memorial exercises of sludge James Jackson. Preaching at night, subject "Motives—Selfish and Unselfish." Sunday school at 9:20 a. m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist Church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., und at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and

Central Baptist Church, corner West Peters and Fair streets; Rev. H. D. D. Stratton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; J. A. Anderson, superintendent. Woman's Christian union meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at night. A covidal invitation is given to all these services.

Betvices.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, morning: "Spiritual Sleep." Evening, "Influence and Power of Music," Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist Church, West Hunter street; Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching-at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend.

McDonough street Mission. Richardson street. McDonough street Mission, Richardson street near Capitol avenue. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Joseph F, Kempton, superintendent. Prayermeet-ing Tuesday night at 7:30. Visitors are always well-come.

come.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad
Shop Mtsion. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m.; Hon. Henry Hillyer,
superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30
p.m. Everybody is invited to attend all these services.

Edgewood Baptist Mission. Sunday-school 3:30 Preaching at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to at-

First Presbyterian Church, Marietta street; Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 oclock p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15. Sunday school at 5:20 a. m. All are cordially invited.

West First principles.

West End mission Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Culberson's hall, West End, at 20 clock p.m.; G. B. MeGaughey, su-perintendent. All are cordially invited. Marietta Street mission Sunday-school of the First Prebyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3 o'clock p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian Church, Washington street Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Professor W. Lump kin, superintendent; W. R. Hoyt and George B Forbes, assistants. Regular prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Young men's prayer meeting then.

Sunday-school at Rankin's Chapel, corner Glem and Martin streets, at 3 p.m. Religious services a the same place on Tuesday at 7 p.m., conducte-by Dr. Strickler and others. Dr. J. W. Rankin Superintendent.

The mission Sunday-school of the Central Pre-byterian church will meet at No. 235 West Peter street at 3 p. m. All are welcome. B. H. Camerot superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian Church; Rev. T. P. Cleve land, pastor. Services at II a. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Square, corner Washington and Hunter streets; Rev. Byron Holley, rector officiating. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Morning service and sermen at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 3:30 p. m. Evening service and sermen at 17:30 p. m. Wednesday Litany service 10 a. m. Friday afternoon prayers 4 p. m. Full choir, cornet, violin and organ, present at both services on Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer. Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Evening prayer at 7:15 p.m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets. Rev. R. S. Paruett, rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. by the rector, and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. M. P. Logan, of Virginia.

Mission No. 1, Plum street. Sunday-school at 3:20 p. m. Mission No. 2, North Atlanta. Sunday-school at

Mission No. 3, Jackson street. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Church of Christ, Hunter street: Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; A. C. Brüce, superintendent. Bible class at 10 a.m.; Elder T. M. Harris, teacher. Public invited.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near june tion of Peachtree and North Forsyth; Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "Revelation of Things Hidden," At 8 p. m. on "The Religious Elements in Longfeilow's Poems." Children's service at 12:15, All interested are cordially invited.

The Cburch of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., pastor. Peachtre street, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D., of Connecticut; and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The Late Chief Justice Jackson: the Man, the Magistrate, the Saint." Sunday school at the tike of the morning service. All are invited. Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near the E. T., Va. and G. R. R. bridge. The pastor, Rev. J. Flook, will conduct service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Individual Responsibility." Preaching at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' all, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets, Sunday 7:30 o'clock p.m. Miss Zaida Brown, trance mem, will lecture on subjects taken from the audice, and will also give psychrometric tests. Seats

cial Invitation to all Benevolent Societies elder T. M. Harris, pastor of the Christian uch, at H E. Hunter street, will deliver a ser-

mon today in the church on a pertinent subject touching benevolent and mutual aid associations and fraternal fellowship. All members of every order are specially invited to hear him. Come to

# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & GO.,

IMPORTERS

-AND HEADQUARTERS FOR-

Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes and Dress Making.

### NEW CARPETS JUST RECEIVED.

We have just received the largest and most magnificent stock of new Carpets ever shown in the city, the styles are the very latest and the designs new, all with rugs to match.

We have a grand and superb line to show this week in Axminsters.

Moquettes. Velvets. Wiltons.

Brussels. Tapestry.

Ingrains. Erin Tapestries. Unions, Etc., Etc., Etc.

RUGS TO MATCH. With a magnificent line in Draperries, Laces, Shades, Fixtures, poles, etc.

THESE GOODS ARE NEW And not only elegant, but stylish and beautiful.

In tact Atlanta has never enjoyed such a grand and superbly magnificent display in new and exquisite designs as we have now open and ready for sale.

See Them This Week.

### LADIES' CLOAKS!

Jerseys; Shawls, Jackets, Dolmans, etc., with a full line of Flannels, Flannel Underwear, Blankets, Comforts, Wool Hosiery, and all heavy wool goods are now marked

### TO SELL

As we want to clear these goods out at once. In fact, we are determined not to carry them over to another season if prices made regardless of intrinsic value will dispose of them.

### ALSO REMNANTS

Short ends and cdd lots will they will bring. No trouble to get nice goods in our stacks

| by applying at 273 E. Fair street. | we fri sun | WANTED—THREE OR FOUR BOARDERS AT | 143 Loyd street; rooms first-class and table good. Apply at once. te closed at once, for what and piles of remnants for Boarders Wanted in a Private Family, and piles of remnants for half cost. They embrace what is left of our mammoth fall and winter stocks of imported goods, all of which were never in all the history of the south surpassed for beauty and

style. Also, we are receiving new goods and will keep all of our different departments full and complete to meet the unprecedented demands of our enor-

mous trade. We have just received a superb line of embroidery, every width. These goods are imported, and we defy competition in style, beauty and prices.

In Shoes

We have the largest stock, the best goods and best shapes in the south. Every pair is made to order and will fit, as we carry all widths as well as lengths. Some odd lots in Shoes to go at once for what they will bring.

NOW REMEMBER. If you want good goods see our stock, where style and new designs will be guaranteed and where prices are warranted as low as any retail house in the United States.

For Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes, Millinery or Dressmaking CALL ON OR ADDRESS

### CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO., IMPORTERS.

11, 13 and 15 Hunter Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED--Miscellaneous. WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL DAIRY FARM for a customer. Call at 65 S. Pryor st.

WANTED-FORTY SHARES CAPITOL LAND and Improvement Co. Address by letter, El-liott. care Constitution. WANTED-A FILE OF THE DAILY CONSTI-tution from January 1 to May 1, 1884; or 1885, or a complete file for 1884 or 1886. Address, staling price blan A Coloren 3% Whitehall st. WANTED-TO BUY 12 TO 24 YOUNG CRICK ens, 1 to 2 weeks old. Younger the better H. A. Kuhns, 82 Peachuee st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND Vepresent a manufacturer. So per week: small capital required. Address, with stamp, Box 70 West Acton, Mass.

West Acton, Mass.

West Acton, Mass.

We want You—a Live, energetic Man or woman needing profitable employment to represent us in every county. Salary 375 per month and expenses, or a large commission on sales if preferred. Good staple, every one buys. Outfit and particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

Wanted—Men, Women, Boys, Girls, To earn \$70 per month at their own homes; costly outfit of samples, a paekage of goods and full instructions for 10c to help to pay postage. Address H. C. Rowell & Co., Rutland Vt.

Manted—In A Mercantille House Are.

WANTED-IN A MERCANTILE HOUSE, A RE-liable boy of agreeable address, aged about 16 and residing with his parents. To such an one a good opportunity of learning business will be af-forded. Address in own handwriting, giving also residence, street and number, J. & A., care Consti-tution office.

WANTED-10 GOOD TEAMERS TO HAUL DIRT On grade at U.S. reservation, near Atlanta Apply at grading headquarters, on the grounds Monday by 10 a.m. WANTED-TWO OR THREE ACTIVE MEN TO sell machines in the city. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., 71 Whitehall street.

WANTED-A NO. 1 TIN WORKMAN-ONE
who can do any kind of job work, or outdoor
work. Wages, \$2.50 per day, employment 12
mouths. Apply to C. H. Cheatham, No. 17 Perry
street. Montgomery Ala.

3t

WANTED - EXPERIENCED TYPE WRITER,
male or female. Address, giving references,
Box 212, city. WANTED-TWO MEN OF SOME EXPERIENCE

II to canvass on salary and expenses Apply Gran couse after 6 o'clock Monday evening. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-LADIES, LOCAL OR TRAVELING. A wonderful entirely new specialty for ladies only; \$4 daily easily made: no photo, no painting particulars free. Mrs. H. F. Little, A. 2., Chicago, Ill. sa, \$u, mo, tu WANTED-YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO W color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment Work can be mailed anywhere. St to \$2 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box, 1816, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN COOK WITH good reference. Apply to M. Rich, 370 South

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK AT ONCE at 211 East Fair street, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. WANTED-A POSITION BY A YOUNG MAN OF WANTED—A POSITION BY A TOUNG SIAN OF CIGHT YEAR. OF CICHT YEAR. OF

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER One who is thoroughly acquainted with the city and citizens. No others need apply. R. S. F., Constitution office.

WANTED—A SMALL SET OF BOOKS OR SOME other kind of writing to be done at night; terms low. Address, Jno. P. Adams, care of M Rich & B os., Atlanta, Ga. (IVII. ENGINEER-WANTED, A POSITION BY a graduate of civil engineering. Satisfaction guaranteed. References given. Address J. E. W., Irwinton Ga.

Irwinton, Ga. WANTED-POSITION AS BOOKKEPER, SALES W man or clerk in some reliable house, by a young man of good business qualifications and ten years' experience, with best of references. Ad-dress X.; care Constitution. 116-4suns WANTED—SITUATION AS TEACHER BY young man of experience; best of references given. Address, Teacher, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. YOUNG LADY SHORTHAND WRITER, having a Remington machine wants a position copylst or correspondent; references. Address , 208 Houston. sat su wed A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE DESIRES A POSI-tion as teacher. References exchanged. Ad-dress "Teacher," care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSITION as governess, can teach English, mathema-tics, latin and music. Best of references. Address Miss A. H., box No. 1, Monticello, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED. THE COX HOUSE, SITUATED IN THE THRIV-ling town of Covington, Georgia, has been new-ly furnished, painted, repaired and made comfor-table in every way, and is now ready to receive guests at all times. Mrs. Fannie S. Cox, proprie-THOSE WISHING GOOD BOARD, NICE ROOMS, best of well water and centrally located board-ing house, call at 26 & 28 N. Forsyth St. su we thu TWO GENTLEMEN OR MARRIED COUPLE CAN procure good room, furnished or unfurnished with board at reasonable rates, on line of street car by applying at 273 E. Fair street. we fri sun GOOD BOARD-LARGE ROOMS, HOT AND cold bath; central; No. 9 Houston street; terms

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD CAN be had at 38 N. Forsyth. Terms reasonable. WANTED BOARDERS-FOUR OR FIVE NICE young men can secure good, board at 15 Pul am street, at \$15 per mouth.

79 LOYD FOR FIRST-CLASS BOARD-JUST opened-satisfaction guaranteed-terms mod A COUPLE, OR TWO YOUNG MEN, CAN GET good beard, bright sunny room on first or second floor; close in, at reasonable rates, in private family. Reference required. Address Alexander, care Constitution. care Constitution

A FEW PERSONS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with board at reasonable rates at No. 22 Houston street. House new with all modern improve-

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—ALDY AGENTS. MORE COMBINED
W Skirts and Bustles sold this year than ever.
Every lady wants this stylish skirt. "Improved
Queen Protector" reduced to \$1, sells in every house,
Supporters of all kinds. New Transparent Rubber Aprons, Bios and Sieeves. Agents double their
money and make \$100 monthly. Address, with
stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph \$t,
Chicago.

12t su tu th WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY CITY AND town south. Good commission. C, V. Shove & Co., Box 194 Atlanta, Ga. DR. CHASE'S LAST RECEIPT BOOK, "MEMO

J rial edition." Last and crowning work of hi fe Just out. Outfit 50 cents. F. B. Lickerson of b. Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

A N ABSOLUTE CURE FOR NEURALGIA, FOR One dollar. It it fails to cure will refund money. Charles Barton, 120 Whitehall street, Atlanta. Ga. OR SALE-MEMBERSHIP TO CHAMBER OF Commerce. Box 31, City. ODEA WATER — WILL SELL A NEW TUFT'S

Orba Water — WILL SELL A NEW TUFT'S

Arctic Soda Fountain three copper founts and a
long time. Address Oils Murphey, Barnesville, Ga. OR SALE-A PERFECTLY NEW HOWE LIFT and force pump; capacity twenty gallons per nic. Price \$12. Taylor & Orr, 75 Waverly

S ECOND-HAND MACHINERY AT A BARGAIN. Che 16 French Bush mill, Bradford make; one 12-borse upright boiler complete; lot belting, shaft-ing, pulleys, pipes, etc. I buy all kind of scrap iron. Correspondence solicited. Robt. S. Arm-strong.

A. Street, one car load Tennessee Rust Proof oats, cheap. Large line pure Tennessee Lutter. FOR SALE-HUNDREDS OF BEDSTEADS, BU-reaus, tables, chairs, planos, carpets, stoves I reaus, tables, chairs, planos, carpets, stoves clething, notions, iron safes at prices to suit the million at Wolfe's, 98 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-A FIRST-CLASS BAND SAW IN

If first-class order; sold only because the room it couples is wanted for other purposes. A bargain can be had in this saw. It can be seen in operation. Apply at the Constitution office. SEED OATS—GENUINE WINTER GRAZING, Stuff or blue oats; best for early sowing, stand cold weather better and grow taller on thin land than rust proof, old field white and rust proof. W. M. Williams, 17 Broad street.

PARTNER WANTED.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH TEN THOU We sand dollars to take an interest in a commission and wholesale grocery business with good trade established. Address W. Box 133, sun

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

W. M. Scott, T. A. FRIERSON, Chattanooga. Frierson & Scott, Real Estate Agents, ATLANTA, GA., & CHATTANOOGA, No. 11 Kimball House, in Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
No. C24 Market street, Central Block, Chattanoo

DARGAINS FOR SALE-PLUM STREET-NEW 5 room cottage, lot 53x100; good neighborhood; 51,600, easy terms. \$1,000, easy terms.

EAST POINT-LOTS 6, 13 AND 14 OF THE Woodson property; \$400 for three lots.

Woodson property; \$400 for three lots.

AUGUSTA, 6A.—A CHOICE BUSINESS LOUAtion, on north side of Broad street, between
14th and 15th streets. A two-story residence and
store combined, with ell on side for family entrance; flower yard in front of ell; lot is 46 feet
front, running through to Jones street, with three
room and six room tenement houses on Jones
street, renting well; water on the lot, with figs,
peaches, etc. This is an A 1 stand for liquor business. The owner, a lady, with a grown up family,
all living in Atlanta, will exchange for an Atlanta
residence, costing from \$1,500 to \$2,000, balance in
cash. Photograph of property at our office. Price
\$3,500.

FULTON COUNTY FARM—A BARGAIN—110 acre tarm 15 miles from Atlanta, on the Johnson Ferry road, one mile from the river, one mile from Sandy Spring church, near to flour and saw mills, watered by two branches, has good carp pond; 60 to 65 acres in woods, well timbered; balance in cultivation: 5-room dwelling, with all necessary outbuildings; good orchard; owner in town and must sell; \$1,250 buys it; \$650 cash, balance one year at 8 per cent. This is the cheapest farm in Fulton county.

BUY YOU A HOME—ATLANTA PROPERTY IS looking upward every day, and we feel sure that prices are lower today than they ever will be again.

WE HAVE SOME OF THE FINEST PROPERTY on Peachtree; one vacant lot 100x400, part of the old Dodd property, at taking prices. VACANT LOTS ON NEARLY EVERY STREET

ONLY TWENTY STEPS FROM CAPITOL AVE Once, in choice neighborhood, we have a 6-room cottage, lot 68x120, with stable, cow shed, etc., which we offer on these liberal terms: \$375 cash, \$600 March, and balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per centinterest; price \$2,175.

HEBE IS A CHANCE -7,000-ACRE PLANTAtion in Screven county, ten miles from Sylvania, steamboat landing, on the Savannah and
Augusta public 10ad, 16,000 acres cleared, 1,000
acres of bottom land, 556 acres of timber, oak,
hickory, ash, eim, gum, cypress and various others
in abundance; land lies on an elbow of the Savannah river fourteen miles, and on Briar creek nine
miles; fifteen acres in orchard, 800 apples and peach
trees seven years old, 100 Scuppernong vines three
years old, 150 LcConte and Rieffe pears three years
old; thee miles from boat office, two miles from
church, one mile from school, two miles from grist
and flour mill; three miles from saw mill,
sfore on place; large frame dwelling, six rooms, finely furnished, house 60x70 feet;
stable, carriage house, servant's house, etc.; three
dellars and fifty cents per acre, one half cash, balance five years; can be subdivided for a colony. On
the place there is a store 40x22, where large mercantile business can be done; seven frame tenant
houses, 2, 3, and 4 rooms, and with an overseer's
5 room dwelling. This is a healthy country and with
right kind of farming can be made to pay for itself
in a few years. Will exchange for city renting
property or for stock of desirable merchandise. HEBE IS A CHANCE. -7,000-ACRE PLANTA tion in Screven county, ten miles from Syl

LUCKIE STREET—A LOVELY HOME, 2-STORY modern style 7-room house, elevated lot, running throughto Venable street, 2-room servants house, chicken and cow house, 2 wells, fruit and shade. This property is well worth \$2,500. We will sell it for \$2,000—\$500 cash and \$30 per month until

81 tle three-room cottages, \$50 cash and \$15 per month buys them. Frierson & Scott. WASHINGTON STREET-TWO BEAUTIFUL vacant lots at \$1,000 less than they are worth il and see us. This is a rare chance.

CHATTANOOGA—WE HAVE MADE A GREAT | deal of money for our Atlanta customers hreugh our Chattanooga office. Parties having noney to invest where it will pay would do well to well on our Mr. Section ON STREET CAR LINE-LOVELY SIX-ROOM cottage, stables seemantly some large stables call on our Mr. Scott O cottage, stables, servant's room, large lot, choice lot, etc., \$3,000; \$700 cash, balance can be paid \$5 per manth or quarterly.

OUT PAYING RENT-GO TO FRIERSON & Scott, who will sell you on monthly payments, lieres ith is a partial list of them:
4-room cottage, corner Davis and Magazine streets.
3-room cottage on Thurmond street.
3-room cottage on Flum.
4-roem cottage on East Fair street.
3-room on Davis, near corner of Magazine.
3-room cottage on Plum street. Frierson & Scott.

Harry Krouse, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agt, 2 Kimball House, Wall St. PEACHTREE ST. LOT, 100 FEET FRONT, FOR

\$5,000. Peachtree st corner lot, 100x300 ft, \$7,500. Peachtree st lot, 100x400 ft, \$2,000. West Peachtree st, corner lot, 100x200 ft, \$3,650. Peopleyard house and lot, 6 rooms, \$1,800. Peopleyard yacaut lot, 80x175, \$1,000. Jackson st house and lot corner, new and nicely hished, for \$3,000. Richardson st lot, near Capitol avenue, only

Richardson st lot, 63x165, nicely shaded, \$1,000. Rawson st house and lot, near Capitol avenue \$1,000. Highland avenue corner lot, 100x200, for \$2,250. West Fair st, near Walker st. 4 room house k 05 fet front, \$2,250. West End beautiful lots on Gordon, Amos, Pec-les, Ashby and Beecher streets. Becatur, Ga., 5 room house, acre lot, near depot, high \$1,600. Ligewood beautiful grove lot of 6 acres, only

ARGE LIST OF VACANT AND IMPROVED property, from \$50 to \$15,000. W HITEHALL STREET STOKE PROPERTY wanted for a customer. Bring in your property if you want to sell. Now is the time. PENT, RENT, RENT-PARTIES HAVING VA-cant houses will do well to bring them to me. I intend to give closer stention this year to my renting department than in the past.

For Sale By Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad

Street.

J-ROOM HOUSE, BRADLEY STREET, \$500.
2 r house, new, Markham st., \$500.
2 r house, cerner Calhoun and Cain, \$690.
6 r house, E. Fair, near Cap. ave., \$3,000.
6 r house, Pulliam st., \$3,000.
5 r house, Gordon st., West End, \$2,500.
2 r cottage, new and nice, well-located, near churches, schools and street cars, \$1,250
Vacant lot in West End, desirable, \$900.
Large shaded vacant lot, splendid location, very near street cars, in West End, \$2,000.

Henry L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No.

N. Broad Street. MONEY IS COMING IN FROM PARTIES AN-xious to invest in real estate. Those wishing to sell at reasonable prices can do so by leaving full description at my office. H. L. Wilson. WILL SELL 6 LOTS ON VALENTINE AND Butler streets, near Cain, cheap. ½ cash, balance quarterly payments. Now is the best time you will ever see to buy them for small money. They are level and clese in to busine s. H. L. Wilson.

G. H. Eddleman, Real Estate Agent, Office 51 South Broad Street.

HAVE MADE A NUMBER OF SALES DURING the past week, including improved and vacan HAVE MADE A NUMBER OF SALES DURING
the past week, including improved and vacant
property, and in each transaction to the entire satisfaction of both buyer and seller. For this week
I am again prepared to offer a number of special
bargains in well located residences with from 3 to
8 100 ms, also some beautiful vacant lots for building, in almost any locality desired. You can get a
bargain for the cash or on time. Remember, that
I make a specialty of handling property placed
with me at a reasonable price for immediate sale.
Always call on me before buying. G. H. Eddleman, 51 South Broad street.

Leak & Lyle's Sale List.

Leak & Lyle's Sale List.

5.0.5000 a Gesirable flocation.
5.000 for 6 r house, splendid lot, first class street.
5.000 for 2 r house, splendid lot, first class street.
5.000 for 2 r house, store attached, splendid business location.
51°0 for nice 3 r residence, splendid lot.
51°0 for 3 r house, ricely finished; lot 50x165.
51°00 for 3 r house, nicely finished; lot 50x165.
51°00 for 3 r house, first class street, lot 50x165.
51°00 for 6 2 r house and lots; rents well: a barg 3116.
50°0 for 8 r house, lot 20x100; a bargain.
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50°0 for 8 r

FRUITS.

200 BOXES ORANGES, BUNNING 95 TO 380 pelks, 24 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

S IT SO THAT YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE. Call on W. E. Jones, 66 S. Pryor st. DITY OU A HOME-PRIERSON & SCOTT WILL sell you a home on monthly, quarterly or aumual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house. TOR SAME-AT EDGEWOOD, GA., 20 acres well improved land, beautifully located, fronting of Georgia railroad. Apply at 87 Decatur st.

IS IT SO THAT YOU WANT TO RENT LARGE OR small store room. Call on W. E. Jones, S. Pryor POR SALE—A COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM RES-idence. Pantries, closets, water and gas. Lo, cation desirable; terms easy. Apply on premises 347 Whitehall street.

IS IT SO THAT YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE and lot cheap. Call on W. E. Jones, 65 S. Pryorstreet. FOR SALE—THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE Colonel P. W. Alexander in Marietta, Ga. Foterms apply to M. G. Whitlock, Marietta, or George H. Fontaine, Columbus, Ga.

S IT SO THAT YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM cheap or rent one. Call on W. E. Jones, 65 S. Pryor st. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Office

DEAL BARGAINS IN OUR SPECIAL COLUMN today on another page.

Rent the furnished Spring st. 9 room residence and No. 19 W. Baker st., if you wish a coxy home in a delightful neighborhood.

Reservey our property against fire in the Westchester of New York. Call on us. Money advanced on city property-placed for sale.

Money advanced on first class city property 3 to 5 years. years, ee our choice list of houses for rent Monday, tend our special column today. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

WANTED-Real Estate. SITY PROPERTY WANTED-IF YOU HAVE IM proved or vacant property for sale, come and ee me at once. I have a number of customers hat I can't exactly suit. If the price is reasonable will find you a buyer quick. G. H. Eddleman, 51 outh Broad street.

W ANTS REAL ESTATE-I WANT GOOD LO V cated 5 or 6 room cottage as an investment ill pay \$500 cash and \$50 per month. It must be ell located and cheap. State location and price id I will go and see it. "Washington City," care nefitution office.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, etc.

TO RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE FROM FEBRUARY 1st. No. 51 Wheat st. G. W. Akers. FOR RENT NO. 6 PULLIAM STREET, 4 BLOCKS from passenger depot, 6 rooms, water and gar conveniently arranged. Apply at store, next door FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT NEW I5-ROOM RES iences; excellent well, also artesian water; 20 yards from union depot; \$75 per month and board of owner and wife. Apply 20 Wheat.

FOR RENT—A 6 ROOM HOUSE, 171 S. FORSYTH street. Enquire at 98 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-CONVENIENT 8-ROOM DWELL ing. near E. T., V. & G. passenger depot; low rent. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 ROOM RESIDENCE large yard, fine shade and fruit trees, stables etc. Apply at 14 West Alabama st. NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS for rent; possession given immediately. Ad

for rent; possession given immediates Mrs. P, care Constitution.

POR RENT-FIRST CLASS ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, close in. Apply at 79 South Pryor street.

TWO PLEASANT ROOMS FOR RENT, EIGHT and ten dollars, insprivate family, 49 Luckie FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO LARGE, NICE rooms with private family; centrally located; price reasonable. 105 Walton street.

FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS AT 17.
E. Fair street; hot and cold baths, gas, etc.; next door to excellent boarding house. FOR RENT-3 NICE CONNECTING FRONT rooms, first floor, No. 54 Walton street. 2 ROOMS FOR RENT-OPPOSITE THE FIRST Methodist church, 75 North Pryor. FOR RENT-2 OR 3 DELIGHTFUL UNFURNISH F ed connecting rooms, close in: private family gas and bath. Address, Cal. P. O. Box 365 city.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR TO gentlemen or parties without children. References required. 175 East Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 1st floor; good board next door. 85 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-ONE FRONT ROOM, ELEGANTLY furnished for gentleman or couple; board convenient. No. 48 Church street, corner Spring. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TOR RENT-A LARGE DESIRABLE ROOM ON first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 70% Whitehall.

PRONT ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH ed; board, if desired. 205 Peachtree st. FOR RENT-SEVERAL LARGE AND BEAUTE ful front rooms, furnished and unfurnished, at 8 Washington street. Excellent board next door

FOR RENT--Miscellaneous. O RENT — LAGRANGE PROPERTY — ONE STORE, best stand for dry goods, and one best and for groceries and farm supplies. Also cottages, Grange Hotel Co.

FOR RENT-THE NATIONAL HOTEL AT DAL ton, Ga.; furnished and in good repair. Address W. H. Tibbs, Dalton, Ga. FOR RENT—A FINE STORE AND LARGE HALL attached, near center of city. Hall or store rented separately. Apply to 14 E. Hunter st.

FOR RENT-THE HUDSON HOUSE, SITUATED on northwest corner of public square. Apply to T. P. Hudson, Gainesville, Ga.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 S. Broad Street. 2 SUPERIOR BOARDING HOUSES, VERY NEAR the center; splendid condition, desirable and ow price.
9 r house in Merritt's ave , near Peachtree; nice convenient, desirable; \$35.

convenient, desirable; \$35.
6 r cottage, very close to center, modern improvements, by the year, \$25.
6 r house, very nice, Capitol ave. \$16.
6 r house, near Walker street school, \$45.
5 r cottage, very nice, inear Central railroad depot, first-class location. \$20.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses. WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, FURnished hotel" or boarding house in city or vil
lage. Correspondence solicited. Address A. L.
care Constitution. we su
WANTEI — FURNISHED ROOM, IN 10 MINtules walk of E. T., Va. & Ga. shops, suitable
for two single gentlemen. Address D. C., care this
office

WANTED-SHOP ROOM AND POWER OF about 25 horse capacity; with or without machinery, for wood working business. Address with own name and where property can be seen. E. A. Sloan, care Constitution. BUSINESS CHANCES.

W ANTED-TO SELL AT A BARGAIN of flourishing tin and stove establishment, in cluding stock on hand and tools for manufacturing all kinds of tinware. Terms half cash, remainder the months with approved security. Stock on hand about \$2.000 all new. Correspondence solicited Address J. W. Morris, Hartwell, Ga. WANTEY—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE money with little investment. Choice grocries with store fixtures. Good trade established. Will cless out on or before the 20th of this mouth. For particulars address me, this office. Carl LeRoy.

INSTRUCTION.

A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRginia, who has had two years' experience in
teaching, will give private lessons in French and
German. For further information address or call
on A. H. Davis, at room 18, Gate City National
Bank building.

COLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 33½ SO.
IT Broad street, is the most practical and success
ful of its kind in the south. Business men and
took-keepers recommend its course of study as being the best ever devised. Its graduates find no
trouble in securing good positions in the best
houses. Young men desirous of making them elves
successful in life should not lose this opportunity
of laying the proper foundation. We have a very
large wight school, in which those engaged in business during the day can procure an education in
fleir spare hours. Circulars free, Goldsmith &
ullivan principals.

PERSONAL.

WE SEND BY MAIL PUSTAGE PAID, TO ANY address, the simplest and best forms of blank deeds, blank mortgages, and blank bonds for title upon receipt of sixty cents per quire.

BUNCLAD NOTES, WAIVING ALL THE EA-emptions, including garnishment of wages, etc., and either with or without the mortgage clause, appreferred, and printed so as to be used in any state, sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of sixty cents for a book of 100 notes, or thirty-five cents for a book of fifty notes. These forms of notes are pronounced the best in cristence, and we have letters stating that they bring the money when other forms fail. Send money in two cent stamps of postal notes, and state whether the mortgage clause is wanted. Address the Constitution, Atlanta, Gardan, Carlotte and Carlotte a

DIVORCE LAW OF ILLINOIS. SEND STAMP.
Randolph street, Chicago.

10 EACH AND EVERY MAN IN THE STATE OF
Georgia your peace of mind and the condition
of your pocket book require you at the Howe pumpe
exhibition, which takes place every day at 75 Waverly place.

THE LADY WHO BY MISTAKE TOOK OFF black shawl from matinee yesterday, first row, will oblige owner by leaving at Constitution office.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

PEAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OWNERS should call and see our stock, and the practical working of the Howe pump. Their equal for capacity and durability has never been shown in this country. Taylor & Orr, general agents, 75 Waverly place, Atlanta.

MEN OF MEANS IN DIFFERENT PARTS ARE IN proposing to handle W. Jey McDonald's combined Fire and Water Proof Cement Roof Paint and sell on time like other family needs. It will prove profitable and such arrangements can be m de.

It-LE DELMONICO—MESSRS, MONTEABARO
A Son, have opened an oyster saloon and fish depot at 20 Broad street. It is fitly termed the Little Delmonico. They will serve oysters in every conceivable style, and will sell oysters and fish both at wholesale and retail. Their establishment is neatly fitted up and they intend to offer every attraction in the best way of serving their oysters. Will make a specialty of fine Mobile plant and Biloxi oysters. Prices will be liberal. sun-4t.

M. HOLBROOK, THE LIVERYMAN ON BROAD M. HOLBROOK, THE LIVERYMAN ON BROAD street, is receiving a nice line of carriages and luggies and is getting ready for the spring trade. He has open landaus; Berlin coaches suitable for funerals, parties and pleasure driving. Also T. carls, surreys, extension top carriages with a full line of new buggies. Now if you want a nice turn out go to Holbrook's and he will send you out in first-class style. Saddle horses a specialty. Telephone 439. J. M. Holbrook, 93, 95 and 97. S. Broad street.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR OFFICE AND pianos, safes, &c., at Wolfe's auction house, 95
Whitehall street. TIME DEALERS EVERYWHERE SEE ME AS TO

the sale of my Combined Fire and Water Proof Cement Roof Paint. No charge for territory. W. Jay McDonald, 7½ N. Broad st. J. M. HIGGINS & CO. WILL OPEN A CARRIAGK
J. repair and horseshoeing shop next week at cor.
of Foundry and Marietta sts. A first class horseshoer wanted. Work will be done prompt, chesand good for cash. Call and test the truth of the
above statement.

MONEY TO LOAN. P. McBURNEY, 15 NORTH BROAD STREET, loans money on real estate. su we3m ON A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER; WILL HOLD AS O collateral to notes, stocks, bonds, diamonds, etc.; everything strictly private; only first-class need apply. Chas. C. Nelson, 1614 Whitehall st. fr sun tu to HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO loan on real estate, on long time, if security ample. Milledge & Smith, 231/2 Whitenall street. MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS OF furniture, carpets, buggies and other mer-chandise. Auction sales promptly attended to on liberal terms. H. Wolfe, auctioneer, 98 Whitehall st.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE." CENTURY AND HARPER'S MAGAZINES bought and sold; supplying back numbers a

WANTED TO PURCHASE—ALL MANNER OF saleable books; school books a specialty; Lovelt and Seaside Library; Confederate money, war relies and Indian curiosities; 60,000 miscellanoous volumes in stock to select from, away below regular prices. SPECIAL—WE WILL ORDER ANY BOOK PUB-S lished and furnish on short notice; catalogues from every publisher on hand classified.

OVELL'S LIBRARIES NOW AT 1/4 PRICE. CHOICEST NOVELS, NEW, BEST AUTHORS, for 5c.

# FULL LINE STAPLE STATIONERY, VERY

LOST. LOST-TUESDAY, JANUARY HILL, IN ATLANTA or on Ga. R. R., between Atlanta and Union Peint, a parcel containing papers, letters and a small memorandum book, with a rubber band around them, all valuable to me, but worthless to any one else. My name is on the book and most of the papers. Will pay a liberal reward for their return to me at Lexington, Ga. Sam'l Emmpkin.

### STRAYED-A BLACK AND WHITE SPOTTED

hip-shotten in right hip. Suitable reward will be paid for her return to J. M. Johnson, 36 W. Mitchelt street. FOUND. DOG-THERE IS A LARGE WHITE MASTIFF

# A dog, now at the stationhouse, that the owner can have by proving ownership and receipting for same. A. B. Connolly, Chief of Police. January 15th, 1887.

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-1 CAR NO. 1 SHINGLES ON TRACK. T W. 8. Bell, 25 Ivy 8t.

(HINGLES: SHINGLES!—ALLMAN & JADD,
) Mobile, Aiabama, Manufacturers of and dealers
in Sawn and Split Cypress Shiegles. Sawn Shingles
a specialty. Correspondence invited. Jani Ina UMBER OF ALL DIMENSIONS AND QUALITY Laths, Sash Doors and Blinds. W. S. Bell.

FOR SALE-HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.

TIDINGS OF COMFORT AND JOY. A GOOD road cart for \$33 to \$35. No horse motion. For ease and comfort cannot be beat. Come and see them at Library Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. su wkly CARRIAGES-FOR FIRST CLASS HOME MADE family carriages, go to John M. Smith, 85 Broad street. A GOOD BUGGY FOR LITTLE MONEY, THE standard buggy can be bought at from \$48 to \$100. It has steel axles and tires, as good a wheel as is used on most high-priced buggies. Buy one and be happy. Library building, Nos. 39, 41 and 48 Decaturs 4.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST. BUY the old reliable Milburn if you want a good wa-gon. You will never regret it. H. L. Atwater, man-ager, Library Building. CARRIAGES - THREE LIGHT CARRIAGES
Used a short time, for sale, cheap can be seen
at Smith's, 85 Broad st.

FOR MINE CARRIAGES CALL ON US, AT 11 brary Building. H. L. Atwater, manager. PONY FOR SALE-THE GENTLEST, SAFEST pony for a small boy in the city, is for sale. Apply 55 South Broad st.

CARRIAGES—FOR A FIRST CLASS HOME MADE: U pony phaeton or nice jump seat buggy, go to John M. Smith, 85 Broad st. FOR SALE—PAIR FINE YOUNG MULES. TWO wagons, I carriage, 2 broke Texas horses and 3 seis harness, low for cash, or will exchange for Atlanta real estate. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall.

## FAMILY GROCERIES. JUST RECEIVED—1 CAR ROMAN BEAUTY and Northern Spy apples, 1 car choice Bothous potatoes and turnips and anothor car to arrive next. Tuesday; also, daily arrivals of dressed turkey, chickens, eggs, butler, etc. A. Snaw & Co., 23 and 25 S Forsyth st.

LAD'ES COLUMN, LADIES ONLY-ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED paper (monthly) prepared especially for ladies' use. Valuable, indispensable; 5 mos. 10 ets.; 6 mos. 20 ets. 1 year 25 ets. Ladies' Journal, 71 Lassable, Chicago, III.

ADIES DESIRING MADAME DANZIGER'S correts can sector them by calling at 77% whitehall street. Full supply and latest specialities. Madame banziger.

### AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION—SEND YOUR FURNITURE, GOODS, A horses, mules, etc., to Olcott & Co., No. 11 North Broad street, if you wish good prices and proceed returns. Highest cash prices paid for second hand furniture. Call on us to more you,

### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. TER DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVER DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN ME PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE

PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga. J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY, 16, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, FAIR taken at I o'clock a. m: Fair weather; slightly warmer. North Carolina, South Carolina,

Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: fair weather; easterly winds; slightly warmer. WANTED-A fast mail from New York.

THE Mulligan Statesman should telegraph his consolation to Henry George. It was "rum, romanism and rebellion," in another

SECRETARY LAMAR returned to Washington with his bride yesterday, and was in attendance at the interior department a portion of the day.

SENATOR COLQUITT made the last speech before the vote was taken in the senate on the interstate bill. Its text, which will be found elsewhere, shows it to have been an eloquent effort.

THE passage of the interstate commerce bill by the senate, it was predicted, would demoralize Wall street. Yesterday's quotations, however, show that a rise instead of a decline took place.

THE Indianapolis Journal has gone crazy over the fear that the democrats will steal the Indiana senatorship. It seems to have no compunction, however, in stealing THE CONSTITUTION'S Washington special about Mosby's discovery.

Lynch law has again anticipated the statute in Meriwether county. The criminal, however, deserved no sympathy, and it is just as well that the lesson of the lynching should be deeply impressed upon thos whose ways are dark.

THE senate committee on the district o Columbia has resolved to make an adverse report upon the nomination of the negro Mathews, to be recorder of deeds for the district. This is the second time that President Cleveland has sent in his name.

SENATOR VAN WYCK will again represent Kansas in the United States senate. During his term just coming to a close he bought him a \$100,000 residence in Washington, and scarcely ever went to the state which he represented. As a member of the Upper House of Boodle, however, he seems to have given satisfaction to his constituents.

For the most appalling evidence of gall on record commend us to the Milwaukee Sentitinel, which says:

This has been, already, a particularly disgrace ful beginning of the new year so far as the demo-crate are concerned. In Indiana, bulldozing and fraud have been rampant under the democratic bosses to whom Cleveland has surrendered, and in New Jersey the democrats are making an attemp by fraud and high-handed lawlessness to steal a

seat in the United States sen Yet Indiana and New Jersey both have democratic legislatures.

THE Pennsylvania and the Balti Ohio systems have inaugurated a decided reduction in passenger rates for the members of the Travellers' Protective association. The Georgia division of this organization will ask Georgia roads for a rate of two cents per mile. In consideration of the fact that the drummers' visits are usually followed by bills of lading it seems to be a reasonable request on their part, and one which, if granted, will benefit both the drummer and the railroad.

THE press of the country is making a vigorous warfare on the hat at the theater. The New York Lyceum has provided accommodations for ladies wishing to remove their hats and the plan is being imitated in other cities. In Boston and St. Louis the ladies are encouraging the reform and in both places the managers of the principal theaters ask for a trial of the experiment by requesting the ladies to remove their turret attachments before taking their seats at the play. It very frequently happens in Atlanta that a man pays a dollar for the privilege of seeing the back of an umbrella head gear.

THE first edition of Henry George's paper, the Standard, has proved the rock upon which his political fortune will be wrecked His denunciation of the Church of Rome is severely condemned, and has brought on him the indignation of a large class among whom he before found one of the stronge elements of his support. Michael Davitt denounces his defense of McGlynn as an unwise and foolish article, and George is very sore at the attack of one from whom he expected warm support. Several George clubs in New York organized to further his political interests, have disbanded since the anpearance of the Standard, and Mr. George is now trying to find a single silver lining to the cloud which now surrounds him.

THE habit which some railroads have of trying to suppress the news of any accidents on their lines is manifestly as unjust to themselves as it is to the public. It is so met only in Atlanta but in other cities. A rumor of a railroad accident is heard. A reporter goes to the railroad agents for the details and is told that he can be told nothing, if anything is known. The reporter rathers and publishes all the details possible wherever he can, and frequently they are very much exaggerated. The railroad officials then complain and charge that the road has been injured by a false and exaggerated report. This could have been very easily avoided by a statement of the facts of the accident by the railroad itself. It is impossible for any railroad to suppress entirely the news of any accident, and it can at best only delay its accurate report. The full facts will certainly be learned and published, and though some times a day old they are nevertheless as eagerly read and as interesting as though possessing the freshness of

Judge James Jackson.

Georgia takes back to her bosom today for his final sleep, one of the noblest sons born of her soil. James Jackson was the type of a Christian gentleman. In his life the virtues that in others had shadow and depression, were idealized and luminous. He was sincere without guile. When his commanding ability and illustrious service is considered, it is unspeakable tribute to his character that the man obscures the statesman and the judge. - Georgia has had few more distinguished men, few of finer eloquence or broader intellectual sweep. She has had not one who lived a gentler, sweeter

or more beneficent life-the memory of whose daily walk she might better embalm as a perpetual example to her sons, and the inspiration of striving souls forever and forever. The ermine he held so spotless will find other and worthy shoulders. It will be well for Georgia and well for us all, if the man shall arise who can, in becoming grace, receive and wear the shining robes of Christian love and purity that became him as a

### United States District Judges and Their Salaries.

Our federal district judges are among the hardest worked and poorest paid of our public servants.

It was thought when the salaries of the circuit judges were increased to \$6,000 that those of the district judges would be fixed at \$5,000. Unfortunate political differences between the two houses have delayed this act of justice, but it is to be hoped that the proposed increase of compensation will shortly be agreed to.

The district judges do more work than the circuit judges, and the fact that these judges are in theory co-equal and co-ordinate in authority, is one reason why they should be co-equal in pay. This view of the matter has been steadily gaining ground, and the senate has several times passed a bill to place the district judges upon a proper foot-This bill, however, has invariably been killed by hostile committees in the house. During the present session there is a fair prospect that a senate bill of this character will be voted upon by the house, and, if there is any reason why it should not pass, we fail to see it. The fact is, no sound argument can be advanced against the proposed increase of salary. When we take a good lawyer away from his practice and place him on the bench, we are bound in honor and justice to pay him a living salary, and as far as possible all discriminations in the matter of pay should be avoided among co-equals. Let us not delay this act of simple justice ayn longer.

### The National Poultry Show.

The poultry show which opens in Atlanta on Tuesday morning is an important event, and should have the full appreciation of our people. The south must supplement her vast resources by promoting her small industries. She will never be rich or inde pendent until she husbands and saves what she has formerly wasted or neglected. The poultry yard must be an important factor in the growth of any frugal and prosperous people.

The best breeders in America have sent their best fowls to Atlanta this week for exhibition, to show her people what can be done in the way of improving chickens, turkeys and ducks, which is the object lesson in an important study that cannot be overestimated. No visitor can fail to be interested at the amazing specimens of poultry to be seen in the show. The result cannot fail to be beneficial. An improvement in stock of any sort means more stock as well as better stock. In Indiana, where chickens were formerly sold by the head, they are now sold by the pound: The result is that they bring twice as much to the farmer; conse quently the farmer raises ten times as many The people of Atlanta can profit themselves and the National Poultry association by visiting the show occasionally during the coming week. Atlanta has sixty thousand people. Of these at least twenty-five thous and ought to see this show before it is closed. The entrance fee is small, and the exhibition is a splendid one. If it is made successful from a financial point, and the people can easily make it so, it will be repeated every year, and will rank with the Madison Square garden show in New York and the great St. Louis and Chicago shows as one of the four great poultry exhibitions in America.

The Great Southern Slow Mail. Now that the Richmond and Danville has absorbed the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, it is to be hoped that in the new system thus formed, it will devise some method by which the south will no longer be deprived of the advantage of a fast mail from the north.

The Richmond and Danville has always seemed disposed to treat Atlanta fairly, and in return has won the confidence and the patronage of our people. Its dealings with the merchants of our city have been characterized by a desire on its part to provide such accommodations and extend such courtesies as popularized it with its patrons. But by a recent change in its schedule, it seems to have absolutely ignored the interests of the people along its whole line, and unless something is done to remedy existing deficiencies in its service, it can no longer expect to merit the patronage nor the good will of our peo-

For a long time the people along the line of the Richmond and Danville and its connections, enjoyed the advantages of a fast mail from the north. For some reason it was discontinued, and in its stead a schedule was substituted, which, while not allowing as fast time as formerly, still put the eastern mail in Atlanta about noon on the day after leaving New York. By the recent change, however, this mail is not available in Atlanta until the morning of the second day after leaving New York. The time is even quickened, but by an absurd and seemingly ridiculous failure to connect with the eastern mail in Washington, it is to all purposes a day slower now than formerly. The Richmond and Danville southern mail now leaves Washington City at nine o'clock, a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 10:40 a. m. next day. Just an hour and three quarters after this train leaves Washington the south bound mail from New York and the east arrives, with its full quota of southern mail, which has to lay over in Washington all day. By a delay of less than two hours in Washington, the Richmond and Danville could put all Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia and New York mail in Atlanta and indeed along its whole line, a day earlier than it now does. The Herald now connects with this train in Washington, by running a special train of its own from New York, just two hours ahead of the regular mail. Thus the Herald is read here a day before other New York papers of the

same date of publication. The Coast line now distributes northern mail in Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville, by a fast mail schedule operated under government subsidy. This section is certainly not less in need of the same facility and has a right to demand it.

As between the postal authorities and the officers of the Richmond and Danville, Atlanta and the whole section of the country between Washington and New Orleans. certainly expects some change in existing schedules, which will give a faster mail than it now enjoys.

### The War Outlook in Europe.

The defeat of the army bill in the reichstag settles nothing. Bismarck said in effect to the representatives: "You shall do my bidding or I will send you home." They refused to yield and they have been sent home. The government will now go before the people on the question, and the general election in February will determine it.

It is the opinion of military authorities that the peace of Europe cannot remain unbroken longer than the opening of spring, but a Franco-German war is not predicted by many. The eastern question, that is, the Bulgarian matter, is the critical thing. The probability is that there will be an Austro-Russian struggle, in which the Balkan states, Italy and England may be involved. If it becomes necessary to aid Austria, Germany may be relied upon to take a hand, and in that event it goes without saying that France will leap at the throat of her old

Germany is not as well prepared for war as she ought to be. She has a magnificent army, able to cope single-handed with any one power, but she cannot be expected to hold her own against a combination. It is known that the French have the advantage over the Germans in the matter of artillery, and in any war artillery is an important fac tor. Under the circumstances Bismarck will not rest until he secures the passage of the army bill. Public opinion may be against it, but Germans have never been laggards in the defense of their country, and they are not likely to ignore the appeals of Bismarck, Von Moltke and the Emperor William Even the members of the peace party must see that the only way to avoid war is to get ready for it.

### An Important Railroad Move.

The capture of the East Tennessee system by the West Point Terminal company is one of the surprises that THE CONSTITUTION promised its readers two weeks ago. Others will follow.

By the purchase of the controlling interest in the East Tennessee system, the West Point Terminal company becomes one of the vast systems of American railroads. It controls nearly six thousand miles of road and several important lines of steamships. Its arrangements with the Georgia Central system have not yet been definitely developed, but they are certainly intimate and will become more so. It may be assumed that the Richmond and Danville and the Georgia Central and the East Tennessee systems are now under friendly management, if indeed they are not absolutely controlled by the same dozen or so of stockholders.

Atlanta, it will be seen, is almost the exact center of these three systems. It is the only point touched by all of them. It is the focus to which they all converge. The result of these consolidations will be beneficial to this city. In what especial way the future will rapidly develop.

Knoxville's Solid Growth. It is seldom that a more interesting page of data is presented in these columns than the exhibit made by the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, elsewhere in today's Constru-TION. It is another evidence, as the correspondent aptly states, that "Southward the star of empire takes its flight." Knoxville is truly a remarkable city, rich in resources; plucky as a people, and determined in every purpose. With all this, while not doing much in the way of blowing, she has an air of solidity most commendable Progress appears to be the watchword, and the city is making remarkably rapid advancement. We congratulate our East Ten-

It is generally believed that the Indianapolis entinel doesn't propose to allow the supreme court of that state to escape. Its remarks which began with "Damn their souls," have been steadily growing in strength and vigor.

MR. MORRISON admits that a majority in the house of representatives are in favor repealing the internal revenue laws. Nevertheless, the whisky ringsters hold the fort.

THE weather-end of Whitehall street ought to commend itself to the active sympathies of EDITOR DAWSON, of the Charleston News

and Courier, is a great orator, but it is conceded

on all sides that he is gifted with great per sonal beauty. A NASHVILLE paper wants a new north, as well as a new south. Well, we shall have one -else the new south will leave the old north

far behind in matters of material prosperity. ABOUT PROMINENT MEN.

It was a very clever idea on the part of ex-Governor St. John to quote liberally from Mr. Blaine's book. While it was his Christian duty to assist in defeating him as a statesman, he has no desire to damn him as an author.—Kansas City Agob Pacha is the first Christian to becom inister of finance to the sultan.

Sunset Cox has written a book which will con be published. It is called "The Diversions of Diplomate." Prince Bismarck's criticism on Lord Ran olph Churchill is that he has "a two-penny Cat-

Judge Stanley Mathews's house in Washington has a fine music room, containing a pipe organ and concert grand piano. Senator Sherman has, since his boyhood,

een a careful collector—but not solicitor, of ourse—of autographs of eminent persons. Rev. Isaac Errett, editor-in-chief of the Christian Standard, is going abroad on a vacation. Mr. Errett preached the funeral sermon of the late President Garfield.

John Ericsson, the great inventor, is said to be in better health at eighty-four than he has been for ten years past. He averages ten or twelve hours of work a day.

Walt Whitman, writing of Tennysm's latest

There is a clerk in the department of Secre

The Philadelphia Press says: Guessing about The Philadelphia Press says: Chessing about what Mr. Randall will do is a great waste of time. He will go with his party when it comes to making candidates or voting. Unless he shall himself be a candidate for president, which is not unlikely, he will be for Cleveland. Mr. Randall is not frightened off from the support of democrats by the fact that they are farther from him in their ideas of public policy than the republicans are.

Hon. 8. S. Cox is confined to his room with a

General Logan finished reading the biography of Robert E. Lee the day before he was stricken with his tatal illness. It was the last book

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, complains in his message of an enormous and embarassing increase in the practice of tax-dodging.

George T. Downing, colored, says the course of the semble o of the republican senators on the Matthews nomination will be remembered by the colored voters

Senator Hurst's San Francisco paper is willing to admit that its owner cannot make a fluent speech, but it would just like to see the man who can deny his ability to write a beautiful check. One of the New York district associations of the Henry George political party disbanded the other night on account of Mr. George's "broad at-tack on the Catholic church and upon the Catholic

### people as slaves of Rome. SQUIBS ABOUT WOMEN.

Lady Colin Campbell hesitates between the tage, the lecture platform and a book. The queen-mother of Spain has made an greement with her creditors by which she keeps \$200,000 of her revenue, and they take the remaining \$120,000. Her life is heavily insured.

Mrs. Martha A. Herrington, who, when a and was kissed by the gallant Frenchman, is still living in Baltimore, and treasures the memory of the osculatory incident as one of the brightest events in her long life.

Mrs. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, maintains a mission school which costs her \$10,000 a year. is as famous for her benevolence as her husband is

for his enterprise and ability. The wife of an Oregonian residing in Columbia Slough disappeared on December 22d. The following day her husband stuck up a notice on his fence post offering a reward of \$5 for her recovery and restitution, and stating that he would ask no question of the person finding her.

Miss Edith Talmadge, of Brooklyn, if rumor does not prevaricate, will marry a chivalri southerner, Allan Dorman by name, of Richmond, Va. Brooklyn will thus lose one of its brightest

Miss Katherine Kidder, the young a thiss Katherine Kidder, the young ac-tress who has been playing Robert McCreery in "Held by the Enemy," refused to play on Sunday evening last, in Chicago, on the ground of con-scientious objection, and was summarily released from her connection with the company. Her friends in Chicago and some of the newspapers are outspoken against Sunday theatrical performances and in defense of Miss Kidder's course.

Mrs. Chief-Justice Waite is a well pre erved elderly woman, quite stout and a little aard of hearing, but very quiet and dignified it her manner. She dresses in black brocaded silk and wears a small cap of white lace.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Hans Hansen of Pipestone county, Minnacres of his farm for him last year. Mrs. Lydia Watson, of Leicester, Mass., has just celebrated her one hundredth birthday. She was married in 1816, and has had ten children, twenty-three grandchildren, thirty-three greatgrandchild.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, who is now at Naples, will soon go to Posilipo, a village on the bay a few miles distant, where a magnificent villa has been prepared for her. Thence she will go to Sicily, and will not return to England till next

Mrs. Logan will go to Chicago about the 15th of February, and while there will decide where her husband's remains shall be permanently in-terred. She will then publish the general'svolume of reminiscences, and will take to literary work herself.

### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Agaric.

S. B., Jonesboro, Ga.: What is agaric in re-Agaric is one of the names of the mushroom

### Clay Eaters.

J. R. H., Anniston, Ala.: Is clay eaten anywhere to a considerable extent? Yes. In Japan the natives make clay into little cakes, fry it over a fire and eat it.

The Largest Artesian Well. H. C. J., Live Oak, Fla.: Where is the largest artesian well in the world?
In your own state, at St. Augustine. It is twelve

000 gallons in twenty-four hours. An Outrage.

J. E. H., Murphy, N. C.: A short time ago the chief of police of Peoria ordered a man to be shot on sight. Was it lawful to issue such an order? Certainly not. Women in China.

# L. P. S., Forsyth, Ga.: Are women still bought and sold in China? Yes, and it is publicly done in the largest cities

A Rapid Growth.

T. R. H., Oxford, Miss.: Please give the es-timated population of Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis. According to the last census Kansas City had 55,813 people within its limits; today there are doubtless within the same borders 135,000 people. St. Paul had in 1880 41,498 inhabitants; today it has 40,000. Minneapolis contained in 1880 46,886 per ple, and today it has at least 165,000. But the growth of the year just past is most strikingly exhibited by the building operation of each city, which foot up \$10,176,162 in the first city, \$9,658,692 in the second, and \$11,500,000 in the third,

### How to Drink Water.

Inquirer, Norcross, Ga.: Is it safe to drink vater in large quantities?

The leading medical journal of France has pub The leading medical journal of France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of årtificial mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do the double damage of chilling the stomach, thus laying the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the limestone held in deposit in the earbonated waters finds its way to the kidneys, and geventually produces Bright's disease. The pamphlet also protests against ice water as a provocative of catarrh in the stomach. It further says: "Water should be drunk cool, but not iced, with Water should be drunk cool, but not iced, wit the juice of a quarter or half lemon in it. Mineral water should also be drunk with a dash of lemon. Water should always be swallowed slowly. It is not the stordach which is dry, but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water you throw it through your mouth into your stomach, without doing the former any good, while you injure the latter by loading it with what it does not require. Drink slowly, and keep the water in your mout for a moment when you begin. If you work in a hot room in hot weather, the a damp cloth around our temples, and you will not experience half the craving for drink you otherwise would."

### The Real Martha Washington rom the New York Graphic.

Martha Washington was with her husband and his great friends during the larger part of the revolutionary war. Mount Vernon was the con-stant resort of the most noted men of the times, and she presided over the presidential court dur-ing the eight years of Washington's presidency. Her whole life, it will be seen, was made up o the greatest educational advantages, and had she been a woman of remarkable social force she would have left a greater impression on her times. The truth seems to be that Martha Washington

The truth seems to be that Martha Washington thought that woman's sphere was home, and that knitting and cooking were more important than writing letters and a knowledge of French. She is said to have been a good business woman, and to have managed the large estate of her first husband yery ably before she handed her share of it over to George Washington.

As to her taste very little is known. She liked fine clothes, and though she is often chronicled as being dressed plainly, the diaries and account books of Washington show that neither he nor she was averse to the good things of this life. Both liked pomp, dignity and style, and the word "askionable" was a favorite one in George Washington's vocabulary. Heccurs many times in his

orders upon London, and it is found scattered her and there through all his domestic papers. The department of state at the capital has a col-lection of the private papers of washington, which fincludes one of these orders. It was sent-soon after

his marriage, and the American belle of today would consider herself happy in the replenishing of her wardrobe by this single purchase of George Washington for Martha. The bill is a long one, and among the items there are two pairs of won

white silk hose, six pairs of fine cotton hose, four pairs of four-threaded hose, two pairs of satin shoes, four pairs of shoes made of cloth. Twenty pounds or \$100 worth of Brussels or point lace are ordered nest fashionable cambric pockethandkerchiefs, a ashionable hat or bonnet, a half dozen pairs of orders also sugar candy, six pour a dozen knots or breast knots and two pettico ne of which is to be a puckered one of a fashiona le color and the other to be made up of silver tab

Washington's orders for himself are just as par ticular and elaborate as those for his wife, and it gives some idea of the style of the day to cite the dress of the bride and groom at their wedding. It was a much grander ceremony than that of dent Cleveland and Miss Frankie Folsom. " lined with red silk, and with an embroidered , vest of white satin. He wore knee breeches. Gold buckles shone at his knees and upon his shoes. His hair was in full powder, and a dress sword hung at his side.

Mrs. Custis appeared in a suit of white satio, with rich point lace rumes about her neck. Her dress was neaded to be a white satin quilted petticoat, over which was trained a heavy corded white silk overskirt. She had pearl ornaments in her hair, a pearl necklace, carrings and bracelets. She wore high heat shoes were white sating and those were high-heel shoes of white satin, and those were fastened over the instep by buckles studded with diamonds. She had three bridesmaids and these were dressed in the gorgeous costumes of that period. The governor of Virginia was present in a scarlet suit, embroidered in gold, and wearing big wig and sword.

After she ceremony was over the bride and h adies rode off in an old-fashioned coach, to which six horses were attached, guided by postillion livery. George Washington himself, accompany by the gentlemen of the party, rode besidence. coach on horseback: he rode the magnificen

coach on horseback; he roue the histories charger bequeathed to him by Braddock.

The style of living of President Washington's family would not be tolerated in a president of these democratic days. His ser ident of these democratic days. His servants were all in livery, and this livery was white, trimmed with scarlet. The general kept a chariot and four horses exclusively for Mrs. Washington, and for this he had black po-tillions in livery. He rode himself in a cream colored, six-horse coach, and he appeared at his receptions with a sword at is side. He did no shake hands at his recept ons. The guests were arranged in a ring, and he walked around and spoke to them with dignity. Only those that had the proper introduction or the proper social stand-ing came to his levees, and it was necessary to appear in full dress.

### The Gate City Guards' Trip.

From the Memphis Avalanche.

The captain of the Gate City Guard declares he will go to Europe with his company, despite the refusal of the government which is suspicious, because he is an Irishman. It is probable that he might be given the liberty of the realm if he would agree not to take Sam Jones along as chaplain. His ghoulish glee at the expense of the English aristocracy would be too fearful an ordeal for the aristocracy. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The refusal of the British government to allow the Atlanta Gate City Guard to visit London in full regimental costume is to be challenged in parliament. Neither the radicals nor the Par nellites care anything about Atlanta, and probably many of them could not find it on a map. But they object to a few titled marquises, who are hold-ing office on sufferance, prohibiting the landing of a small troop simply because their leader is an Irishman or of Irish descent.

From the Kansas City Journal. It is reported that the Gate City Guard, company of Georgia militia who are dazzling Europe by marching through the country in their uni-forms, have been refused admission into England. Such is the reputation of our citizen soldiers abroad that the Englishmen fear the Georgia militia might conquer the country as a little diversion of

From the Boston Post. The Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, Ga., has just found out that playing soldier is regarded as a different sort of thing abroad. Captain Burke, who proposed to make a grand tour of Great Britain and the continent with his company under arms, has received information, through the state de-partment, that he will not even be allowed to land in England, while a very attrative feature of the programme, which consisted of crossing the Alps in the path of Napoleon, in full panoply of war, is declared equally impossible of realization. This refusal is nothing extraordinary, and it is unneces-sery to look for its inspiring cause in the fact that Captain Burke has recently shown himself an elo uent advocate of Irish nationality at publi-neetings in Atlanta. From what is remembered o the visit of this military organization to Boston few years ago, it is safe to say that the Gate City Guard can capture any European capital withou arms, within twenty-four hours of their arrival this without any more serious consequence to its defenders than a headache the next morn

### ing. But Few Masters of Stenography.

From the Washington Star. "The ignorance of the public on the subject of shorthand writing," said an old stenographer to a Star reporter, "is so startling as to be almost inca-pable of belief. Apparently, men who are reported ought to have a sufficient recollection of pre cisely what they say to detect errors and omiss in the socalled reports. This is true as to carefully prepared addresses, but is seldom or never the case prepared addresses, but is seldom or never the case as to testimony or impromptu speaking of any description. And so, in short-hand, which ought to be an exact science, and, indeed, is, in competent hands, the grossest botchers and blunderers often preserve a fair reputation and deceive their patrons and the public indefinitely. All that is required is a great deal of assurance and a very little knowledge of short-hand. Many a witness and many a public speaker, on being assured by the stenographer that the report contained just what was said, has refrained from repudiating it, or been intimidated into giving a puzzled assent on the theory that the stenographer could not err, and has accounted for supposed peculiarities of speech on the theory that he must have been nervous and disconnected or that he did not say just what was intended. This deception is in part made possible by the fact that the report always contains a great deal that was actually said, its fidelity varying with the simplicity of substance and speed of speech; and the reporter points to the accuracy of a part in proof of the accuracy of the speech.

From the Toronto Mail. The quantity of smoking and chewing tobacco consumed annually in the United States averages three and a half pounds per head for every adult. The number of cigars upon which tax was paid during the year ended June 30, 1886, was

paid during the year ended June 30, 1886, was 3,510,898,588, which is equal to fifty-eight and one-half eigars to every person in the country, placing the population at 60,000,000. These eigars, a statistician has calculated, would reach around the earth nine times if extended in a single line. The eigarette upon which tax was paid in the same time numbered 1,310,991,350. The duty on imported eigars and tobacco for the year added to the tax raised on the domestic article amounted to \$35,-218,476. The appraised value of all coffee imported during the same year was \$22,675,600; that of tea \$15,770,827. These figures seem to indicate that tobacco has become almost as great a necessity to the people as tea and coffee.

### Nobody Asked You to, Sir, He Said.

Scene on Charles street:
Young man carrying home a "growler" of lager beer is met by a respectable looking old gentleman, a radical of the prohibition party.
Old gentleman to young man—"I wouldn't drink that stm!"

Young man-"Who in the thunder wants to have you drink it?" Not Needed at All.

The tle-up in Boston gives the street car

drivers and conductors a much-needed opportu nity to freshen up their Greek. What's That to Do With Beecher

From the Philadelphia News.

### CONSTITUTIONALS

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial & Caught on the Fly.

I am going to tell a story which ills trates the refreshing honesty of the simple piney-woods crackers. A certain girl, who was unconscious of thed ing line between the lawful and the unlawful, h

came an accessory to a murder. There was a great deal of sympathy her, and one night the jailer len door open so she could get escaped, and her relatives, as simple herself, built for her in the depths herself, built for her in the depths of a farm, house of brush. There the girl spent her day as nights. At last her hiding place house of brush. There the share was reported the sheriff and it became his duty to re-He went to the home of the relatives wh cealed her and called out the old man. The short explained his business and asked the girl was really in the property of the girl was really in the property of the property of

It would have suited the sheriff better when man had lied a little bit.

"Are you sure she is over there?" he asked. "She wuz thar a bit ago." "Now I tell you what you do," said the sheris. still hopeful that the girl might get away.

and tell me.' "I'll do it," said the old man. He was gone a short time and on his return with

go over there and see if she is there and

"Cap'n, she's thar! So the sheriff had no alternative but to go to the day that simple, cracker girl is in the Court iding place of the girl and make the arre chaingang, and they say she is gentle, moter

very industrious-a model convict. I heard a good story on Judge Hopkins yes day. I don't know whether it is s

moreover I don't care. They say that when the judge was on the beach a certain professional juryman hung around a courthouse, hoping that the legal lightning mentstrike him in one way or another. His hopes were vain. One day, as the judge was leaving th house, the would-be juror approached him, ex-plained his indigent circumstances, and said if

he couldn't be worked in for a few days of jury "My friend," said the judge, in that tender voice which used to paralyze law-breakers, "if I had a pistol I would shoot you through the hear, at

I'm sorry I haven't got one!" It is needless to remark that the horrifled jar

fled from the presence of the mild-mannered It is generally understood that one has to pay for style. In an Atlanta restaurant, not necessity to name, that fact is announced in words that on not be misunderstood. If you sit on a high that and eat off a counter you pay one price. If your at a table six feet away, and are served with Men tically the same order you pay a higher price. the counter you have everything that you would have at the table, including plates, napkis, ex The additional cost for eating at the table represents nothing on the face of the earth except the

you pay for style. It was ascertained at the executive office reigday that the governor had been notified the names of several prominent gentlemen rould be placed before him by their friends and urged for consideration in relation to the vacant chief in ticeship when the proper time should arrive to the selection of Judge Jackson's successor. Annual the names thus resented occur those of eremor Smith, Judge Simmons, Judge Jehn & Clarke, Judge Vason, Judge Hook, Hon. C. C. Jans Clarke, Judge Vason, Judge Hook, Hon. C. C. Jose Judge Samuel Lumpkin, Judge John I. Hall, Judge Underwood, Judge McCutcheon and a sm ber of others. It was also ascertain supreme court had requested the ground to appoint Judge Bleckley, and had urged the necessity for prumpt action in the matter at the court was in session, and the public base therein very urgent. Upon this application for the court the governor sent for Judge Bleckler at asked him to serve until the meeting of the legisture in July. Judge Bleckley requested to be a legislating to consider whether the consideration and the consideration whether the c lowed time to consider whether it would be pos-ble for him to comply, but stated that the wind

the associate justices was influential with him.

It is not known what Judge Bleckley's decision will be, but it was ascertained that the governs, later in the day, urged acceptance upon his stating as additional reasons that his appoint would insure harmony in the court and give state faction to the entire bar of the state, and these considerations made it his duty to take the position for the present.

Atlanta people are said to be good debt payers One of the city banks which loaned nearly & lion dollars last year lost only about six hundred dollars of that amount

Captain Tip Harrison, who was in the United States navy before the war, says that a man who first taken sea-sick is afraid he is going to die after he has been sick awhile he is afraid he is me going to die.

From the Boston Courier. "And do you love me as well as ever, John" the wife asked of her somewhat testy hundrifter they had made up subsequent to what susually termed "a little spat."

"Why of course I do and hetter."

"Why, of course I do, and better, "Are you sure, darling? Of course I am. Hang it, don't Ital Yes; but you are not deceiving me?"

"Certainly not. What do you want to aggress a man for?" 'I am not aggravating you." "I am not aggravating you."
"Yes, you are, and I tell you plainly that I be you madly, and if you ask me that question ask. I how you dearly, and now shut up or it will worse for you. Asking me if I love you, when I to distraction! Get out, you idiot. You are asking that grade in your will be you have a support of the your will be you have a support of the your will be you have a support of the your will be you have a support of the your will be you have a support of the your will be you have a support of the your will be your will

Wife subsides, highly delighted. She Objected to Agnes. Mother-Johnnie, brush the dust of 700

oots.
Johnnie-Is that the kind of dust paps Mother-What did he say?
Johnnie-He said, "Dost thou love me, Agner Mother-No, it was not, Johnnie; but Agner and dust out of here tomorrow morning.

From the Galveston News. The people of Paris eat 2,000,000 larks ens] Cheer Up, Sad Heart, Cheer Up!

And Have Ten Million

Lines to a friend in afflic Never a sky without a cloud, Never a house without a shroud; Never an eye without a tear, Never a joy without a fear Every sweet must have its sour, Every day its darksome hour. All, all must drink of sorrow's cup-Cheer up, sad heart, cheer up!

Over the hills the sunbeams sleep, In the western valley so lone and deep; And all the world is as dark and drear As a burial ground when the midnight's next. But wait, I say! comes the morning's ray, And lo! the shadows soon melt away Before the sun as he pours him down Into the valley and over the town.

E'en so, O, friend with the doleful heart! Fen so, 0, friend with the objects heart.
Thy morning will come—thy sorrow depart.
Een so will thy night-time of tears take dignitions of the state of the light which Hope (sweet maiden! of thee I sing.
With the sparkling eyes and the sunny wint.
Throws down in a flood on the paths of men.
To lighten and brighten their lives again.

Never a rose without a tho Never a rose without a horr, (An adage true, though old and worn), Never a bliss but follows sorrow. We sing today and we sigh tomorrow; One moment sad, the next one gay— So runs the world, as the poets say. All, all must drink of sorrow's cup— All, all must drink of sorrow's cup-Cheer up, sad sad heart, cheer up! —Joseph Alphor Atlanta, 14th January, 1857,

THE POUL

PREPARATIONS

Work Rapidly Drawing the Building-Some Put in Place-The

There were chicke Georgia philosophy, in yesterday. Express wa relled up and disch doors of the exhibition



Alabama and Forsyth copps they were; reso the crow of some roo was not smothered b burg or cambric.

Inside of the hall o Secretary Fisher, of his desk with a force try papers, classifyin ing dispatches. Sul ley was everywhere tion of exhibition coops. Exhibitors, tors were exam put in the exhibiti inded with the

cocks, and the ho broken incessantly he little bantums. Sup the express company, ing in the hall, seein fivery of the precious company, and won genthibitors. The sho from the start. Make work to say:
"As to the scaling the short of the scaling the same of th

is work to say:

"As to the exhibit cream of the chicken be to reeders are Elliott, secretary of association, of She pen of Wyandottes be seen in the United of Edwardsville, It be seen in the United
of Edwardsville, It
Bramas that won t
show, and her cock
Light Brama cockrel
pen of Plymouth Ro
Y., that are unusual
tirenit court clerk circuit court clerk remarkably fine pen one coop of Buff Co trip of a hundred n second prize at the many thought the first prize. Messrs. Glenhead, N. Y., wifine Plymouth Roc at the Madison Squ the greatest show i ply a few of the ex-ter of the cabibitie in the country will Leghorn-pure the g world, and they w this exhibition canon, of Athens, tween Brown Leg and the winners

"What about the "That will sin of the hall. We people are

compare favorably hibits in the count "How about the "I cannot tell w from Atlanta. large. In St. La here would attra be a great many know of parties from Texas to There are points interest is more t Tenn., alone the fowls exhibited a other words, the show that will be the first of the an tion. It demonst annual show in Madison Square country. A WALK St. Louis as one

A walk among man, woman or people have an means in poultry that are actually feather out of o the bird. The and even the sha considered. The ful chickens, an Every variety brown cochin, small. There a massive Plymou their gay white erested black Po with their noddi of all sorts, turk everything of i and is tame. other pet stock.

Secretary Fish "The dog show entries from Ph there will be so bition. Many s and a fine groun cise. The dog sh hold its own w will be first-cla bulk of exhibit arrive on Monda priced and valu-keep them out of ment. It is hop-order by Tuesda ception will be h open to the publication of the regular exuntil yesterday several days ago. they were in the road. They are of canvas with de doors. They are enough to quarte

The following Walter Elliott,
of Wyandottes, of
Light Brahmas,
H. E. Beynto
Carrier Pigeons.
P. G Benson &
G Black Breaster

get away. She as simple epths of a forest,

t get away. "You

notified the ads and urged f

as in the United that; a man when going to die and is afraid he is no

as ever, John? t testy husband, quent to what is

g it, don't I tell me?"
ant to aggravate

ainly that I love t question again y out altogether, tup or it will be e you, when I do You are not

dust off your dust papa was

000 larks every

eer Up!

deep; rear night's near-g's ray,

sus Farrell,

THE POULTRY SHOW.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE OPENING

Work Rapidly Drawing to a Close-A Look Through the Euilding-Some Notable Exhibits Being L Plater The Details of the Great Show-The Home Exhibits, Etc.

Georgia philosophy, in the chicken show on yesterday. Express wagon after express wagon rolled up and discharged its freight at the doors of the exhibition hall at the corner of



Alabama and Forsyth streets. Queer looking copps they were; resonent now and then with the crow of some rooster whose defiant spirit was not smothered by the enveloping osna-

Inside of the hall everything was in activity Inside of the hall everything was in activity. Secretary Fisher, of Athens, Tennessee, was at his desk with a force of clerks making out entry papers, classifying chickens, and answering dispatches. Superintendent A. H. Lindley was everywhere superintending the erection of exhibition tables, and the placing of coops. Exhibitors, officials, and a few visitors were examining the coops of lies as one after another was opened and put in the exhibition pens. The whole hall resounded with the shrill cries of the game cocks, and the hoarse roars of the Asiatics, broken incessantly by the shrill treble of the cocks and the hoarse roars of the Asiatics, broken incessantly by the shrill trebble of the little bantums. Superintendent Hulbert, of the express company, spent most of his merning in the hall, seeing personally to the delivery of the precious freight confided to his company, and won golden optimizer from the exhibitors. The show was clearly a success from the start. Mr. Fisher took time from his work to say: his work to say;

"As to the exhibition, we shall have the "As to the exhibition, we shall have the cram of the chickens in this country in Atlifact by next Tuesday morning. The very test breeders are represented. Mr. Walter Elliott, secretary of the American Poultry association, of Shelbyville, Ind., shows a pen of Wyandottes that are as fine as can be seen in the United States. Mrs. R. A. Judy, of Edwardsville, Ind., has a pen of Light Bramas that won the prize at the St. Louis show, and her cockrel is said to be the best Light Brama cockrel in America. There is a pen of Plymouth Rocks from Williamston, N. Y. that are unusually fine, Mr. Fred E. Shield, pen of Plymouth Rocks from Williamston, N. Y., that are unusually fine, Mr. Fred E. Shield, circuit court clerk of Belville, Ill., has some remarkably fine pens of Buff Cochins. He has one coop of Buff Cochins that alone is worth a trip of a hundred mules to see. They took the second prize at the great St. Louis show, and many thought they were entitled to the first prize. Messrs. Scudder & Townsend, of Glenhead, N.Y., will have several pens of very first prize. Messrs. Scudder & Townsend, of Gleuhead, N. Y., will have several pens of very fine Plymouth Rocks that have taken prizes at the Madison Square gardens in New York, the greatest show in the north. These are simply a few of the exhibitors, to show the charac ter of the exhibition. The very finest chickens in the country will be seen here. The Brown in the country will be seen here. The Brown Leghornshre the greatest egg producers in the world, and they will be particularly strong in this exhibition. We already have a pen in position containing five Brown Leghorns that a hundred dollars would not buy. They are southern bred chickens, coming from Mr. M. M. Canon, of Athens, Tenn. The competition between Brown Leghorns will be very strong, and the winners of first prizes here will be and the winners of first prizes here will be

and the winners of first prizes here will be priceless."

"What about the quantity?"

"That will simply be limited by the capacity of the hall. We will have chickens until the people are tired of looking at them, and all of first quality. The show of ducks geese and turkeys will be very fine. There are some very fine coops of pigeons from Louisville, St. Louis and other points. The entire poultry exhibit will be first-class, and will compare favorably with any of the great exhibits in the country."

"How about the attendance?" "I cannot tell what the attendance will be from Atlanta. It certainly ought to be very large. In St. Louis the show that we have here would attract 20,000 people. There will be a great many visitors from distant points. I know of parties who are coming to Atlanta from Texas to see the show and buy fowls. There are points through the south where the interest is more than at others. From Athens, Tenn., alone there will be sixty or seventy fowls exhibited and a great many visitors. In other words, the outlook is first-class for a show that will be amazing, considering it is the first of the annual shows held in this section. tion. It demonstrates beyond doubt that the sunual show in Atlanta will rank with the Madison Square Garden, Indiana, Chicago and St. Louis as one of the five great shows of the

A WALK AMONG THE COOPS A walk among the coops will interest any man, woman or child of intelligence. Few people have an idea of what fine breeding man, woman or child of intentificence. Few people have an idea of what fine breeding means in poultry. Here are scores of birds that are actually bred to the feather. A single feather out of color, or out of shape condems the bird. The form, style, weight, plumage and even the shape and color of ear lobes, are considered. The result is long rows of wonderful chickens, any one of which is a study. Every variety is there. From the enormous brown cochin, to the bantam, ridiculously small. There are clean breasted games and massive Plymouth Rocks. Wyandottes with their gay white and black plumage, and white crested black Polish, dashing looking fellows with their nodding plumes. There are pigeons of all sorts, turkeys, gigantic ducks, geese, and everything of interest that grows in feathers and is tame. Besides this there are rabbits and other pet stock.

The pog show.

THE DOG SHOW.

Secretary Fisher says:

"The dog show will be fine. We are getting entries from Philadelphia and New York, and there will be some very fine animals on exhibition. Many southern breeders have entered, bition. Many southern breeders have entered, and a fine ground has been secured for exercise. The dog show will be creditable, and will hold its own with the poultry show, which will be first-class. Mr. Fisher adds that the bulk of exhibits of both poultry and dogs will arrive on Monday. All the fowls sent are high-priced and valuable, and breeders prefer to keep them out of coops until the very last moment. It is hoped to have the entire show in order by Tuesday morning, when a formal re-



same exhibitor are so far the mammoths of the exhibition. The drum stick of the gobbler is

exhibition. The drum stick of the gobbler is not smaller than the arm of an ordinary man. He also exhibits a cock and three hens, white crested Black Spanish, and two breeding pens of Spangled Polish, Silver and Gold.

Fred S. Scheel, Belleville, Ill., Buff Cochins, cock and five hens.

Mr. W. Wilson, of West End, exhibits a breeding pen of pure White Leghorns, one of Plymouth Rocks and a trio of Wyandottes.

J. M. Stokes, Madison, Ga., coop of Wyandottes, cock and two hens, and three Plymouth Rock hens.

Wm. Buchanan, Saltville, No. 2, trio Plymouth Rocks.

James L. Glenn, Jr., Clarkesville, Tenn., trio

James L. Glenn, Jr., Clarkesville, Tenn., trio
Plymouth Rocks, pair Plymouth Rocks.
E. L. Truett, Franklin, Tenn., trio SilverSpangled Hamburgs. two Wyandotte pullets,
two Partridge Cochin pullets, Langshan cock
and three hens.
T. G. Ashmead, Williamson, New York, pair
Plymouth Rocks,
Dr. C. W. Parker, Bremen, Ga. Plymouth
Rock eds., pair Prown, La., houng Plack Games

Rock cock, pair Brown Le, horns, Black Game cock, Wyandette cockerel and Light Brahma pullet, pair Plymouth Rocks. Hermann Poesche, Washington, D. C., pair Black-breasted Red Game Bantams,
M. H. Cannon, Athens, Tenn., trio, a breeding pen and trio of White Leghorns, also a

H. L. Kreeger, Louisville, Ky., two coops fancy P. F. Hager, Nashville, Tennessee, pair of

The coloring of the Plymouth Rocks is starttingly similar to the of the old fash-

The Langshans are probably the handsomest birds in the whole show. They are very large and blue black or rath or green-black. People on the streets yesterday beheld the express wagons all day long going to and fro with their great loads of coops stacked one upon another full, of fine stock for the exhibition.

The walls of the exhibition hall are being hung with pictures of premium poultry.

The hall will be lighted by about twenty or more chandeliers. They are nearly all now in

place.

The hall will be open today for the reception of freight from the express office. This has been found necessary in view of the great increase of incoming exhibits. The fowls are too valuable to be neglected even on Sunday, and the owners insist upon having them where they can receive every delicate attention. They are not actually rubbed down like race horses,

are not actually rubbed down like race horses, but in their way they perhaps are cared for with equal pains.

A bitterly disappointed man was the individual, who, surveying other people's fowls yesterday, shook his head sadly and regretted that an enemy's malice had deprived him of the triumph of laying out the lot.

He intended entering a pair of Brown Leghorns, the finest in the land, so he said, had not a neighbor, against whom he had fought a lawsuit, knowing his desires and aiming at his annoyance, maliciously clipped the wings and otherwise defaced the feathered beauty of the tre pride of his heart—his cock Leghorn. the pride of his heart—his cock Leghorn.

In a pen of upwards of thirty pigeons, in-cluding from six to ten varieties, it was remarkable that each bird kept the company of his own family, each species remaining aloof from the others as far as the narrow limits of their prison would allow. When any commotion occurred which forced them together they would peck at each other and manifest generally the most clannish

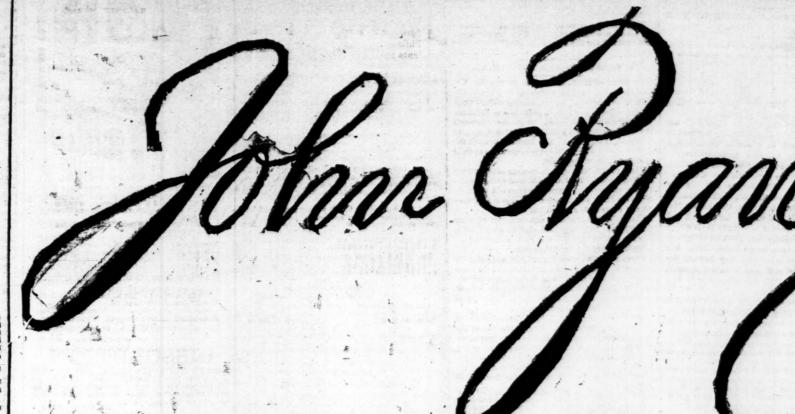
A breeding pen, according to the regulations governing this exhibition, will consist of one governing this exhibition, will consist of one cock and four heus. Certain premiums are set apart for which a smaller number of fowls in a lot cannot compete. The managers earnestly request the local exhibitors in or near the city to come up promptly with their exhibits early Monday morning so that they may avoid the rush of the last hours when it will be difficult to give them extention with the complex of distance. them attention owing to the number of distant shipments which are sure to arrive only just in time for the opening. The committee urge this as very important both to themselves and the exhibitor. The most desirable spaces for display will of course be occupied by early

comers.

The executive committee are making earnest efforts to secure a reduction of rates on all the railroads so that persons from a distance desi-ring to attend the exhibition may do so at very small expense. Some of the roads have al-ready agreed to extend a two cent per mile rate; but an attempt will be made to induce a still further reduction. General Alexsader, of the Central, and perhaps others of the railroad magnates, were telegraphed last night in relation to the matter. The managers claim that if the roads will only come to the front with their usual liberality, the town will scarcely be able to hold the crowds which will pour in from every direction. It has been suggested that each road set apart one day during the exhibition on which an exceedingly low rate shall be charged, or try which one can roll the largest excursion under the carshed that has ever landed on Atlanta soil. Will the railroads adopt the suggestion? rate; but an attempt will be made to induce a

ever landed on Atlanta soil. Will the railroads adopt the suggestion?

The entries so far for one department of the exhibition do not fully satisfy those in charge, who desire to give the show as strong an air of variety as possible. The local song birds have been modestly kept at home for the most part, perhaps, not fully appreciating their own importance, which the committee desire to assure them of and at the same to request their presence before Tuesday. Dr. L. D. Carpenter, the dentist, will exhibit half a hundred or more Canary birds. During the past year, twice that number have been bred from the egg in the doctor's household. Not, as he states, is he the only resident of Atlanta who has succeeded in adding so much to the world's wreath



Has just opened 1500 rolls of Carpets, handsome and latest designs, and offer same at prices not equaled in the south. An early inspection solicited, as genuine bargains are being offered.

an entry, and will be much disappointed if such a one is not forthcoming. They insist that the dainty of our daddies should not be forgotten yet awhile.

The hour for opening the exhibition will be nine instead of ten o'cloick, as inadvertently stated by one of the managers and published in yesterday's Constitution. The hour for decing was respectively expressed 10.

clesing was properly announced, 10 p. m.

The great egg producers among the chicken family are the White and Brown Leghorms, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, and Black Spanish. Valuable breeds, indeed, when we consider

Silver Spangled Hamburgs, and Black Spanish. Valuable breeds, indeed, when we consider that probably twenty thousand people in Atlanta sit down daily to breakfast with eggs on the table. The varieties are, however, poor brooders; in fact, they hardly set at all.

For broiling or baking, larger breeds are demanded. Fowls with a broad expanse of breast and drum-sticks big enough to beat a charge to battle. Plymouth Rocks, Light and Dark Brahmas, Wynandottes, Dorkings, Cochins of all kinds, and Leghorns are ripe for the griditon if not for the baking pan at seven or eight weeks old.

Poultry as food is far cheaper than meats. Not seventy-five dollar hens, of course, but chicks of your own raising. The estimated preduction cost per pound is much less for fowls than for flesh of any kind.

Messrs. Scutler & Townsend, of Glenn Head, N. J., whose fancy breed poultry took as many prizes at the Madison square as that of any exhibition there, will be here with about a dozen coops of their finest. They first wrote hesitatingly, the Boston show having tempted them in that direction, but finally decided when Allants helioging it to offer the better.

hesitatingly, the Boston show having tempted them in that direction, but finally decided upon Atlanta, believing it to offer the better prospect for a big show.

At ten o'clock on Tuesday the exhibitors and members of the National Poultry and Bench association will meet in the hall of the chamber of commerce, where the following exercises will be observed:

Prayer by Bev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D.
Welcome in behalf of the business men of
Atlanta by Hon. R. J. Lowry, president Atlanta

chamber of commerce.

Welcome in behalf of the city of Atlanta by
Hon. J. T. Cooper, mayor of Atlanta.

Welcome in behalf of the state of Georgia by
Hon. George Hillyer.

Response in behalf of the association by a namber of commerce.

member.
The meeting will be under the charge of the chairman of the executive committee.
Breeders of poultry have until 10 p. m. Monday night to make entries, and of dogs until

EIGHT NEW MEN.

The Board of Police Commissioners Meet

and Increase the Force. and Increase the Force.

The police force was enlarged by the addition of eight regular members during the session of the board of police commission last night.

The meeting was attended by the full board except Mr. Goldsmith.

Estimates of the cost of the department for the year had been prepared by two members of the board, and were presented during the meeting. Mr. English presented the following estimate:

1 Chief. \$1,500.00 acc. \$2,600.00 acc. \$3,600.00 acc. \$3, captains, at \$900 each,.... 

seep them out of coops until the very last moment. It is hoped to have the entire show in order by Tucsday morning, when a formal reception will be held and the exhibition declared open to the public.

The regular exhibition coops did not arrive public.

The regular exhibition coops did not arrive posteroly. They were shipped several days ago. Secretary Fisher was afraid they were in the wreck on the Georgia Pacific road. They are very handsome, and are made of canvas with dowell rod fronts, and sliding doors. They are all uniform in size, and large account of the standard of canvas with dowell rod fronts, and sliding doors. They are all uniform in size, and large them all in; a full choir can never come amiss.

EARLY ARRIVALS.

The following are among the exhibitors first to arrive poon the ground:

Walter Elliott, Shelbyville, Ind., with a pen of Wyandottes, cock and five hens.

H. E. Boynton, Atlanta, a pair of Bronze Carrier Figeons.

P. G. Benson & Bros, Shiloh, Ill., two coops of Black Breasted Red Games, containing each, one cock and three hens.

M. B. Bo, Fredericksbarg, Va., pair White Rolland Turkeys, and species, snewy beauties they are, twing the twelvemonth. A number of congruence the month of the world's wreath of song during the twelvemonth. A number of others have been equally fortunate. Bring the following are among the exhibitors first to arrive poon the ground:

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A. B. Boe, Fredericksbarg, Va., pair White Rolland Turkeys, and species, snew beauties the pair of Bronze Turkeys by the

Logical, But Drunk,

From the Merchant Traveler. "Smith, you're beastly drunk," said a traveling man on meeting an acquaintance who was navigating with difficulty. "I am positively navigating with difficulty. "I am positively ashamed of you."
"Ish all right. I got er schuse for gettin

"An excuse! It must be a povel bit of logic." "Shay, New (hic) Yearsh got to be shelebrated ain't it?"

"Well, it's customary, but people don't usually begin so early in the week. Besides, you swore off last New Year's day."
"Ash just it. If ye don't (hie) swear off, how you goin' to shelebrate? a' if ye (hie) ain't been zhruul for a year, how in thunder ye going' to swear off Had to do it so ash to shelebrate."

Boston Culture. From the New York Sun.

She was a Boston girl and was receiving on New Year's with a friend in Washington.
"Ah, Miss X.," said an esthetic lieutenant, who had just been presented, "you are from Boston, I

"Yes, that is my home."
"Delightful place, Boston. So intellectual. S classic, I may say. Such elegant people. Such an air of refinement permeating every environment. Nothing loud; nothing coarse; nothing vulgar. De-lightful, delightful."

"You bet your life it is," she replied, innocently;

"but as far as I've got I think Washington takes the cake.' When they got the lieutenant out of the wreck he started to make out an application for a pen-

From the Chicago Current. But it is just possible that other large cities, and very many of them, are yet to grow up and prosper within the next century. The promise of it is tenfold greater than were the promises one hundred years ago. The same is true of the me-chants, and doubly true of the lawyers and statesmen, for they have a large range of country. It is enough to assert that all this is not only possible, but it is probable.

The flood of prosperity will overtake us, and it

when invited into the ark by Noah, responding, "I guss it will not be much of a shower. I'll stay out awhile and see," I'll shower is a certainty. The opportunity is as good as it has been. The demand is increasing. The reward is in proportion to the genius. The competition may be ten times greater, but the uses of genius, property and business were never so numerous as in the present century.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association has been doing a very quiet work for the last month. A large list of periodicals have been added to the attractions of the reading room. The rooms are open daily and are very nearly kept. The railroad secretary, who has been absent for some weeks, has returned, and the work which has been planned by the several committees will now be carried into effect. The social work, educational work, and religious work will be carried forward simultaneously by the committees in charge. The meeting today will be of unusual interest. Mr. Bosard will tell what is being done by other associations, and especially by those which he visited during his recent vacation. Meeting at 3:30 p. m. Seats free. ristian association has been doing a very quiet

The Technological Appropriatio

A CONSTITUTION reporter called on Attorney General Anderson last night, after his return to the city, and inquired whether, during his abto the city, and inquired whether, during his absence, he had been able to complete his examination into the law of the case referred to him, involving the constitutionality of the payment of the state appropriation for the Technological school. General Anderson stated that he had been engaged in other business requiring his attention since his return from New Orleans, and had found it-impossible, as yet, to enter into a thorough examination of the question and arrive at a decision. He said, however, that he expected to give the matter early attention and hoped to reach a conclusion soon.

Allanta will await the announcement of his opinion with great interest, since upon it depends the payment of the appropriation to an enterprise which is very dear to her.

Sam Small in Birmingham.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., January 15.—[Special.] Rev. Sam. W. Small will preach in this city tomor-cow magning and evening. Money leaned and advanced on city property.

Postoffice Changes in Columbu

Postoffice Changes in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Mr.

J. S. Matthews was today appointed assistant postmaster at this city, and Robert Pou was appointed
stamp clerk, Mr. J. D. Slade is acting delivery
clerk, but no appointment has been made. Mr.
Asher Bivins began today running as postal route
clerk between Macon and Opelika. Columbus is
to have the free delivery system by the first of
February at least, and Inspector Booth, of the postoffice department, was here today and found that
the city came under the provisions of the recent
bill passed by congress.

The Requisition Revoked.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 15.— [Special.]—
Governor Bate tonight revoked the requisition heretofore granted for the arrest of Dr. J. N. Doyle, charged with murder committed in Effingham, Ills., twenty years ago. The grounds assigned are that Doyle is finder indictment in Perry county, and that he does not believe the case is one where justice requires that the requisition should be granted.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15 .- This was the First race, five-eighths of a mile heats—Renick first, Little Joe second, King George and Barbara distanced; time, 1:06, 1:07.
Second race, seven furiongs—Bill Owen won, Twilight second, Envoy third; time, 1:37%, Third race, one mile—Ligan won, Catheart second, Peacock third; time, 1:51.

Murdered His Sweetheart and Snieided. NEW BOSTON, Ill., January 15,-James E. New Boston, Ill., January 15.—James E. Doughty shot his sweetheart, Bertha Benedict, aged eighteen years, through the temple and left breast, Thursday nigh, killing her instantly. He then sent a bullet through his own head, causing instant death. The bodies were discovered lying in the snow yesterday morning and were removed to the homes of friends. Both victims of the awful deed were highly respected in the community. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

A Circus on Fire. London, January 15.—A dispatch from Bucharest says the Sidoli circus was in flames and it was feared the conflagration would spread.

A Tornado in Alabama. MOBILE, Ala., January 15 .- A tornado passed

through Washington country, Alabama, Thursda morning, doing much damage to timber, especially turpentine orchards. No one was hurt. Death of a Charlestonian CHARLESTON, January 15.—B. F. Moise, of Dewie & Moise, wholesale druggists, died to-day at Aiken, of pneumonia.

Ladies' ribbed hose, regular made, with white feet, 20c a pair. Simon & Frohsin.

Blank Books, at John M. Miler's, 31 Marietta. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s rent and sale list will suit you.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R TIME CARD IN EFFECT DECEMBER 19th, 1886

NORTHWARD. N. Y. Day Day Express. Express. Leave Atlanta...

Arrive Rome...

" Dalton ...

" Cleveland...

" Knoxville ...

" Morristown ...

Bristol ...

Roanoke...

Waynesboro ...

Luray ...

Shenan'b Je 5 00 pm 12 15 n'n 2 35 am 7 55 pm 3 15 pm 5 25 am 10 20 pm 11 10 40 am 11 10 am 3 15 pm 5 25 am 11 10 am 3 12 am 5 15 pm 5 45 am 8 20 pm 12 50 pm 3 20 pm 12 50 pm 3 20 pm 6 56 5 am 6 56 am 12 50 pm 6 56 5 am 6 56 am 12 50 pm 6 56 5 am 12 50 pm 6 56 50 am 12 50 pm 6 50 50 am 12 50 pm SOUTHWARD. Florida Savann'h Cannon Express. Express. Ball. STATIONS.

ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA Express. | Day | Night | Express STATIONS. CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga. 7 10 pm 10 45 am Arrive Memphis ..... 6 10 am 10 15 pm CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL. 

Fullman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta daily as follows:
For Cincinnati at 12:15 noon and 2:35 a. m., alternating with the Mann Boudoir car.
For Jacksonville 2:45 p. m. and 12 night, alternating with Mann Boudoir car.
Fullman sleepers also leave Chattanoopa at 7:10 p. m. for little Book and Kanas City, and Rome at 8:50 p. m. for Washington.
Leighton sleeping cars leave Macon at 7:20 p. m. daily for Jumwaich.
Gen? Fran. and Toket Art., Ensyylle, Tenn.
L. J. H. L. B. A. G. E. A., Allenta, Ge.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JACKSON-The friends of Judge James Jackson and family, Jos. Scrutchen and family, Professor Wm. Slaton and wife, are invited to attend the funeral of the former at the First Methodist church to day at 11 a. m. The following pallbearers will please meet at the late residence of Judge Jackson at 9:45: Judge W. M. Ezzard, Er Lawshe, C. W. Hunnicutt, Geo. Winship, M. Harralson, B. B. Crew, W. A. Os borne, R. J. Redding, J. C. Courtney, Dr. W. D. Biz zell, Associate Justice Hall of the supreme court, Associate Justice Blanford of the supreme court Clarke, Judge Richard H. Clarke, Judge Van Epps, Judge Newman, Judge Lochrane, Judge Speer, Governor Gordon, Attorney General Anderson, Gen eral A. R. Lawton and Judge R. F. Lyon.

SKINNER-The friends and acquaintan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Mitchell, are requested to attend the funeral of the former, at ten o'clock a. m., Monday, January 17th. Funeral from the residence of Mr. William A. Mitch

Frank X. Billey, D. G. WYLIE & CO.,

Embalmers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
29 W. Alabama street. Telephone 788.
fol fun no

OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, Special Thursday
JAN. 19 and 20. Matinee at 2.

OLIVER \*\*BYRON Supported by the Charming Artiste KATE BYRON,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT and Inside Track. THURSDAY ACTOSS the Continent. NIGHT,
Grand Souvenir Occasions! Every person purchasing a reserved seat for night performances will be presented with a handsome gold or silver charm, a fac simile of Jerry's lantern, as a souvenir of Byron's unequaled success. Every child buying a lower floor ticket for the matinee will receive a beautiful toy lantern, also fac simile of the one used by Jerry in the drama.

Prices: 25c., 50c., 81. Reserved seats at Miller's, jan15 16 18 19 20

SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 22.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.

Engagement of the Distinguished Comedian and Reigning Metropolitan Favorite, Mr. J. B. POLK,
MIXED & Clined to mischier)

PICKLES

Act I—Preparing to Pickle. Act II—Pickles get-

Act I—Preparing to Pickle. Act II—Pickles get-ting mixed. Act III—Mixed Pickles. Prices 25c., 50c. and \$1. Reserved seats at Miller's Book Store. jan16 19 20 21 22 FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 21.

GRAND CONCERT Mendelssohn @ Quintette @ Club From Boston. | Organized 1849.

John Marquardt (from London) Solo Violin.
Fritz Schade, Violin.
Thomas Ryan, Solo Clarinette and Viola.
William Schade, Solo Flute and Viola.
Louis Blumenberg, Solo Violoncello, and
Miss Allee Ryan, Frima Dofina Soprano. Assisted by the

POLYMNIA CLUB, OF ATLANTA PROF. BARILI, Director. Prices: \$1, 50c., 25c. Reserved seats at Miller's, jan17 16 19 20 21





### THE MORMONS' DOOM.

THE SEVERE ENACTMENTS OF THE TUCKER BILL.

Some Popular Misapprehensions as to the Extent of Polygamy in Utah-Is Folygamy Confined to That Territory - Dang'rs Woich Lurk in Recent Legislation on This Subject,

WASHINGTON, January 15 .- [Special Correspondence.]—The Mormons have been piling up wrath against the day of wrath.

Their obstinate devotion to their faith has finally provoked the direst stroke yet aimed at them. It is hard to conceive how congress could pass a more extreme measure than the Tucker amendment to the Edmunds bill which was carried in the house without a division last Wednesday. The senate had already amended the Edmunds bill, but when the senate amendment came to the house Mr. Tucker thought it did not go far enough and went to work to frame a substitute for it which would, in his opinion, cover the case completely. I think there can be no doubt that he ha covered it. There is but one step beyond the bill he has framed and which passed through the house, and that is the submission to the Mormon of the alternative of exile or death.

Mr. Tucker has shifted his position on this question considerably within the last three or four years. He is known in congress as one of the greatest sticklers for the strict construction of the constitution, but his Mormon bill is a law unto itself and I trust we shall have a law unto itself and I trust we shall have men as wise, and prudent, and just as Mr. Teacker to administer it. In this age and in this country everybody except the polygamists themselves must loathe poligamy. The feel-jing which exists against it, alike in the mind of the educated and the ignorant, is based on that common love of those things which are the beauty and strength of our civilization. the beauty and strength of our civilization. Not a voice was rised in congress, even by the Mormon delegate, who by the way made by far the ablest speech of the debate, in defence or apology for polygamy. On the other hand the advocates of the Tucker bill argued from first to last as if the two terms. Mormon and polygamist were syniwo terms, Mormon and polygamist were syn-onymous. They know that this is not the case, but they chose an admirable method of case, but they chose an admirable method of giving streagth to their position. Do you know how many polygamists there

THE POPULAR IMPRESSION is that every men in that territory is surrounded by from ten to forty wives. But the popular impression on this, as on most subjects, is

The sworn officers of the United States who took the census of Utah in 1880, and who were not Mormons, reported that out of a population of about 140,000 in the territory only 2 per cent. were polygamists. That would make less than 3,000 polygamists counted by impartial enumerators, I suppose there are fully that number of practical polygamists in Wash-inton today and ten times as many in the city of New York. The difference between the two classes was once expressed by Gail Hamilton, when she said that in Utah men drove their wives in gangs while in Washington they drive them tandem.

I have inquired of government officials who have served in Utah since the beginning of the legislation against polygamy, and testimony is that the practice is decreasing. Admitting that the area 2000 solventies. that there are 3,000 polygamists in that territory today, which I think is very doubtful, there are fully one hundred thousand Mormers, besides this number who are living with one wife and in domestic relations, which would pass muster even in this

PIOUS CITY.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Tucker bill is aimed only at this handful of old men (for there are very few young men with a plurality of wives in Utah) who are living as the patriarchs of the Bible used to live, but a we have resolved it is not decent nor well to live any longer. The bill which has just passed the house affects every man, woman and child who cherishes the Mormon faith. In fact, it legislates a religion out of existence, and makes a futile attempt to annihilate social customs which are beyond the reach of legislative enactment. Great as Charles Sumner was, he could not make a civil rights bill which would be more than a dead letter and a monument to his persistent devotion to an arcadian theory of 'abolition'. Great as Mr. Tucker is, his bill can never reach the ends at which it is aimed. Its material portion begins with a clause declaring that in order to enjoy the privileges of citizenship in Utah, a man must swear first to support the constitution and statutes of the United States. Then he must swear especially and emphatically to support this new law. This is modest, to say the least of it. It reminds me of the joke the boys used of it. It reminds he of the joke the boys used to tell at college about a boy who swore in an exchange of juvenile confidence that he had never committed a certain misdemeanor. One of his companions asked him the Pinafore question. "What, never?"

'No, I never did," was the emphatic rc

"No. I never did," was the emphatic response.

"Never in your life?" exclaimed the culprit, who then admitted that he had stolen watermelons. A man in Utah must swear that he will support all the laws of the United States, and then must swear all over again that he will support this one law, no matter what. he will support this one law, no matter what-ever else he may do. Mormonism is elevated in the criminal calendar above treason and murder. Another provision of the bill makes a wife a witness against her husband.

There are many other provisions on a par with these, none of which would be too harsh if they reached only the polygamists, but they all fall upon the Mormon whatever his belief all fall upon the Mormon whatever his belief or his practice may be in the matter of mar-riage. The Mormon church is to be disbanded and its immense property is to be distributed by the strong hand of federal power. As Judge Bennett, of North Carolina, said in his speech against the bill: "The ark of the covenant is to be placed in the hands of a receiver, and the assets of the church are to be administered by a court administered by a court

FOUNDED IN FRAUD."

This is what is called a heroic remedy. It is an act to authorize the sale of millions of property which has been accumulated and held for many years under the cognizance and protection of the United States. The magnificent termine that has been accumulated and held for many years under the cognizance and protection of the United States. The magnificent termine that the City or which there and temple at Salt Lake City, on which three and a half millions has been expended, is thrown into the gross assets of the church. The principal use of this superb building has been the administration of the rites of Free Masonry

IN A SPLENDOR

IN A SPLENDOR

not approached in any city of this country.
Under the Tucker bill it may be bought, perhaps, for thirty or forty thousand dollars, to be converted into a dance hall or a barroom.

The dangers which I hear thoughtful men predict from such begislation are various. In

predict from such legislation are various. In the first place it may defeat its own object. The extreme severity of the measure will arouse among the one hundred thousand Mormons who rejudiate polygamy a sympathy for the three thousand of their old fellow citizens who cling to this custom. The nefarious institution is dying of its own inherent weakness, but the young blood of the territory, which has practically abandoned it, may be fired by a sense of injustice which will consolidate one hundred and three thousand people in defense of an institution to which only three thousand

now owe allegiance.

Besides this, here is a precedent established for territorial legislation which may be the pretense for such federal oppression in the futuress no man would now advocate, even for the Mormons. Senator Brown said not long ago that there is danger of legislating on this subject under the influence of moral passion. subject under the influence of moral passion. In the righteous wrath which nearly all the people of this country feel against polygamy, there lies the danger of reckless conclusions as to the best methods of eradicating an admitted

evil.

The Mormons are now enduring an infliction sufficient to touch the hearts of their most obdurate foc. It is the influx of an element of carpethaggers who expect to profit by the discomflure of the latter day saints. They are there ready to practice on the prejudices of the ontside world and to prey on the fruits of years of patient toil which have converted a wilderness into a garden of beauty. It will be a

grand thing if the government is able to cradi-cate pelygomy in Utah. It will be a grander thing if, when the work is done, the power which wrought the reform can truthfully say: "This has been done by the peaceful revolution of constitutional methods. The people have not suffered for the sin of the king." not suffered for the sin of the king.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT. The Offer of B. A. Atkinson & Co. in An

other Column.
It is seldom that advertisements differ in any great respect, and when they do it is worth the while of all to notice them. In another column is the advertisement of B. A. Atkinson & Co., of Portland, Me., one of the leading firms of the United States, and possibly the largest firm in their particular line in the union.

These gentlemen present a column of interesting reading matter. They offer to send cuts or photo graphs of furniture, from the cheapest chamber et to the finest parlor suites; and also to send sam-

ples of every kind and quality. They sell window shades and draperies of every description, both imported and home products; kitchen ranges for wood and coal, and every decription of house furnishing goods.

Every communication is promptly and carefully nswered, and it is certain that their long experience and great facilities for doing house furnishing business, which has placed them at the head of the house-furnishers of the country, will be of great benefit to their customers.

The advantage possessed by a firm of this kind is something wonderful. They have two of the largest stores in America, and have for years handled just this class of goods. They cater to the trade outside their cities, and in sending out photographs and samples they send from a selection of thousands, and are compelled to send what will

please.

It costs neihing to write and get prices and samples from the firm, and if you wish to purchase anything in their line, they can sell it to you at a price that will make it worth your while to buy from them. These facts are submitted to the people for their careful consideration, and all should write to Messrs, Atkinson & Co. if in need of any of the following goods: Parlor farniture, chamber furniture, diningroom furniture, library furniture hall furniture, office furniture, kitchen furnishings, and any kind of carpeting and straw matting

Mesrs. Taylor, & Orr. the well known scal makers and repairers at 75 Waverly place, have been given a general agency of the Howe Pump company, of Nashville, Tenn., and will carry a large stock of force and lift pumps and attachments, the prices and qualities of which will defy competition. The scale work that this firm has done for railroads and merchants throughout the state is a guarantee of their integrity and ability.

Quick Returns.

This is to show that E. W. Martin, treasurer of Mlanta lodge No. 5, Order of the Golden Chain, has this day delivered to me, and I have received from him widows and orphans order No. 57 for \$3,000 in full settlement of widows and orphans benefit cer-tificate No. 906, issued to Jainty W. Thomson, my deceased husband, late a member of said lodge, and who departed this life December 23d, 1886. This January 10th, 1887.

We certify that the delivery as above stated to Mrs. Katie F. Thomson was made in our presence, and we certify the same to be correct. This January 10, 1887.

J. B. WALLACE, Commander, G. S. PRIOR, Secretary.

Janny W. Thomson joined Atlanta Lodge No. 5., Order of the Golden Chain, April 10th, 1883. There were thirty-two assessments called during his life time, at \$1.08 each, making a total of \$1.56. His dues during the three years and nine months were \$15.00: his initiation fee for admittance was \$8, so that his entire expense as a member of the order was only \$57.56. He died on the 23d day of December, 1886. The death papers were forwarded to Baltimore on December 29th. The draft on Supreme Treasurer for \$5,000, the whole amount he was insured for reached Atlanta on the 10th of January, just about nine days after the Supreme efficers received the death papers.

The order is flourishing and pays all claims promptly. The officers of Atlanta Lodge for this year are as follows:

cear are as follows:
Commander—J. B. Wallace.
Vice-Commander—Dr. W. M. Curtis,
Assistant Commander—R. M. Rose,
Prelate—A. C. Smith.

Collecter—S. S. Collecter—Commander—C. R. Buzbee.
Guardian—Jacob Morris.
Trustees—J. C. Hallman, N. H. Forbes, W. S. Bell.
As secretary of the lodge, I certify that the above statements in regard to expense of our late brother Thomson are correct. Acceptable parties wishing to join the order can apply to any of the above named officers, or of the one hundred and fifty other members, who will give them the necessary information.

G. S. PRIOR.
No. 53 Peachtree st.

A Card to the Public.

In the unfortunate difficulty which occurred be-tween Mr. O. P. Fitzsimmons, Jr., and myself on yesterday, the matter, which was entirely al, was given entirely too much publicity. al, was given entirely too much panetas, a war regrets more than I do the entire occurrence, and the arrest of Mr. Fitzsimmons, done in the excitement of the moment, was in my opinion unnecessery, uncalled for and regretted by no one more than myself. I feel that in justice to Mr. Fitzsimmons, it is that him a while this cord, as it was mons, it is due him to publish this card, as it was not my wish or desire that any publicity should be given the affiir whatever, nor was it my request that he should be arrested.

B. F. WYLY.
1--15, '87.

MAYNABD'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., No-MAYNAED'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messrs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilizers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for Lister's.

The fertilizers and cotton were all \*\*Carefully weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Lister's Standard Fertilizer. Yours truly, Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for

superiority of Listers's Standard Fertilizer.
Yours truly, B. A. HART.
Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for

We have reduced all our winter underwear and woolen hosiery to less than New York cost. Simon & Frohsin.

Business Men Can always find, at John M. Miller's book tore I Marietta street, a full line of office stationery.

Seventy-Fourth Volume of Georgia Reports Volume seventy-four of the Georgia Reports has been issued and is on sale at the State library. It is a handsome volume of over nine hundred pages, and brings the decisions down to the beginning of 1886.

Simon & Frohsin sell Dr. Warner's coraline and four-inhand corset at 95c.

### ${f WILSON}\ \&\ {f STIFF}$

10 Marietta St.,

HEADQUARTERS FOR NOVELTIES IN

Lamps and Glass Goods. Dealers in Stamped Linens. Stamping Designs, Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Goods, all materials for Art Needle Work. Largest stock of Fancy Goods in city. Next door to Phillips& Crew.

### For Sale at a Bargain!

A LLTHE MACHINERY AND APPURTENANCES
of a first-class flouring mill, the burrs, shafts,
pulleys, bolting, aparatus, purifiers, irolls, conveyor
spouts, etc., will be sold as a whole or in separate
parts, Address
W. Address
W. Address
M. Address
M. Address
M. Address
M. Address
M. Anniston, Ala.

### OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS. NO CURE, NO PAY.

All we sak is a trial and a PERMANENT CURE is GUARANTEED. Address (DBS. NELMS & MOORE. Surveys (Cobb Co., Ga.

Mr. H. L. Culberson will build a residence in Gordon street, near Mr. A. B. Culberson's. Mr. Jacob Schane will erect a residence on his lot on Peeples street, near Captain Evan P. Howell's

Despite the very severe weather since January the first, West End academy has been almost full of pupils, since the opening, January 5th.

Mr. M: Taylor is erecting an imposing twostory residence on Lee street, opposite West En academy. Two-story residences are the prevai-ing fashion now in our suburban town.

through a committee appointed for the purpose return a vote of thanks to Captain T. J. James for the handsome organ presented by him to the

Dr. T. D. Longino's handsome residence, corner of Park and Lee streets, is nearing completion. It will be one of the most artistic and original bouses in the city. The young architect, Mr. Charles Walter Carlton, deserves great credit for the talent and skill displayed in this building.

The newly elected mayor and council of West End, consisting of Mayor G. A. Howell, and Councilmen Dr. T. D. Longiro J. B. Zachey, E. C. Atkins, R. A. Johnson, and William Wilson, were qualified on Monday night last, and on Thursday night at an adjourned meeting Mr. H. L. Hunter was re-elected marshal, and Mr. O. I. Culberson re-elected treasurer.

### Lemon Elixir. A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK.

Cures indigestion, constipation, headacne, bili-ousness, malaria, kidney diseases, fever, chills, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and

Blood.

It cures all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver toucies, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood.

Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by Propared by H. Mozley, M. D.- Atlanta, Ga.

A Doctor's Experience.

After many trials of the first physicians in the north and south, I had grown exhausted by the continued experimental efforts of doctors to cure me of Chronic Laryngetis and Bronehitis of a most severe tyre, while more dead than alive. Speaking of my condition, a friend advised me te try Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops, which I did, and to my surprise, it gave me complete relief and cured my case enthely of eight years' standing. W. A. BYERS, Atlanta Dental Depot, September 12, 1885.

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and all Throat and Ling diseases. Price 25 cents. Lemon Hot Drops, Sold by Druggists. Prepared by Dr. Mozley, Atlan-ta, Ga., in both liquid and lozenge form.

Ladies' regular made hose, white heels and toes

20c. Ladies' pin-striped hose, seamless. 20c. Ladies' ribbed hose, seamless, with white feet, 20c. Misses' ribbed hose, seamless, with white feet, 15c, Gent's British hose, 123c. worth 25c. All woolen hosiery reduced below cost.

Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.



From the columns of this paper you will learn that death from Heart Disease is a daily occur

Heart Disease.
WINE OF LIFE will cure Asthma.
WINE OF LIFE will regulate your Liver and

Lung Troubles.
WINE OF LIFE is a certain Kidney Cure.
WINE OF LIFE Purifies the Blood.
WINE OF LIFE will eradicate Mecurial poi-

### **TESTIMONIALS**

What an Atlanta lady says of Wine of Life.

ATLANTA, Ga, October 16, 1886.
Wine of Life Company:
Gentlemen—It affords me great pleasure to give you an account of my experience with your valuable preparation, Wine of Life. For six months I have suffered with constipation, pains in head, back and lower extremities, and profuse leucorrhoea. My monthly sickness ceased to make its appearance, and I felt like a complete wreck. While in this situation I was treated by a prominent physician in this city. He gave me no relief. About three weeks ago I changed physicians—the second physician at once prescribed Wine of Life. After taking two bottles I find myself a new woman—pains all gone, my monthly sickness re-established, and no signs of leucorrhoea. I am thankful for this wonderful restoration of my health.

Very respectfully

Mrs. \* \* \* \*

Another minister writes:
Wine of Life Company, Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have been a sufferer with 'Asthma with more or less congestion of liver and palpitation of the heart since 1881. Have tried all medicienes and remedies heard of or suggested during that time I have found none that did me so much good or afforded me so much relief as one 8 ounce bottle of Wine of Life. It relieved me quickly. It is pleasant to take, and enables me to expectorate freely, and sleep well at night, and from taking one bottle of Wine of Life I find myself atter two weeks a new man. I believe a half dozen bottles of Wine of Life would permanently cure the worst case of asthma, liver trouble or palpitation that can be found. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from troubles such as mine. Very truly
REV. J. H. NEAL.
September 16, 1886.

WEST END NOTES.

Dr. Sid G. Holland has greatly improved his already pretty home by adding fifty feet additional front to his premises.

Dr. Hutcheson, of Palmetto, is erecting a two story residence on Irwin street. Dr. H. is one of Campbell county's wealthiest and most enter-prising citizens.

The congregation of Park street church

Mr. Carlton, West End's young architect, has quite a number of nice residences in progress of erection (on paper) to be built in West End and vicinity the coming spring. Every indication points to great activity in improvements in West End during the current year.

A Dector's Experience.

Lemon Hot Drops.

Having just completed one of the best corn mills n the south, we are now prepared to make the best merchant meal, bolted or unbolted, and would like to make arrangements with some wholesaie bouses to grind regularly for them. Best quality meal and liberal term. Call on or address A. A. DeLoach & Bros., 361 Marietta street.

Bargains in Hosiery.



Georgia Midland and Covington and Macon rail-

rence.
WINE OF LIFE is a specific for all forms of

Bowels.
WINE OF LIFE will relieve Throat and

on from your system.
WINE OF LIFE is a splendid Tonic for Delicate Females.
WINE OF LIFE is an unequalled Female Regulator. Read the following

A clergyman writes as follows: No. 18 McCallum Street,

No. 18 McCallum Street,
KNONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11th, '86.
Wine of Life Company, Atlanta, Ga.:
Fortwenty years I have been afflicted with
Organic Heart Disease. By a mere accident I
got hold of and used a part of one bottle of
Vinum Vite or Wine of Life. It acted upon
me like a charm, and gave me almost instanta. me like a charm, and gave me almost instanta-neous relief. It relieved me of those dreadful neous relief. It relieved me of those dreadful smothering sensations occasioned by enfeebled action of the heart. It gave tone, vigor and regularity to this vital organ. I believe Wine of Life is truly a specific fer this dreadful disease, and will cure any curable case of heart affection.

Respectfully,

REV. J. W. NELSON.

220 Foster street. ATLANTA, Ga, October 16, 1886.

Another minister writes:



### DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF W. H. FRIZZELL & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by mutual consent, W. H. Frizzell retiring. B. J. Fuller having bought his entire interest, will collect all accounts due the firm, and pay all its indebtedness.

NEW FIRM. NEW FIRM.

We, the undersigned, have this day formed a copartnership, under the firm name of Fuller & Ware,
and will continue the Planing Mill and Lumber
business at the old place of W. H. Frizzell & Co.,
where we will be glad to serve all the old customers of the firm, as amany new ones as will favor us
with their patronage, promising them the lowest
figures and satisfaction in our work.

B. J. FILLER.

# Big Bargain.

Must sell my fruit home of 7½ acres, one mile north of Griffin city, Spalding county, Ga., in high condition, house, barn, outbuildings, well, 1,400 peach, pear, quince, plum and grapes of best varieties, 3 years old and bearing, ½ acre strawberries. Buildings new and painted. Location delightful. Well worth \$1,300. Would like \$1,000 to \$1,200, according to payments. Come and see or address ments. Come and see or address
C. S. INGALS, Griffin, Ga.

Jan. 15, 1887. ATLANTA, Ga., January 1, 1887.

THE FIRM OF SHULHAFER BROS. IS DISsolved by mutual consent, L. and E. Shulhafer L. SHULHAFER, E. SHULHAFER, A. SHULHAFER. WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A PARTNER-ship under the firm name of Shulhafer & Co., for the purpose of continuing the Plumbing. Steam and Gas Fitting business heretofore conducted by

### A. SHULHAFER, E. L. GUTHMAN. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN. BROKER AND DEALER IN

BROKER AND STOCKS.

Office 12 East Alabama Street.

FOR SALE—State Ga. bonds, 4½, 6 and 7 per cent. City of Atlanta bonds, 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent; Ga Pacific R. R. bonds and other bonds and R. R. stock.

WANTED—All kinds of investment securities, state, city, R. R. bonds, R. R. stocks. Capitol City Land and Imp. Co. stock, Atlanta Home Ins. Co. stock, Atlanta and West Point R. R. and Central R. R. stock and debentures.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, January 15, 1887. Central stock has advanced during the week with

sales as high as 120.

West Point, Georgia and Southwestern all scarce and in demand. Investment bonds are difficult to buy, and for city and state bonds orders are coming in from abroad

road bonds are on the market, and some blocks have been placed with local investors. Marietta and North Georgia bonds are about all sold, and buyers no doubt have a safe thing in them. sold, and buyers no doubt have a safe thing in them. Americus, Preston and Lumpkin are going quite as fast as the company has need for money, and the work on the road progressing rapidly. All the extensions under way by this company are being constructed with a view to an easy and economical change to standard gauge should it be desirable in future. The bridges, trestles, ties and embankments have broad gauge requirements and shows commendable foresight in the builders of the road. Money continues to flow southward for investment in all sorts of enterprises and its a frigid day when we don't hear of a new city, furnace, mill, factory or shop of some kind. An interesting story comes from Anniston in this connection and runs comes from Anniston in this connection and run thus wise: A party of boomers bought \$85,000 worth of property at Oxanna, organized as the Anniston Land company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, placed the stock on the market and sold out in a few days, realizing three or four times as much as the property cost them. Further, it is said that the name "Anniston Land company" was adopted to mislead the public and that the property of the company

has no special merit or value. It is now said that the stock can be easily bought we do not vouch for it, it should not cause a loss of faith in any of the new town syndicates so prominently before the public because Sheffield. De eatur, Florence and others will, if prudently man aged, be sources of great profit to their promoters

Money easy. | New York exchange buying at par and s at 1/4 premium. | FITATE AND CITY BONDS. | R.R. BONDS. Bid. A New GR., 4½ Bid. Asked. 30 year... 105 107 Ge. 6e, 1889... 102 107 Ge. 6e, 1889... 102 104 Ge. 7s, 1896... 121 123 S. C. Brown ... 107 109 Savannah 5s... 100 102 Atl'18 8s, 1892.112 123 A. & C. 1st... 112 Atl'18 7s, 1904.121 123 Atl'18 6s, 1892.112 114 Atl'18 7s, 1904.121 123 Atl'18 6s, S.D. 100 105 Atlanta 4½ 5... 100 105 Atlanta 5/5... 105 107 Atlanta 4½ 5... 100 102 Augusta 7s... 103 105 Macon 6s... 105 111 Columbus 6s... 98 100 ATLANTA BARK STOCKS. Atlanta Nat'l.200 — Merch'ts B' k. 120 — Merch'ts B' k. 120 — Merch'ts B' k. 120 — Gate City Nat. 120 New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 15.—The long expected break in the stock market to succeed the passage of the interstate commerce bill, came this morning, but was confined to the opening and the first few minutes of trading, during which the loss in no one stock exceeded 1½ per cent. The market was well supported and the favorable influence of the culmination of the Richmond and West Point East Tennessee deal, together with the favorable East Tennessee deal, together with the favorable aspect of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate matter, created a heavy demand for stocks, and the market began to advance immediately and showed a buoyant tone throughout the forenoon. This buoyancy disappeared later in the day, but the market was never weak, and while the lowest figures were made either at the opening or in the first five minutes, the highest prices were recorded in the last half hour. Richmond and West Point was naturally the most noticeable feature of the day, and rose steadily almost without reaction until just before the close. The other southern stocks were quiet. Richmond and West Point preferred, however, kept pace with the common, and its net advance for the day is only exceeded by that of the common stock. Among the general list, Union Pacific and Consolidated Georgia attracted the most attention for their activity and strength. There was some weakness in Grangers in the early part of the morning, but they, together with Vanderbilts and most of the usually active stocks, participated in the later advance. There was some tendency to sell stocks among the foreign element, but it quickly disappeared and shorts ran to cover, which sided in producing the buoyant tone before mentioned. The opening was weak at declines from last evening's final figures ranging from ½ to % per cent generally, while Louisville and Nashville was down 1½ and Richmond and West Point 1½. After a momentary weakness, in which St. ville was down 1% and kicamond and west Folia 1/2. After a momentary weakness, in which St. Paul was conspicuous, the entire market began to rise, and before the end of the first hour advances ranging up to 2% per cent were recorded. After that time the market, which had been extremely active, quieted down considerably, and though still remaining strong, advances were measured by fractions. In the afternoon prices sagged som what, but toward 2 p. m. the advance was resume what, but toward 2 p. m. the advance was resumed and the market closed active and strong at the highest prices of the day. The entire day's business was 434,000 shares. Out of this amount Richmond and West Point furnished over one-third. The net result of the day's business is that almost everything on the active list shows an advance, and Richmond and West Point is up 4% per cent, Richmond and West Point preferred 51%. Consolidated Georgies 34. Delaware and Hudson and Patent Georgies 35. dated Georgias 2%, Delaware and Hudson and Pa-cific Mail each 11%, Union Pacific 1 and others frac-tional amounts. Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Canada Southern and Perry Coal Co. sold ex-divi-dends today.

Exchange dull but steady at 4821/464824. Money easy at 31/465, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$130,338,000; currency \$18,322,000. Govnts dull but steady; 4s 1271; 3s 100. State

ances: Coin \$130,383,000; currency \$18,322,000. Governments dull but steady; 4s 127½; 3s 100. State bonds dull but steady; 4s 127½; 3s 100. State bonds dull but steady.

Ala, Class A 2 to 5. 106½ N. O. Pac. Ists. \$2
do. Class B 6s. 109
N. Y. Central. 113%; Norfolk & W'n pre. 51½
Norfolk & W'n pre.

### THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, January 15, 1887. New York—There was no material change in the cotton market today. Futures closed steady. Spots, middling 9%c. Net receipts for 1 days 18,708 bales, against 19,333

February 9,50@.

March 9,62@.

April 9,73@.9.73

May 9,82@.9.83

June 9,23@.9.83

June 9,23@.9.83

June 9,23@.9.83

Lucal 6,000 bales.

Local 6,000 bales. Local-Cotton quiet and steady; middling 8 13-16

The following is our statement of receipts and The following shipments for today: Total 8... 159 Receipts previously Total ..... tock September 1... .114,333

Grand total..... . 116,839 350 93,111 5,452 98,913 Total .. 17,926 Stock on hand .. 

NEW YORK, January 15—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Business was of a very limited character, with only moderate fractional changes in values during the day, and no really new features brought out. Liverpool quo-tations were probably a trifle better than antici-pated, and this served to prevent a decline, but the ight demand was only from a few tardy local t closing up for Saturday, and the market would not have afforded an outlet for any larger offering.

NEW YORK, January 15—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,229,294 bales, of which 2,797,194 bales are American, against 3,107,816 bales and 2,768,116 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 59,896 bales. Receipts from plantations 109,408 bales. Crop in sight

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, January 15-12:15 p. m.—Cotton steady and unchanged; middling uplands 54; middling collars 54; middling clause 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 16,100; all American; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 12-64; February and March delivery 5 12-64; April and May delivery 5 15-64; May and June delivery 5 17-64; June and July delivery 5 19-64; July and August delivery 5-64; August and September delivery 5 25-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL January 15-1:00 p. m.—Sales of

livery 5,21-64; August and September delivery 5,22-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 15—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,700 bales: uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 13-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 13-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 13-64, velvers; March and April delivery 5 13-64, velvers; May and June delivery 6 15-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 19-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 21-64, buyers; June and September delivery 5 22-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, January 15—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 328 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans[911-16; net receipts 537; gross 5,521; consolidated net receipts 18,708; exports to Great Britain 6,528; to France 7,460; to continent 28,657; stock 27,493.

GALVESTON, January 15—Cotton quiet but firm;

227,493,

GALVESTON, January 15—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9; net receipts 4,488 bales; gross 4,488; sales 1,409; stock 104,477; exports to France 1,540; to continue 1,930.

nent 9,350.

NORPOLK, January 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9\(\); net receipts 1,643 bales; gross 1,643\(\); sicck 40,82\(\); sales 417; exports coastwise 339.

BALTIMORE, January 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9\(\); net receipts none bales; gross 664; sales —; stock 14,598; sales to spinners —; exports coastwise 1,110.

BOSTON, January 15—Cotton quiet; middling 911-16\(\); pet receipts 665 bales; gross 1,297; sales none; stock none.

911-16; net receipts 665 bales; gross 1,297; sales none; stock none.
WILMINGTON, January 15—Cotton firm; middling 99; net receipts 508 bales; gross 508; sales none; stock 10,378; exports coastwise 4.
PHILADELPHIA, January 15—Cotton dull; middling 99; net receipts 65 bales; gross 241; sales none; stock 15,599.
SAVANNAH, January 15—Cotton steady; middling 99; net receipts 2,647 bales; gross 2,654; sales 1,600; stock 88,606; exports to continent 9,125; coastwise 125.
NEW ORLEANS, January 15—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; net-receipts 5,651 bales; gross 6,468; sales 1,500; stock 397,694; exports to Great Britain 2,793; to France 4,070; to continent 582; coastwise 2,621.
MOBILE, January 15—Cotton steady; middling 9; 10-10; to continent 582; coastwise 2,621.

to France 4,070: to continent 582: coastwise 2,621.

MOBILE, January 15—Cotton steady: middling 9; met receipts 1,080 bales; gross 1,190; sales 500; stock 26,802; exports coastwise 2,249.

MEMPHIS, January 15—Cotton steady: middling 9; net receipts 1,790 bales: shipments 3,070; sales 500; stock 128,386; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, January 15—Cotton dull; middling 9-1-16; net receipts 523 bales; shipments —; sales 394.

CHARLESTON, January 15—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 9-2; net receipts 813 bales; gross 814; sales 300; stock 31,702, exports to France 1,850.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Gain and Produce.

CHICAGO, January 15—The wheat market recovered a fraction from yesterday's decline, but trading as a whole was dull and featureless. There was a certain amount of bull talk indulged in, but it had no appreciable effect upon the course of prices it was intimated that the visible supply would show a decrease of from \$60,000 to 700,000 bushels. Receipts at 11 of the points today were 255,000 bushels and the clearings from the scaloard weretill, so bushels. It was also known that exports for six months ending December 31 were 75 million bushels.

els, against 37 million bushels for the same periods, against 37 million bushels for the same periods. last year. May wheat opened at 81/4c, or ver than last night's closing figures, fell off a 85c, rose to 85% and closed for the day at 85%.

Corn ruled dull with trading of a very limit character, prices closing the same as yesterdar Oats were featureless and unchanged. Provisions were stronger throughout and mactive. Receipts of hogs were light with a promote

of only moderate arrivals next week. Mess per advanced 20c and closed at outside figures.

Lard was 7%c higher, while short rib sides at vanced 10c.

The following was the range of the leading to tures in Chicago toaay:

WHEAT— Highest. Lowest. Closes. Lowest. 78 78/4 79 84% OATS-12 12% 12 25 6 45 6 45 6 5214 6 6714 January ... February .... March ..... 

PROVISIONS, GRAIN ETO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE CONSTITUTION OFFICE
ATLANTA, January 15, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 15—Flour—Best Patent 8.73
@\$6.00; extra famey \$5.00@\$4.25; famey \$4.50@\$4.50;
extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family 4.00; mmy
\$3.50@\$3.76; extra \$2.26@\$3.75. Wheat—White Tenesse 90c; western 95c@\$4.00. Bran—Large sachs \$2.50m \$4.50.00;
extern 19c. Conn meal—Plain \$6@\$0c; botted 5x
60c; pea meal \$1.10. Grits—8.50. Corn—No. 2 white
Tennesses 66@\$7c; No. 2 white mixed 56c. Out—
No. 2 mixed 40@\$41c. Hay—Choice timothy, large
bales, 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales \$2.50
extra \$1.10m \$2.50@\$5.00; extra \$2.50@\$5.00; extra \$3.15@\$3.90; family \$4.15@\$4.75, city mills super
fine \$2.50@\$8.00; extra \$3.15@\$8.90; Rio brands \$6.
Wheat, southern easy and quiet; western lower and
quiet; southern red 94@\$6; amber \$5@\$6. No. 1
Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot 25@
\$2.50c; corn, southern steady and quiet; western
firmer and fairly active; southern white 4.647; yellow 45@\$47.

NEW; YORK, January 15—Flour, southern quiet;
common to fair extra \$2.50@\$4.10.

10w 45@47.

NEW YORK, January 152 Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$4.10; good to choice \$4.15@\$5.20. Wheat a shade lower with a good part for export: No. 2 red January 22½; May 36½.63½, closing at 96½. Corn firm but quiet; No. 2 January nominal 47½; May 36½.0 ats a shade lower and less active: No. 2 January 83½; May 36½.05%, closing 37½. Hops quiet and weak; state 12@28.

ST. LOUIS, January 155.—Elony outst and search ing 3.%. Hops quiet and weak; state 126.28.
ST. LOUIS, January 15—Florur quiet and easy; family \$2.906.30.00: choice \$3.356.35.45; fancy \$3.706.25! extra fancy \$3.806.34.00. Wheat dull but steady; closed firm and \$6 higher than yesterday; No. 2 red cash 2.%; January \$2.56.25%; February \$3.700.200; No. 2 mixed cash 35.63.35%; January 345; February 35. Oats firm but dull; No. 2 mixed cash 23.600.000; May 30.45.

CINCINNATI, January 15—Flour stronger; family \$3.35@\$3.60; fancy \$3.75@\$3.90. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red \$43@\$8. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 375@\$88. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed CHICAGO, January 15—Cash quotations were at follows: No. 2 spring wheat 73% (@78%; No. 3 do. ~; No. 2 red 79%; No. 2 coru 36. No. 2 oats 26%. LOUISVILLE, January 15—Grain firm Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 33%; do. white 40%. Oats, new No. 2 mlxed 31.

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, January 15 — Coffee — Fancy Rio 18c; choice 17%c; prime 17c; good 16%; far 16c; low grade 15%c. Sugar—Cut loaf 7%@8c; powdered 7%@7%c; standard granulated 6%@6%c; of grade 6%c; standard granulated 6%@6%c; powdered 7%@6%c; standard granulated 6%@6%c; prime 26%c; standard granulated 6%@6%c; prime 26%c; standard granulated 6%@6%c; prime 26%c; common 26%25c. Teas—Black 10%c; prime 26%6%c; common 26%25c. Teas—Black 10%c; prime 26%6%c; common 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milkre Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 5c; XX do 5%. Candy—Assoried stick 8%. Mackerel—Na. 3 bbis 20.00; 40 bis 54.60, kin 60c; patis 60c. Sup 100 casts. Candles—Full weight 11%c. Matches—Round wood pi gross \$1.15; \$120 \$2.00; 300 \$3.50. \$100 \$4.50. Soda—1 ln kegs 4%c; in boxe 3%c. Rice—\$rime 5c; fair 4c. Sait—Virginia 78c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12%@13c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15—Coffee strong and higher; Rio(cargoes common to prime 14%416%. Sugar stronger; Louisiana open kettle choice 4%c. 47-16; strictly prime 4%; prime 4%; fully fair good fair 3%@3 15-16; fair 3%@3%; centrifugais, choice white 8%; on white 5% colorey-like. Grocerles.

fair 3%@3 15-16; fair 3%@3%; good common to fair 3%; common 3%@3½; centrifugals, choice white 5%; off white 5½@5-16; gray white 4%@5; choice yellow clarified 5½; prime do. 5½@5-5-16; off do. 4%@4%; seconds 4@4%; plantation granulated 5 7-16. Manasses quiet and steady; open kettle choice 45; strictly prime 42@43; good prime 38@40; prime 36@7; fair 22@30; good common 25@7; common 25@7; common 25@7; contrifugals, strictly prime to choice 27@30; prime 20@24; common to good common12@14. Louisiana syrup 30@32. Rice quiet but firm; Louisians ayrup 30@32. Rice quiet but firm; Louisians ordinary to prime 2%@4.

KEW YORK. January 15—Coffee, fair Rio dull at 15; No.7Rio February 13.16@13.25. Sugar quiet; fair to good refining 4%/64%; refined, C4%/64%; extra C4%/65; white extra C 5%/65% w 4%65; white extra C 5%; yellow 4%64%; off A 5% mould A 5%; standard A 5½65%; confectioners 5%65%; cour loaf and crushed 6½; powdered 6½6%; cranulated 65%; oc. Cubes 6½. Molasses dult test 20. Rice steady and in fair demand; domestically confections of the confection of the confecti

CINCINNATI, January 15—Sugar dull; hards to fined 7@7%; New Orleans 4%@5%. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, January 15—Provisions active, strong and higher. Pork \$12.30. Lard 6.25. Bulk means, loose lots long clear 6.00; short ribs 6.10; short clear 6.25; boxed lots, long clear 6.00; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.25. Bacon, long clear 6.75; short ribs 6.87%; short clear 7.12%; hams 10@12.

LOUISVILLE, January 15—Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib sides 6.90@7.00; clear ribsides 6.10; clear sides 74; shoulders 44. Mess pork \$12.25. Hams, sugar-cured 10%. Lard, choice leaf 74.

NEW YORK, January 15—Pork firm but quiet; new mess \$12.256.812.75. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 6%. Lard 1.06 points higher but less active; western steam spot 6.80; January 6.77; May 6.90.7.02.

CHICAGO, January 15—Cash quotations were as children or steam spot 6.80; January 6.77; May 6.90.7.02. Provisions.

6.9% 7.02.

CHICAGO, January 15—Cash quotations were a follows: Mess pork \$12.00@\$12.05. Lard 6.47% Short ribs loose 6.523% 5.55. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 4.85@4.90; short clear sides 6.50@6.55.

CINCINNATI, January 15—Pork nominal at \$12.50. Lard stronger; steam 6.40@6.45. Bulk meats beld higher; short ribs 6%. Bacon easier; short ribs 7; sbort clear 7%.

ATLANTA, January 15—Clear rib sides 7c. Sugar cured hams, large average 12c: do small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; tlerces refined 7%c.;

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 15—Turpentine firm at 30%; rosin firm: strained 75; good strained 80; ar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine hards firm; \$1.00; yillow (3p \$1.90. virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, January 15—Turpentine firm at 35; sales; — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained 90@\$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 15—Turpentine firm at 36% bid; rosin firm; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, January 15—Rosin quiet at \$1.00.

\$1.10; turpentine steady at 39%@40.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, January 15—Apples—\$4.00@4.50. Lessons—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.75 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$000}\$}}\$. Zestons—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.75 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$000}\$}}\$. Zestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$0. Sestons—\$1.00@20. Sestons—\$1.00. Sestons—\$1.00

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 15-Market steady. Hose shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nais 13.50.

20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 20c. Ames shovel \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2c; rate. Cast-steel 100128 Nails \$2.50@\$2.60. Gildden barbed wire, galvanies \$1.50. Bar lead 7%c; shot \$1.85.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, January 15—The wholesale mule market and prices are very satisfactory. Horses quiet. We quote horses—plug\$56:00; drivers \$125413; to 15; hand \$115@\$1 125; 15 to 15½ hand \$125@\$1. CINCINNATI, January 15—Hogs firm: command light \$3.70@\$4.45; packing and butchers \$1.50.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, January 15—Egg.—25-60c. Butter-Jersey 271/620c; choice Tennessee 221/625c; other grades 123/620. Poultry—Hena 25c; chickens 18-62c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 14-615c; chickens 12/623. Irish potatoes 22.506/27.5 Sweet potatoes 55/675c & bush. Honey, strained 56/1c; in the comb 123/2c. Onlens 83.00. Cabbage 21/623/2c.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, January 15.—Leather—Steady; G. B. 2202c; P. D. 2022; best 25028c; white oak sole V40c; harness leather 30020c; ATLANTA, January 15.—Bagging — 1% B3, 7%c; 1% B3 5%c; 2 54, 90. Ties—Arrow \$1.10. of "Getheir duly i Die Oline report A. No. A. B. W. J.

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36 361/4 361/4 419/8

ON OFFICE. steady and quiet, ne \$2.50@\$3.00; ex-city mills super-Rio brands \$5.00 estern lower and ber \$5@96; No. 1 er red spot 224@ I quiet; western white 45@47; yel-

r, southern quiet; good to choice with a good part (; May 9614.9514, t; No. 2 January shade lower and y 3674.2635, clos-ate 12.228. ate 12:228, et and easy; fam-ancy \$3.70.23.85; dull but steady; yesterday; No. 2; February \$34, wer than yesternuary 344; Februixed cash 28/4;

stronger; family heat strong and h heavy; No. 2 nd; No. 2 mixed otations were as 34; No. 3 do. —; 2 oats 26¼.

n firm Wheat, mixed 33½; do.

e — Fancy Rio di 16<sup>3</sup>4; fair 16c; 4@8c; powdered 66<sup>3</sup>4c; of grade A 6@6<sup>3</sup>4c; exti-ncy 55c; choice Teas—Black 35 lloves 23c. All African gin-ckers—Milk 7c; soda 5c; XXX Mackerel—No. alla 60c 50c; ll weight 112. \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\frac{2}{2}00; \text{ye} \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\frac{2}{2}00 \$\text{ye} \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\frac{2}{2}00 \$\text{ye} \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\frac{2}{2}00 \$\text{ye} \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\frac{2}{2}00 \$\text{ye} \$\frac{3}{2}00 \$\t

fee strong and ime 14% 16%. tle choice 4% of fully fair good common to fair coice white 5%; choice yellow fair Rio dull at

dull; |hards re

ominal at \$12.50. ulk meats held er; |short ribs 7;

entine firm at quiet at \$1.000

-1% b3, 7%c;

CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Penalited Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by Constitution Reporters. ANOTHER LIQUOR CASE.—Detective Bedford yesterday booked a case against John Parrish, who runs a wine room at 500 Marietta. The detective claims to have sufficient evidence to prove conclusively that the accused has been selling liquor by the drink. Parrish denies the truth of the charge.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS .-- Mr. O. P. Fixed IWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS,—Mr. O. P. Fitzsimmons, who became involved in the difficulty day before yesterday, was arraigned in police court yesterday morning charged with disorderly conduct. The evidence against Mr. Fitzsimmons was of such a character set induce Andrea Andreas and the set of the property of the control ter as to induce Judge Anderson to impose a fine of twenty-five dollars, and bind him over in the sum of one hundred dollars for carrying concealed weapons.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—At a regular meeting of "Georgia Lodge," K. of H., No. 127, held at their hall, the following list of officers was duly installed for the present year:

Dictator, Judge J. A. Anderson, vice dictator, Oline Claridy; assistant dictator, C. T. Wilson, reporter, C. B. Crenshaw; financial reporter, A. A. Nolam: treasurer, R. A. Monteih; chaplain, A. B. Andrews; guide, J. E. Chaudler; guardian, W. J. Fay; sentinel, J. M. Crouch; medical examiner. Dr. K. C. Divine; trustees, J. B. Wallace, W. K., Booth, J. A. Adair.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT.-The checker players of Atlanta are enthusiastic regarding a players of Atlanta are enthusiastic regarding a tournament which will occur in this city next month. A meeting of all those interested in the project will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. J. J. Barnes, No. 20 South Forsyth street. A full attendance is desired, as matters of importance will be arranged. It has not yet been decided what the value and number of prizes will be, but the the value and number of prizes will be, but the successful competitors will be awarded something to compensate them for hard struggles. There are many excellent draught players in the city, the admittedly best of whom is Mr. James Rebinson. His most sturdy rival will be Mr. Rebinson. His most sturdy rival will be Mr. Simkins, of Doraville. It is expected that a number of visiting contestants will be here. The tournament has already definite shape, and it is regarded as certain that it will be held some time in February. some time in February.

A GRAND SUMMER GARDEN.

Magnificent Preparations on Foot by the

Kimball House. "The hanging gardens of Babylon of old wont be a circumstance to the ærisl garden of the Kimball," said Mr. Jos. Thompson yester-

the Kimball," said Mr. Jos. Thompson yesterday to a Constitution reporter.
"Why not, and what's up?" he was asked.
"Well, we are going to make the Kimball house the greatest summer attraction in Georgia, and expect to have it packed from June to September," said he. "We are going to plant a magnificent garden of flowers and shrubbery on the roof of the house, and arrange it in every detail to have one of the most beautiful and delightful resorts up there that can possibly be made. A band of music will be in attendance every night and all kinds of light refreshments will be served. Two elevators will be constantly running to the top elevators will be constantly running to the top of the house, and everything will be done to make it as attractive and convenient as pos-

Both Mr. Beermann and Mr. Thompson are enthusiastic over their plans for the proposed gardens, and Mr. Thompson leaves tonight for Cincinnati and other points to arrange neces-

Cincinnati and other points to arrange necessary details.

This will be an innovation which will make the Kimball more attractive than ever. The legislature will be in session all during the summer, which itself insures a large number of guests, and Atlanta's delightful summer weather always brings a large number here who seek safety and comfort in the cool and bracing air of a more temperate alignate.

The proposed summer gardens on the roof of the Kimball will be eight stories above the street, and will be the highest point in the city, overlooking a vast expanse of territory and a picture of beautiful scenery.

THE DADE COAL MINE MUTINY.

Information Scant--- The Treasurer of the Company Doubts the Report.

Company Doubts the Report.

Information corroborative of the report that a mutiny had occurred among the Dade coal mine convicts Friday, was not forthcoming when sought for yesterday. Owing to the closing of the state house departments, nothing could be learned relative to the affair through official sources, but a reporter called on Mr. Elijah Brown, the treasurer of the mining company, and found him unwilling to believe that any such unfortunate event had taken place. Mr. Brown said:

"My givest and only information in regard to

"My first and only information in regard to the affair was the dispatch in THE CONSTITU-Tien this morning. I was surprised at what I read, having had no intelligence of the kind from the superintendent of the mine, as I should certainly have had if so important a thing had happened."
"Then, you do not at all credit the report."
"Not in the least. If anything of the kind had happened I should have been notified, either through Colonel Towers or our superintender to the mines awakely bether and each I was surprised

tendent at the mines, probably both; and, as it is, I have heard nothing of the sort from either. is, I have heard nothing of the sort from either.

Mr. Turner, too, the agent of the company,
who transports the convicts back and forth
to and from the mines, was in my office this
morning, and when acquainted with the report
could only echo my surprise. I think it most
improbable that he and I and Colonel Towers
and all persons who would have naturally
communicated with me on the subject should
have remained thus love in improve if the have remained thus long in ignorance if the report were based on solid fact. I am confident there has been no trouble whatever."

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The weather yesterday was delightful. None of the courts transacted any business yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Stonacher, of Jackson street, is very ill with pneumonia.

There will be no services this morning at the First Baptist Church. Governor Gordon spent yesterday afternoon at his old home in Kirkwood.

A large number of citizens from Macon are bere to attend Judge Jackson's funeral. The friends of Mrs. Z. Smith will regret to learn that she is very ill at her residence in this

Attorney General Clifford Anderson returned to the city yesterday to attend Judge Jackson's funeral.

The firemen put in their spare time with checker-board, and some of them are experplayers.

The superior court meets at 9 o'clock tomor-ow morning. The Jones murder trial will imme Mrs. Marim Puichuson, a woman prominent in church circles in Chicago, has been in Atlanta several days.

A party of Atlanta business men spent yes-terday partridge hunting near Marietta. They bagged 22 birds.

The members of the "Monte Cristo" com-pany say that Atlanta is the best show town south of Washington City.

Mr. Morrill was not at his post in the treasurer's office of the Western and Atlantic rallroad yesterday. He is ill at home.

Mr. Horace Wadson, a young artist of Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday to rent a studio. He will locate in Atlanta the latof March.

The state capitol was deserted yesterday, all the departments having been closed in conformity with the executive order issued Friday, on account of the death of Chief Justice Jackson.

Having determined to close out our sewing Maving determined to close out our sewing machine department, we will sell for next sixty days one hundred and sity first-class new machines of various makes at cost for money, or very short time. We find we cannot make any money sellings machines on long time installments and wearing out our men and horses and wagons, trying to collect. So if you want to buy a good sewing machine-chap and have any modey to pay for it, come to see us, show us the color of your money and you can get machines at your own price, in reason. New machines at 15, up. Good second-hard machines 5 to 410 Remember, we cannot spend a month trying to sell you a machine for pathing on a reddit. THE FUNERAL TODAY.

THE SERVICES IN THE FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH.

The Arrangement for the Obsequies Completed—De orations in the Church—How the Dead Judge Looks—The Committees and the Pall—Bearers—Pertinent Incidents, Sie.

The residence of the late Chief Justice Jack son was visited yesterday by scores of his friends, most of whom expressing a wish to view his corpse, were permitted to do so. The bier upon which lay the remains of the dead jurist was placed in the center of one of the spacious apartments which was easily accessi-ble to the more intimate friends of the family. It was remarked by all who saw the corps that the face was as natural as life. The features were not in the slightest degree distorted by death. "He looks just like he did in life," re marked one, "Yes, he appears as if he were slumbering tranquilly," observed another "What a beautiful, placid picture of Christian repose." "Even in death his face is illuminated repose." "Even in death his face is illuminated by an angelic light." These and many other comments of similar purport were made by those surrounding the coffin. Early in the day floral offerings began coming in. Wreathes and crosses, wrought in white and green, and other garlands were placed about the room. These had been sent by the lady friends of the family. Among the first callers to arrive was Dr. Lewis, of St. Louis, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jackson. Many distinguisher-in-law of Mrs. Jackson. Many distinguish-ed citizens of Atlanta, Macon and other places made short visits to testify their esteem for

their deceased friend and to show their genu ine sympathy.

The funeral services will be held in the First Methodist church, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock. The interior of the building has been o'clock. The interior of the building has been suitably draped in the habiliments of mourning. Just behind the pulpit and against the choir loft are nailed these letters, wrought in black: "At rest." The chancel and pulpit are dressed in black. Eight chairs are arranged in a row near the altar. These chairs are for the eight trustees of the church. Three will be vacant. One of these belongs to Senator Colquitt, one should be occupied by ex-Coigressman Hammond and the other, which is robed in funeral covering is the seat in which Judge Jackson sat. One hundred seats in the west side of the church are reserved for the Judge Jackson sat. One hundred seats in the west side of the church are reserved for the representatives of the bar. The rites and ceremonies will be awfully solemn. Dirges will be chanted by the choir, which will be augmented by the choir of the First Baptist church, and other music in consonance with the mournful occasion will be rendered for the afflicted family.

occasion will be rendered for the afflicted family.

All arrangement for the funeral have been perfected. The cortege will move off from the residence promptly at 10:30 o'clock. All the pall-bearers and escorts are requested to meet at the residence, on Forrest avenue, a few doors from Peachtree street, at 9:45 o'clock, to attend the cortege to shurch and thence to Oakland cemetery. The completed list of pall-bearers is as follows: Associate Justices of the Supreme Court Hall and Blandford, Judge Bleckley, Judge R. F. Lyon, Judge Trippe, Judge Marshall J. Clark, Judge Richard H. Clark, Judge Van Epps, Judge Newman, Judge Lochrane, Judge Speer, Judge William Ezzard, Governor Gordon. The above represent the bench and bar and executive department. The following represent the church of which the deceased was a member and a trustee: E. Lawshe, C. W. Hunnicutt, George Winship, M. Harralson, B. B. Crew, W. A. Osborne, R. J. Redding, J. C. Courtney, Dr. W. D. Bizzell.

Any friends desirous of seeing the remains of Judge Jackson will have an opportunity of doing so between half-past eight and tem o'clock this morning at the residence.

The services will be led by the pastor of the church, Dr. H. C. Morrison, who will be assisted by Bishop Key and Dr. Hawthorne, pastor of the First Baptist church. After the services in the church are finished the funeral procession will go to Oakland cemetery, where the body will be consigned to the sepulchre.

The superior court of Burke, Muscogee, Bartow and Chatham counties adjourned in respect to the deceased. The judges and lawyers of Macon held a meeting and appointed the following committee to attend the funeral:

Judge T. J. Simmons, chairman; A. O Bacon, J. C. Rutherford, R. W. Patterson, C. Anderson, W. Dessau, N. E. Harris, J. E. Van Valkenburg, W. Washington, F. J. M. Daly, Joe Blount, Joe Hall, R. F. Lyon, C. P. Steed, W. A. Lofton, P. W. Edge, L. D. Monroe, W. H. Felton, Tracy Baxter, Thos. Willingham.

The superior court met yesterday morning at nine o'clock, and Judge Ric All arrangement for the funeral have been

nounced that in respect to the chief-justice of the state, who now lies on his bier awaiting burial, the court would adjourn till Monday morning at nine o'clock.

The subjoined request is published by the

ATLANTA, Ga., January 15, 1887.—All judges of the superior courts of the state and all members of the bar, both those resident in the city and any who are attending from a distance, are requested to assemble at the home of the late Chief Justice Jackson, on Forest avenue, at 16 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) morning, for the purpose of acting as an escort to church, where
the funeral services occur.

GEORGE HILLYER,
B. H. HILL,
H. B. TOMPKINS,

Committee.

St. Joseph's Infirmary. This most deserving institution, in charge of the sisters of Mercy, has now become a most important factor to the hospital system of the city of Atlanta. Several years ago a large brick house on a beautiful site, on Courdand street, between Har-ris and Baker streets, was purchased and paid for

a beautiful site, on Courtland street, between Harris and Baker streets, was purchased and paid for through the indomitable energy of Sister Cecilia, now in charge, who travelled through the United States and visited Cuba soliciting contributions to pay for and maintain this noble institution, in the success of which her heart was wholly enlisted. In this work she was assisted by a contribution of \$3.000 from the Catholics of Atlanta, and a gift of \$500 from Mrs. Rowe, a charitable lady of Savannah, 6a, besides other donations from the friends of the institution in our city. Meanwhile, the kind nursing and devoted attention of the sisters became more and more manifest, and patients restored to health went forth with words of gratitude and praise for those who watched so carefully by their bedsides. The much lamented and sadly missed Major W. B. Cox, was a strong pillar of support. 10 the hospital while he lived, and on the death of his daughter, Mrs. Lula McWhorter, it was found that by ber will the infirmary was left the handsome sum of \$5,000. This gift was suggested to the donor on her frequent visits there, and her observance of the limited accommodations and means of the Sisters of Mercy. Her noble heart was touched with compassion for the suffering invalids, and her renerous donation was the result. The sorrows of he distressed ever awoke a tender chord in her heart, and many kind intentions towards them were rudely broken off when her gentle spirit took its flight. Through her generoity the Sisters of Mercy have erected a handsome three-story brick building immediately in front of their infirmary, and now they are prepared to take care of from 50 to 60 patients and provide for them comfortably. The physicians in attendance are amongst the very best our city affords. The Sisters desire the public to see how they have provided for the comitor and now they are prepared to take care of from 50 to 60 patients and provide for them comfortably. The physicians in attendance are amongst the very best our city aff

Mr. O'Nell's Engagement.
Mr. Jas. O'Neill closed his engagement in Atlanta

JEWELER,

55 WHITEHALL ST. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., etc.

NEW GOODS THE HOLIDAYS

Every artile guaranteed strictly as represented An inspection of our stock and comparison of price respectfully solicited.

CONSUMPTION. Important to the Public as Well as the Medical Profession

Hall's Journal of Health, referring to con tion, makes the following important statement:

"Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry
cough in the morning, then on going to bed, getting more and more frequent, with more and more
phlegm, increasing debility, thinness of fiesh,
rhoriness of breath, and quickness of pulse. In
fatal cases its average course is about two years,
hence the importance of arresting the disease at
as early a stage as possible, and the sooner rational
means are employed for this purpose the greater
the chance of success. The disease is owing to an
irritation commencing in the throat and extending to the lungs, so that their action is interfered
with, and the blood does not receive sufficient oxygen to purify it. The most marked sign of lung
disease is emediation; and the most positive indication of returning health is increase in weight."

So speaks Ball's Journal of Health, and we may
add that in desperate cases, and, in fact, in all
cases of consumption or troubles of the throat and
lungs, immediate relief may be obtained and a
permanent cure effected by the use of Dr. William
Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, a medicine known for
more than thirty-five years as an unfailing remedy
for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary
and pectoral diseases. That the worst cases of
consumption have been cured by the use of Hall's
Falsam has been attested to by thousands who
have used it, or have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial efficacy. For sale by all druggists.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer. THE HON. A. O. Bacon, of Macon, is regis-

Miss Courtney, at 24 Church street.

MISS FRONIE HUNNEWELL, after a delightul visit to Louisville, Ky., has returned home. MISS VERNE RICHARDS has just returned from a two month's stay in Chicago and Detroit. MISS DIANA GORDON has returned to the city after a delightful visit to Rome and Cedar

German citizen of New York, is visiting triends in MR. S. L. HILLYER has returned to the city after an extended visit to friends and relatives

bly return this week.

to No. 251/2 Peachtree street, over the drug store of Stoney & Co. Telephone No. 93.

church this morning, as he will take part in the memorial exercises of Chief Justice Jackson. He will preach tonight from the subject "Motives Selfish and Unselfish."

mers, and also new ones, to continue to address him at 346 Whitehall st.

MR. ISAAC MAY, (Elsas, May & Co., Fulton County spining mills), has contracted with R. D. Mann & Co., general steamship agents, for tickets for himself and family to Bremen, via the North German Lloyd steamship line. They will sail from New York on steamship Trawe, the finest ship of the line.

from his many friends in Atlanta, Mr. Kent i from his many friends in Atlanta. Mr. Kent is well known here, and his visits are always made pleasant. He is a native of South Carolina, and of one of the best amilies of that state. Besides being exceedingly clever in his profession, he is a most estimable and polished gentleman, and Mr. O'Neill is to be congratulated on having retained him so long with his admirable company, of which he is one of the greatest attractions.

For Sale.

STILSON GEORGE MUSE JAS.A.ANDERSON&CO.

CLOT HIER,

38 WHITEHA

I AM SELLI

ENVELOPES. 25 M best quality No. 6 white at \$1.50 per M.
40 M best quality No. 6½ white at \$1.50 per M.
25 M best quality No. 4 white at \$1.20 per M.
30 M extra quality high cut amber No. 6½ at \$1.60

per M.
40 M extra quality manilla circular No. 6 at 75c
per M.
85 M extra quality manilla circular No. 6½ at 85c

per M.
25 M extra quality manilla coin envelopes No. 3
at \$1.10 per M.

LEGAL CAP PAPER, ETC.

Best 16 pound legal cap per ream \$3.00; best 14 pound fool's eap at \$2.50 per ream; extra 12 pound letter at \$2.00; best 6 pound commercial note \$1.00 per ream; extra superfine commercial note \$1.05 per ream; good 3 and 4 pound commercial note at 50 and 750 per ream.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, ETC.

Globe leader files, the best, 86 09 per dozen; Globe paragon files \$5.50 per dozen; Globe transfer cases, per dozen, \$1.00 and a great many other bargains too numerous to mention, consisting of blank books, invoice books, letter copying books, pens, inks, penells, waste baskets, etc., at reduced prices to \*2 (days to close out at THORNTON & SELKIRK'S, Head, Arters for Pictures, Picture Frames, Artists' Materials, Ladies' fine Stationery, etc., 7p under muse

MARTYN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

PROVIDES PRACTICALLY USEFUL BUSINESS education. No terms nor vacations. Students enter at any time. Terms: Life scholarshi, \$40. Twelve weeks course, board, etc., \$75. Send for circular.

A STREET RAILWAY SOLD.

The Gate City Street Railway Changes

The sale of the Gate City street railroad was consummated Friday night. L. Decive, L. B. Nel-son, A. M. Reinhardt and John Stephens owned a majority of the stock, and the other stockholders

son, A. M. Reinhardt and John Stephens owned a majority of the stock, and the other stockholders acquiesced in their proposition to make a total sale of the property and foreclose. The price paid is between \$85,000 and \$50,000. There were in all 260 shares turned over to the purchasers. These shares, being valued at \$100 each, represent a total value of \$20,300. The purchase money was paid down cash, and the transfer documents were duly signed, sealen and delivered. The purchasers of the road are J. W. Culpepper and E. C. Peters. Yesterday morning the road began to be operated under the new management. The new owners of the Gate City line have leased the entire concern to the Atlanta Street Railroad company, who will operate it in conjunction with the other line to Ponce de Leon springs. It is reported that the Atlanta Street Railroad company has either bought or leased Ponce de Leon springs, and will begin at an carly day to put them in good order and to greatly improve and beautify the surroundings. It is also rumored that a handsome and commodicus summer hotel will be erected near the springs and that a considerable amount of money will be spent in rendering the resort far more altractive than ever before.

Fifty Annual Statements of the Westchester

Fifty Annual Statements of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company.

This company has just completed its fiftieth year with honor and success. It begins the second half century better equipped than ever, with total assets of \$1,304,116, and with a total sum of \$610,510 available in case of emergency beyond the full amount requisite to pay every accrued and immatured claim and to safely reinsure all outstanding risks, In 1886, as usual, the company paid an homestly earned dividend of 10 per cent to its stockholders, had an income exceeding all expenditures of \$32,524, and increased its surplus \$84,300. The plain facts of the company's condition afford the best youther of the character of its management. Mr. Sam'l W. Goode is the agent at Atlanta, and he will faithfully and zealously serve the interests of the company and its policy holders.

G. W. Adair-Farm For Sale. I will sell a bargain in a 23 acre farm, 21/2 miles from the city limits, on the Peachtree road, one and

one-half miles from street car line. Road already

Nine room cottage with grates and closets in

where toom, beat from, where closes and every modern convenience, has front and rear verandas. Four wells on the place, three with pumps and one with horse-power for filling tanks.

Also nicely finished three room servant's room on

Land all in high state of cultivation; 10 acres of

Land all in high state of cultivation; to acres on bottom, 7 in woods, front. Large two-stery barn, 1,200 feet of road front. Large two-stery barn, boiler for cooking stock food, chicken house and yards divided for different breeds.

In fact, a first-class suburban home, complete in every particular, suitable for residence, dairy, stock or poultry farm.

Has a fine orchard with every variety of trees.

As you will readily perserve, there is nothing lacking, and if you will go out and examine the premises, I can sell you a bargain. G. W. Adair, o Kimball house, Wall street.

jani6,19

31 Marietta Street.

313 Sixth St., Washington, D. C,

GREATLY RED If you wish an Overcoat my STOCK.

tion, makes the following important statement:
"Consumption usually begins with a slight, dry

PAPER Hanger, House and Sign Painter.

tered at the Kimball house. MISS DAVIS, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting MR. FRED P. ALLEN, of New Orleans, is in the city, the guest of Mr. J. L. Logan, Jr. MRS. SARAH G. CHANWING, a literary wo-man of Brooklyn, was in Atlanta yesterday.

COLONEL CHAS. C. LOGELING, a prominent

MR. ISHAM DANIEL, of the firm of J. C. & I. Daniel, left last week for the east. He will proba-DR. J. McF. GASTON has removed his office

WHOLESALE grocery business for sale. Sales over \$200,000 per annum, on account of change in our business. Will make it to interest of cash buy-er. Address Lock box 6, Anniston, Ala. DR. HAWTHORNE, will not preach at his

MR. T. H. FRANCIS, representing the Simmons Hardware company, of St. Louis, desires his friends to know that he will not remove his head-quarters from this city. He wishes his old custo-

MR. HAL SETTLE, well known in the drug trade, has severed his connection with Schumann pharmacy and accepted a position with the Magnus drug store on Decatur street. Mr. Settle has man friends in Atlanta who wish him success in his ner

will this week severtheir long connection with the well known jewelry house of Fred J. Stilson, to well known in Atlanta, where, by earnest applica-tion and steady work, they have achieved deserved success. They are both steady and energetic young men, and will no doubt do well in their newhome.

MR. S. MILLER KENT, of the Monte Cristo company, received considerable praise yesterday

he is one of the greatest attractions.

At the Kimball: Walter Elliott, Shelbyville, Ind; R W Benson, New York; E N Blake, wife and child, Miss H Snyder, Chicago; J C Danforth, New York; D S Williams, Nashville; P J McPhillips, New York; T S Martin, Lexington, Ky; E Heckhelmer, Baltimore; J J Powell, H N Gravés, New York; R D Locke, Macon: A W Hallenbeck, New York; W F Pearon, Cincinnati; H C Boykin, Georgia; D DeBese, Washington: J B McShaw, Philadelphia; C D Ferris, Springfeld, Massachusetts; R J Fisher, Athens, Tennessee: T R Blivins, W M Cavnor, Athens, Tenn; L C Taylor, Cincinnati; D F Ott, Richmond, Ind; C S Penson, Boston: J R McWilliams, New Orleans; J A Yates, G M Cinkshack, Philadelphia; W G Ledbetter, North Carolina; D Roberts, Charleston, S C; J S Goldsmith, Baltimore; J N Vance, Boston: W B Jenkins, Augusta; C D Wingfield, New Orleans: T W Senoy, New York: J E Brown, Newman; C M Spar, McDonough: E W Edmunds, Baltimore; F P M Borrowth, Greenville, S C; T F Howell, Ronne, Georgia; J A Banton, Cincinnati, Ohio; S PiPashell, Chicago; J S Watt, New York: B S Powell, New York: R Tiebman, Cincinnati, O; S Strauss, Knoxville; J S Cox, Grifflin; A D Candler, Gainesville; T J R Bipley, Gainesville; Claud Lester, Gainesville; T J R Borris, Macon: L D Egan, Rome, Ga.; T D Rockwell, Griffin; W Brown, Louisville W Bondham, Bath; F H Castleton, Minneapolis; W S Gregory and wife, Kansas City; E S Grainesville; T J R Bown, Mobile, Ala; Miss Mamie Brown, Mobila, Ala; Wilber F Brown Mobile, Ala; B F Persons, Indianapolis; C. G. Cleggett, Louisville; W G. Harvey, Richmond, Va; Henry Potts, Ichattanooga, Tenn, B. Barbank, Evansville, Ind.; M. C. Wilson Little Rock; J. B. Stewart, Covington: H. M. Birsnley, New York; C. H. Fisher, Chicago; W. P. Grinsling, Savannah; D. P. Hale, Chattanooga, Tenn, B. Barbank, Evansville, Ind.; M. C. Wilson Little Rock; J. B. Stewart, Covington: H. M. Birsnley, New York; J. H. Addisn, Richmond, Va; A Soper, Linden; B. T. King, Baltimore; W J. M. Abes New York; J. H. Addisn, Richmond, Va; AT THE KIMBALL: Walter Elliott, Shelby-

Piedmont hotel, Gainesville, Georgia. A handsome building of forty-one rooms, well finished and ventilated, situated on a pleasent elevation of about forty feet above and three hundred yards from the Air-Line railway station, is comfortably furnished and ready for the company of the company Mr. Jas. O'Neill closed his engagement in Atlanta last night, having played to three magnificent houses during his stay here. Yesterday's matinee was one of the largest ever held in Atlanta, and a more delighted audience probably never left an opera house. Yesterday's matinee was remarkable for the number of indies present, many of them having to take seats in gallery to witness the play. Though the play has been given in Atlanta several times, it seems to become more popular at each presentation. The scenery this season is more elaborate than ever, and the effect produced is the presentation. The scenery this season is more company has been strengthened, and is now one of the best selected on the road.

Mr. Jo'Neill, his company and "Monte Cristo," will always be welcomed in Atlanta.

Sick and billeus heasche cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pelleta."

LL STREET. NG HEAVY

UCED PRICES.

it will pay you to examine GEORGE MUSE.

CLOSING OUT! BLANK BOOKS

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PIRE CRACKERS, ROMAN CANDLES, SKY Rockets and other Fireworks. Also, Powder, Shot, Caps, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges. Port. Sherry, Angelica, Claret, Blackberry, Scuppernong, Sweet Catawba and other Domestic Wines for sale at

PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE. Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, Atlan

CHAS. C. THORN, Cheap Cash Grocer 118 WHITEHALL ST.,

TELEPHONE 451. ds Standard Granulated Sugar. 6 pounds C sugar ...... 0 pounds O. K. lard..... 6 pounds head rice.... 0 pounds choice rice ... 50 pounds any patent flour.
Arbuckle's and Levering's coffee, per pound.
Dove hams per pound.
Lemons per dozen.
Cranberries, per quart. Cranberries, per quart... Prunes, 3 pounds for..... Currants. 28
3 pounds any kind of jelly. 20
Oatmeal (Schumacher's) fresh, per pound. 4
Cracked wheat (Schumacher's) per pound. 5
Apple butter. 6
Maple syrup, best, per galion. 10
Royal baking powder, I pound cans. 45
Price's baking powder, I pound cans. 45
Codfish bricks, 2 pounds. 15
Canned tomatoes, per dozen. 16
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money, and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced.

Be sure of my number—118 Whitehall street.
7th p

WINTER RESORTS. THOMASVILLE, GA.

NOW OPEN.

Mitchell

New Brick, Steam-heated Hotel, with all mod-ern appliances for comfort of Northern visitors. Table and appointments unsurpassed, 2. F. & W. R. R. and Louisville & Nashville excursion tickets to or from Florida, good for unlimited stop over. Time, three hours from Waycross.

URIAH WELCH, Proprietor. FULTON SUPERIOR COURT. Fall Term, 1886.

As the judge of this circuit will be engaged with the criminal business of the court on Monday, January 17th, the day fixed for the hearing of the certiorari cases, it is ordered that said cases be heard at 9 o'clockia. m. on that day at the judge's chambers before the Hon Richard H. Clark, Judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit.

This January 14, 1887.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE,
Judge S. C. A. C.

John M. Miller's book store is the place for books, periodicals, office stationery, etc. Q

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., Jewelers,

Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets.

-SIGN LARGE CLOCK!-



Undersell

The next thirty days we are determined to reduce our immense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF GOST!

You always find the best class of goods at

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.'S, 41 Whitehall street.

S

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Special Column of Real Estate-Office No. 1 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Steam flour and corn mill for sale at Sandersville, Steam flour and corn mill for sale at Sandezville, Washington county, Georgia, midway, between Macon, Savannah and Augusta, Georgia, with shipping facilities by rail in every direction, now doing a good merchant and custom business; two wheat and two corn mills, 600 to 700 bushels capacity a day, Will sell the whole or half interest, or will lease. Apply to C. K. Pringle, Sandersville, Ga., or to Sam'IW. Goode & Co., agents, Atlanta, Ga.

17 acres at Edgewood, high, shaded, beautiful near Edgewood station, pretty front on Georgia railroad, and on Decatur wagon road, \$1,500.

\$3500 for 7 acres on Decatur wagon road, at Edgewood station, pretty front on Georgia railroad, and on Decatur wagon road, at Edgewood station, processes of the control of th

\$3500 for 7 acres on Decatur wagon road, at Edge-wood, a few hundred yards from Edgewood station, high, choice land.

\$8500 for 20 acres with 400 feet on Georgia rail-road, 800 feet on Decatur wagon road, 5r dwel-ling, needed outbuildings, fruit, etc. fing, needed outstandings, rrate, etc. \$600 for 50 acres on the Georgia railroad, 700 yards this side of depot at Decatur, only 5% miles from Atlanta, in choice neighborhood, 7 r dwelling, necessary outsuldings, 20 acres pasture land, plenty timber, bold, running branch.

\$4500 for 25 acres land, with needed outbuildings new 5 r dwelling on Georgia railroad, near Colonel Mynatt. Choice suburban home. \$5500 for new 7 r dwelling with every needed out-building, 25 acres land, fine running branch, on Ga. R. R., this side Decatur, 4% miles from Atlanta.

\$4000 for 50 acres near famous Wade Jersey farm and Phelan's, and home of General Gordon, the Kirkwood academy and station; new 5 r well furnished cottage, with barn, stables, servants' houses, vineyard and orchards choice. \$7500 for 20 acres where the old chimneys stand at West End limits, on Gordon street drive to West-view. Rare speculative bargain.

\$2500 for 11 acres on Westview mecadamized road where it intersects with Sandtown road near West End limits. \$10000 for 20 acres in West End on new car line, one block from end of Gordon street car line, plain, comfortable 5 r dwelling, barn and stable, orchard, etc. Good investment.

\$1000 for the choicest suburban home in West End, large dwelling, rich land, choice fruits, fish pond well stocked, shade, frame barn and stables, tenement houses, good neighbors, land increasing in value, easy payments. \$11000 for a new 2-story, modern 12 r Peachtree residence, large lot, central, fruit, graper, barn, stable, east front, easy payments, and a bargain to one seeking a home.

\$11000 for new 2-story framed Peacht ree home com-plete with all late conveniences, good lot 13 r, liberal terms. 29000 for the most beautiful Peachtree vacant 10-33 x210 ft, high, level, shaded, choice, with rear alley.

\$11000 for a central Peachtree lot 72x213 ft to 12 ft alley, east front. \$10000 for 8 r central Peachtree reside nee on choice large lot. \$300 for Peachtree store property; renting at \$10 per

month.

515000 for Whitehall street store, running through
to Broad street, lot 25x175 feet, two-story brick
building, good permanent investment.

\$30000 for very central Whitehall street store, between Alabama and Huuter streets. \$25000 for central business property, corner los, 6 stores, 20 rooms, renting at \$2,000, Decatur st. 812000 for central 2 story 13 r brick building, near First M. E. Church, lot 87x100 ft.

x100 for 5 central Marietta street store lots, each 27 x100 feet, alley between Bartow street and Athana cotton factory, \$2,000 cash and \$2,000 a year for 3 years, with 8 per cent interest.

1000, payable: \$400 cash, and \$400 a year with 8 per cent interest, for central Marietta street lot toly side Atlanta cotton factory, two blocks from postoffice.

87500 for new 10 r 2 story Washington at home coin plete, renting now at 800 per month; lot 54x230 ft. 82,500 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent interest. 600 for a very choice Capitol avenue home in large lot with east front, and all late conven-

\$2000 for central property, renting at \$20 per month. \$100 for central property, renting at \$20 monthly. \$100 for central property renting for \$20 monthly. \$1500 for new, central property renting at \$31 monthly. monthly. \$450 for new central property, renting for \$6 month-\$27.0 for new central property, renting at \$23 \$0000 for central property, renting at \$27,50 month-

\$1000 for good 6 r central property, renting at \$12 monthly.
The for property renting at \$8 monthly.
\$500 for choice 5r house, lot 70x125 ft., renting at 9000 for choice of a local control of the state of the st

### FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW WATCHES,

Diamonds and Jewelry, 31 WHETEHALL STREET.

### ...GEORGIA McBRIDE'S CUTLERY, HOUSEFURNISHING EMPOR'UM

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY. 8p un free & cr 1y

DO YOU WANT

AN ELEGANT SOUTHERN HOME AND A MAGNIFICENT STOCK FARM? OR AN unexcelled site for a manufacturing fows, with nearly five inites of very fine water power? Or a very valuable Gold Property. Address.

J. H. NICHOLLS, jan13—t2 lstcol8p Nacoochee, Ga.

### WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. 9-9-9

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Scrofulous Humors. ob One and All.—Are you suffering from a cough, Cold. Asthma, Bronchitts, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that so often end in Consumption? If so, use "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," a safe and sure remedy. This is no quack preparation, but is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Manufactused only by A. B. WILBOR. Chemist. Boston. Sold by all drug gists.

### THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Bulletin.

VER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. . CUSTOM HOUSE, January 15, 1887—9 P. M. . Observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
				Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
	30.14				Calm 10	.00	Clear.
Jacksonville	30.14	50		Cm	Calm	.00	Clear.
Montgomery New Orleans	30.07 $30.19$	53	43	SW	Calm	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30.15	56	88	SE	8 15	.00	Clear.
Fort Smith	29.91	51		E	6	.00	Clear.
	30.04	-	-	_	10	.00	Clear.
Married Married Street, Square Stree	AL O		-		TIONS		Clear.

W. EASBY SMITH, Observer, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

NOTE.—Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-rd gravity. The dash (-) indicates precipitation

### MEETINGS. Stockholders Meeting.

Stockholders Meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, January the 25th, beginning at It a. m. A dividend of twenty (20) per cept has been declared on the company's stock and has been applied to unpaid balances on stock subscriptions. A dividend of 10 per cent has been declared also, on all premiums of annual policies in force December 31st, 1886.

JOEL HUET. Secretary.

### BASEBALL IN THE SOUTH.

The Southern League Outlook Discussed by Experts on Baseball.

During the past few days baseball talk has been revived somewhat in Atlanta. The talk, however, was due to the presence in the city of several men prominent in the profession.

Among the visiting stars in the baseball world were I. B. Brower, of the Reach base ball supply house; H. S. Denny, manager of the National baseball club of New York. Mr. J. C. Williamson, of a Cincinnati club, was also in the city, while two or three gentlemen prominent in the Southern league were among the visitors.

Every man of the layout autographed at the Kimball, drank the best brand of agaric, smoked

Kimbell, drank the best brand of agaric, smoked the best cigars and had something to say about the Southern league outlook.

Mr. Brower is a young man whose general appear ance places him nearer the pulpit than the diamond. He is a man from Philadelphia and of course knows more about baseball and Laschall men than any man in the world outside of the quaker city. Mr. Brower had been through the Southern league when he reached Atlanta, and of course was full of talk. While in the city he said:

"The Southern league is now stronger than ever before. It's a better cir-

ever before. It's a better cir-cuit than ever and the trips can be made without any trouble."
"So you think the league better off without Atlanta."
"Well, probably not better off, But then you folks down here want to run the entire league. Now Brown and Ryan have made a mistake in the management. No club owned by two or three men like the Atlanta was, can succeed. You ought to have a hundred in it. Then you could come nearer pleasing the people."

people."
"You speak from Atlanta's standpoint."
"No, from a Philadelphia standpoint."
"No, from a Philadelphia standpoint."
"Just as Mr. Brower finished this remark
he removed his hat to brush his glossy locks from
his forehead, but when he undertook to put the
hat back on his head it wouldn't go. The hat had
suddenly become too small.

suddenly become too small.

A MEMPHIAN TELLS IT STRAIGHT.

One of the gentlemen from Memphis took occasion while in the city to say:

"No one can deny the fact that the Atlanta club was a Big drawing card in the Southern league. Even body looked forward to the coming of the Atlanta champions to their city. The citizens of Memphis regret very much that Atlanta has no club this year."

"What do you think will be done in the matter?"

club this year."

"What do you think will be done in the matter?"

"I can not positively state, but I am satisfied that the best thing the league could do would be for President Morrow to make a personal effort to induce Atlanta the reconsider and enter the league again. President Morrow is very popular with the gentlemen who have the Atlanta club in hand, and I am sure he could bring such pressure to bear on them that they would doubtless enter the champions again in the league race."

"Do you think the other league cities are anxious sust Atlanta should be in the Southern league?"

"I can only speak positively so far as Memphis is concerned and in reply to the question I would answer emphatically yes. I am sure Nashville and Chattanoga and New Orleans feel the same way. Savannah acted very badly with Atlanta last year and is to blame and is chargeable with the absence of the Atlanta champions from the Southern league. Savannah has already realized her mistake, and will suffer great pecuniary loss, as will all the clubs, by the long jump they will be forced to make by Atlanta's refusal to enter the league."

"Have you talked to any of the Atlanta board of

her misses.

as will all the clubs, by the regular to enter the forced to make by Atlanta's refusal to enter the forced to make by Atlanta's refusal to enter the league."

"Have you talked to any of the Atlanta board of directors on the subject."

"I have not mentioned the subject to any member connected with the champions of last season but I am satisfied that with President Morrow's good sense and business judgment he will induce the league to make an effort to have Atlanta on the diamond again. I trust the effort may prove successful for it is decidedly to the interest of baseball in the south that the Atlanta champions should the league."

"I do. Besides, if he had been president of the ague last season, when Savannah acted so shame-use with the Atlanta club, she would have been ustantly fired."

instantly fired."
"With the Atlantas out of the league, what do you think of the penmant race?"
"I think that the race will be between Memphis, "I think that the race will be between Memphis, "Ashville and Birmingham, and the Savanuah club will bring up the rear. I am very sorry that Atlanta has dropped out, but Savannah caused it. If President DuBignon had been at home, the Savannah people say the Savannah club wodut not have left Atlanta last season."

Call and See . Miller when you want office stationer

### IT WAS NOT A HORROR

THE ACCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA

The collision between the East Tennesse passenger train and the Georgia Pacific freight train, which occurred yesterday near Concord, was nothing like as serious as the rumors which were current when THE CONSTITUTION last went to press. No one was killed by the collision, and only two

current when The Constitution last went to press. No one was killed by the collision, and only two men were hurt.

The accident happened about one o'clock at night, and the first information of it reached the city within a few minutes, but was so carefully guarded by the railroad officials that it did not become known until about 3:0 in the morning. About that time a Constitution reporter heard of the accident and began an in vestigation. Rumors of various kinds were in circulation and they all came from what appeared to be a reliable source. From ten to nineteen persons were said to have been killed in the collision, while the collision was represented to have taken place at any point from James Collins' residence, three miles out, to Concord. Immediately after hearing the first rumors the reporter began an investigation. The honor was late and work was necessarily hurried and quick. The telephone wascalled into requisition. The last Tennessee road has five phones at as many different points, and communication was opened with each one, but nothing could be ascertained. The employes at the off end of the 'phone denied knowing anything about the collision. During the investigation it was ascertained that Dr. Nicolson, the surgeon of the road, had been called from his bed hurriedly and was driven to the depot rapidly. This was an evidence of something serious and with renewed energy the investigation went on. The Georgia Pacific phones were opened in the same way as the East Tennessee road, but again a complete denial of the accident was received. The rumors current indicated a very serious accident, and in the absence of reliable information, it was deemed advisable to publish the rumors and await for actual facts. After the rumors

intal of the accident was received. The rumors current indicated a very serious accident, and in the absence of reliable information, it was deemed advisable—to publish the rumors and await for actual facts. After the rumors and await for actual facts. After the rumors and await for actual facts. After the rumors had been written a reporter went into the Goorgia Pacific yard and into the East Tennessee, but could learn nothing positive. One man in the East Tennessee department, after considerable persistence on the part of the reporter, admitted that an accident had happened and that one man had been hurt. The information was given with great reluctance and was taken with many gains of allowance, because of the wild rumors and evident intention of the road to keep the matter a secret.

The accident happened at the switch near Concord. A Georgia Facific freight train was rum into by an East Tennessee passenger train. Both roads disclaim responsibility for the collision and both advance theories as to its cause.

The East Tennessee passenger train was No. II. It was moving with two sections with twenty minutes between. The first section was under the—care of Conductor Frith, with Engineer Bowers and Fireman Carryie in the engine. The section had out red lights until it reached Austell, where the conductor was instructed to take them in. At Austell the train went upon the Georgia Pacific track and moved along watching the signals prepared and kept in order for the guidance of the two roads. Just beyond Mableton the last station the passenger train passed before the collision occurred, is the top of a hill From the hill there is a heavy down grade of six miles and it was while coming down this heavy grade that the collision happened. As the train approached Mableton the engineer gave a shrill blust which the station master knew to be an in quity as to the condition of the road ahead. The station master heard the whistle and showed a light indicating the condition of the track. The lights are all arranged on a pole

was running at full speed, and was given in an instant.

But just what signal was given cannot be stated, as the two roads give different statements.

After passing the station Engineer Bowers let his train move out. The grade caused it to move along at a fine speed. He reached a cut about two hundred yards from Concord, and as he dashed around a curve into the cut he saw two red lights ahead of him, near the Concord switch. He knew there was danger ahead and sent out shrill blasts to warn the train ahead. At the same time he reversed his engine and applied the brakes but the steep grade and the speed of the train could not be overcome, and in less time than it takes to tell it the engine had dashed into the rear end of the train and the damage was over.

Two men had been hurt, both narrowly escaping a horrible death.

ing a horrible death.

A train full of passengers were left in the dark frightened nearly to death, looking each second for the next train to dash into them.

Foundation had been laid for the rumors printed

Foundation had been laid for the rumors printed in the paper.

Immediately after the engine struck the train a terrific jer was felt by those in the passenger cars, Every light was extinguished and the screams of women and children unnerved the men present. In the darkness no one knew what to do and for a few minutes the situation was norbibe. Conductor Frith Ihurried forward to ascertain the cause of the trouble. On the train was a CONSTITUTION representative, who was in the Mann car when the collision occurred, and when Conductor Frith reached the engine, the CONSTITTION representative was beside him. It was quickly ascertained that no one had been killed, and then the conductor turned his attention to the passengers, making them as easy as possible. The story of the wreck is best told in the language of the newspaper man.

"When the train ran up to Mableton," said he of the conductor turned to the conductor was not as the language of the newspaper man.

"When the train ran up to Mableton," said he, "I was standing on the rear platform of the cartalking to a flagman. When the engineer gave the signal as he approached Mableton I asked the flagman what it meant, and he said:

"Why, if the track is clear the stationmaster will show a white light and we will go ahead. If it ain't cautiously."

"Just then we flew by the station and I saw the three lights on the rod but paid no attention particularly to them. I noticed that we were doing some awful fast moving and said to the flagman:

"Ain't we running awful fast?"

"Oh, not much, we are fifteen minutes behind and Bowers wants to make up ten minutes before we get to town. We are going down a six mile grade now.'

"What is your days if we have an accidence."

What is your duty if we have an accident." I

"What is your duty if we have an accident" I asked him.

"Take a red light and run back the track."

Just then I went into the car and sat down. In a minute I heard the engine scream and felt the air brakes applied. In another second there was a terrible crash, a terrible jar, and I picked myself up from the floor. The lights were all out. I ran out of the back door and saw the flagman go up the track with his red light. I tried to get up the high bank of the cut, but couldn't. I then started to get out the back end of the cut, but was afraid I'd be caught by the next train. In front of me was a cloud of steam and a noise made by the engine's turning wheels, though the engine could not move. I finally decided to make my escape that way. On the way out I stumbled over a man, and found that he was the fireman who had jumped off just before the engine hitthe cab. He was hurt in the shoulder. His name is Carlyle. Well, he and the bagagage master crawled upon the engine, which had gone half way through the caboose, and shut off the steam. Then in a little while, we found the engineer with a broken leg and otherwise hurt, on the other side. We carried him back and put him in the sleeper. I then went to the siation master and telling him who I was, asked him to let me send a dispatch to The Constitution. He declined to do so. I am an operator myself, and said "I'll give you \$50 to let me have the key five minutes."

"I'll give you \$50 to let me have the key five minutes."

"It's against the rules." he said.
"Well, the 1 ar er will get rumors of it; let me send the actual facts," I said.
"The conductor of the G. P. was standing by and instructed the operator not to let me send the message, and added that the road would keep it out of the papers. I then went back and did what I could for Bowers. He said to me:
"When I blowed for the light he gave me the white, and I thought the track was glear and kept on. He didn't give me the green; I'the had I'd have run cautious. When I rounded the curve I saw the red lights in the train and tried to stop but I couldn't. If he'ed have given me the green I d have been slow, but he give me the white and red, and here I am.

The freight train passed Mahleton with instruc

am.

Ine freight train passed Mableton with instructions to pull up at Concord and let the passenger go by. It was doing so when the passenger ran into it. None of the freight men were hurt. The operator at Mableton says that he gave the engineer the green light. The track was cleared early in the day, and the wounded men brought in.

beer the green light. The track was cleared early in the day, and the wounded men brought in.

WHAT SUPERINTENDENT BARNES SAYS,

"I am sorry," said Superintendent Barnes, of the East Tennessee, "that any misunderstanding should have arisen that lead to the belief that the authorities of the road wished to conceal the news of the affair. If any of the employes of the road withheld any information that they possessed they did so in direct violation of an order which they have been given. Formerly they were required not to divulge anything whatever of any accident, but I did not believe in such a course, and gave contrary orders. There can be no object in withholding such information."

Yesterday the south-bound passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad broke down near acDonough and a new engine had to be substituted for the disabled one. The new locomotive, after making a short run, collided with a freight train, knocking a hole into the engine and smashing things slightly. On account of the accident the train was four hours behind schedule time in reaching Macon. As far as can be ascertained no one was hurt.

A periodent to course on the Air-Line road night before last between Toccoa and Mount Airy, which wrecked a freight train, and severely injured the fireman on the locomotive. No further particulars have been received.

THEATRICALS NEXT WEEK. he Coming Attractions for Pleasure Seek-

ers at the Opera House Oliver Byron, supported by the charming Kate Byron and his well trained company, will appear in Atlanta Wednesday next for two nights and a special Thursday matinee, in the two beautiful, romanife drams, "Inside Track" and "Across the Continent." The Boston Herald says of the first performance, last October 12, 1885:
"Mr. Oliver Byron, supported by his traveling.

the Continent." The Boston Herald says of the first performance, last October 12, 1885:

"Mr. Oliver Byron, supported by his traveling company, opened at the Howard last evening, and the building was packed by an enthusiastic andience, which applauded all the heroic speeches, denounced the villian, sympthized with the persecuted and laughed immoderately at the comedy scenes. The plece is one of the most stirring and exciting of the series which Mr. Byron has made popular, and in many respects, it is better than any of his predecessors. Mr. Byron was warmly welcomed, was several times called before the curtain, and was as successful as ever in gaining and holding the sympathy of his auditors. Miss Rate Byron shared the honors with him, and the other members of the company found favor with the assemblage. A watch charm, the fac simile of the lantern carried in the plece by Jerry, was given away as a souvenir, and these gifts will be presented to patrons at every performance this week." Of the same play, given Thursday night, the Cinnnati Enquirer said: "Oliver Byron and his play of 'Across the Continent,' still continue to draw large audiences, and, in all probability, would continue to do so for some time if the management could retain him. Miss Kate Byron was attractive in her dual character. There are no sticks in the company, the young ladies being specially attractive. 'Across the Continent' will be repeated this evening.

It is a play which will prove attractive to the addes especially, as Oliver Byron is a very at-

thisevening.
It is a play which will prove attractive to the ladies especially, as Oliver Byron is a very attractive looking young man. Go early and get a good seat."

THE MENDELSSHON QUIRTETTE CLUB. Friday, for one night only, Atlanta will enjoy strand musical treat. Under the auspices of the Polymnia club, the famous Mendelssohn club, of Polymnia club, the famous Mendelssohn club, of Boston, will give a grand concert, instrumental and vocal, in which the Polymnia club will also be heard for the first time at the opera house. Maestro Alfredo Barlli, our eminent professor and director, has prepared and rehearsed for the circumstance; some beautiful selections of grand mustic, and he feels proud that the Polymnia club will surpass any choral effort ever attempted in the gate city. As for the Mendelssohn club, the following from the Washington Post, will give a good idea of the merits of some of its members:

MENDELSSOHN OUNTETTE CLUB.

The audience which gathred last night at the Congregational church to listen to this well known organization filled every seat and overflowed into organization filled every seat and overhowed into the choir gallery and the aisles.

The concert proved that the judgment of the immense throng had not been misplaced. To say a word of praise seems almost superfluous. The work of the quintette in the concerted numbers was marked by a precision, evenness and delicate shading that left nothing to be desired. Indeed, a column of criticism can be summed up in the single statement that, each of the performers is himself a solo artist.

MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB

MIXED PICKLES. Next Saturday, at matinee and at night, the public will be afforded an opportunity of witnessing one of the best and most amusing comedies of the age. "Mixed Pickles." As presented by Mr. J. B Polk, it is literally "a thing of joy." The play is a broad farce, but under its fun there is a veln of humor somewhat better than in the many so-called "comedies of modern society." It is, however useless to say anything further in its commenda useless to say anything further in its commenda-tion. A great many people in Atlanta saw it last year and a great many more will see it this week, and these will join in the universal chorus of praise with which the play has been received ever since its production in the season of 1886.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

Blank books of every description, call on John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

As travel to Europe is increasing every succeeding season, it is well to secure state rooms as early as possible. Northern and eastern patrons of the various steamship lines register during the winter months for spring and summer travel, and thus secure the best located staterocms

Harper's Bazar Patterns.

100 \$2 WASHING MACHINES FREE.—To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicago, Illinois.

A Successful Orange Grower.

TEN CAR-

that no retail house in

THIS COUNTRY

GRAND RAPIDS

T. C. F. H. I. G.

WINDOW SHADES,

42 AND

making a specialty of real fine

THE COMING WEEK

A box of fine oranges grown by Mr. D. R. Towns, of Panosoffkee, Fla., attracted considerable attention here the other day. The oranges were grown on pine land, without fertilizers. Some of the twigs contained clusters of twenty oranges. Mr. Towns has certainly made a remarkable success of orange culture. ATTACKS OF BILIOUSNESS

are what many people are liable to, which makes them very sick, and if not thrown off end in Billious Fever. If symptoms appear, such as Tellowness of the Eyes, A dull heavy feeling, A chilly feeling at times with perhaps Pain in the Back, Head, Bones, Feverishness, etc.,

The patient should not delay a moment as there is great danger of being taken down with Billous Fever. Do not wait until the Fever has seized upon the system before you begin to



"I have been a victim to Biliousness for years and after trying various remedies my only success was in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, which never failed to relieve me. I speak not of myself, alone, but my whole failly."—J. M. FILLMAN, Selma, Ala. ONLY GENUINE—E3

has our Z Stamp in red on front of wrapper J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philad Phia, Pa., Sole Proprietors. Price \$1.00.



### Eye Glasses and Crystalized Lenses

Have wen the admiration of every Spectacel wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to sil conditions of the eve.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician,

19 Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

2d58pnrm

Proposals for Pump House, Tank and Water Mains.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, UNITED STATES ARMY, NO. 2 PETERS STREET, WEST END, ATLANTA, Ga., December 31, 1886:
CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE, SUB-b ject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 a. m., central time, Wednesday, February 14th, 1887, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for the following described work, on the military reservation, near Atlanta, Ga.:

Ga.: For the construction of one boiler and pump One cypress tank and trestle, One steam pump and boiler complete (for deep

well).

1766 feet ot water mains (more or less).

The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or parts thereof, and to walve defects.

Blank proposals, plans and specifications, instructious as to bidding, terms of contract, etc., will be furnished on application to this office.

Envelopes containing proposals must be marked proposals for pump house, etc., and addressed to the undersigned.

Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. A. Jan. 15,16,17,18, Feb. 13,14, 87.

100 doz. ladies' pin-striped hose, regular made, 20c a pair, worth 30c. Simon & Frohsin.

A test of the Lewis Hand Fire Extinguishers will be given Tuesday, January 18th, at 3:30 p. m., at the corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. Business men are invited to witness same. Fred P. Allen, General Southern Agent, 82 Camp street, N. O. su tu

R. D. Mann & Co., General Steamship Agents, No. 4 Kimball House,
Sell first and second cabin intermediate and
steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe—
straight round trip and prepaid. State rooms secured six months in advance.

P. H. SNOOK.

**IPORTIERES** 

MEANS STREET

WORKS

ATLANTA, GAJEL

ANOTHER HEAVY WEEK'S SALES!

Over Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars' Worth sold on Last Wednesday, and Nearly

loads sold during the week. This is unprecedentel in the furniture business, not only in Atlanta but in the entire south; and traveling furniture men, posted in these things, assert

can show such a record. I only mention these things as indicative of my stock, prices or methods as being superior to all competition. Ho vever, to satisfy yourself, get their prices and terms, and if mine are not more advantagious, don't patronize my house. I am

handmade goods, and carry on my floors a full line of this celebrated Furniture. Every piece is guaranteed not to shrink nor open at the joints. Every factory in this country copy their styles, which is the work of designers and artists whose annual compensation range from ten to twenty thousand dollars. Part as desiring complete outfits to match their finish and decreations will find it to their interest to confer with me. Every article is guaranteed, or it can be returned. I have replaced several Cincinnati orders with these elegant goods. I am opening up for

some handsome novelties in Antique Su'tes and Diningroom Fittings, Sideboards, Tables and Leather Chairs to match. Remember also, I have the best \$13.50 Suites in Georgia; the best \$20 Suites in Georgia; the best \$25 Suites in Georgia; the best \$25 Suites in Georgia; the colly complete assortment of Furniture in Atlanta. Over 600 Suites in stock. Wardrobes, Hatracks, Bookcases, Sideboards, Office Desks, School

Furniture, Lounges, Cabinets, Whatnots, and hundreds of articles in cabinet goods. Don'

ANDREW J. MILLER,

MATTINGS,

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Fine, Medium and Common Goods. Give us a call.

FINE MACHINE WORK IN: ALL ITS BRANCHES

UPHOI STERY GOODS.

LACE CURTAINS

44 PEACHTREE ST

buy an article in my line before getting my, prices, for mine

# DRY GOODS

amaged by fire to be closed out regardless of cost. Don't wait too late. Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., will be sold at

# PRICE

Gent's, Ladies' and Children's Gossimers at 40c, 50cland 6oc, worth \$1 to \$2.

The BOTTOM has been burned out of the prices of Undervests, and they must go.

Our entire stock must be closed out at once. So get up your cash and come while the harvest is ripe

### M. M. TURNER & CO. 33 PEACHTREE STREET.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

All Grades of Wall Hangings!

Paper Hanging.

In Velvet Velours, Lincrusta Walton, Japanese Leather, Embossed Oilt,

Bronzes, Etc., Etc., E. S. LATHROP, so long and favorably known to the trade, will manage this

### Hand Fresco.

In All the Modern Styles. Queen Annie, Moorish,

Egyptian.

Antique. OR TO EVERY ONE'S WISH. Prof. LEFRANK will take charge of and ere cute the work, and this means, you know-PERFECTION.

JAS. G. BAILIE & SON, Augusta, Ga. CHRONICLE BUILDING, 714 BROAD STREET,

### CENTRAL RAILROAD.

\* 16 35 a D | 20 50 p m \* 3 00 am \* 2 00 p a | 5 15 p m | 18 49 a m \* 9 04 p m | 6 35 am \* 5 45 p m | 2 8 19 p m | 2 05 p m | 3 50 p m | 3 50 p m | 3 50 p m | 2 05 a m | 2 05 a m | 2 05 a m | 3 50 p On and after this date passenger trains will, run delly unless marked †, which are daily except day. rsyille, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Vatonton, Thomaston, Carrel Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton & sould take the 6:35 a. m. train ave Barnesville.
L ave Macon......
L ave Columbus....
L ave Montgomery.
Leave Eufaula.....
Leave Albany......
Leave Millen......

10 20 n n 29 30 p n 20 00 n n 2 6 20 p n 20 00 n n 7 27 a n 212 15 a n 1 05 p m 17 40 a m Sleeping Cars on all night, trains between Atlants ar d Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Macon,

For those who, for the sake of economy have delayed purchasing

# AND PANTS

We have entirely too much stock on hand. Our annual stock-taking begins February 1st. Before that date we MUST SELL OFF at least one-third of our stock.

We will, therefore, until February 1st,

And OUR cost means just about 25 per cent less than retail houses pay for the same grade of goods. This is easy to explain. WE ARE MANUFACTURERS, our factory at Baltimore supplying us with all the Clothing we handle.

THEREFORE, if you are prudent, you will not procrastinate, but take advantage of

GREAT SALE THIS

of Winter Suits, Overcoats and Pants at just about HALF what they sold for earlier in the season.

# EISEMAN BROS

17 and 19 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. Cor. 7th and E. Streets, [15 Sout \_oward Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BALTIMORE, MD.

EVENT

One day when Jol

issippi the soldiers necow tied to a tree rig the matter, however usand men "tur tle dreaming that anybody practical limb and gave her a start appoint the expect trampling over the ging the brush over howls and yells t added to her terr ahe went un over the biggest par add to the confus what was the matt bedy did know was

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OXANNA, Ala., the enclosed do for on incident of the mingo, Miss., was picket while she warn Forrest of

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STORIES OF THE WAR RELATED BY SURVIVORS OF THAT the Boys Managed a Bee Tree-Cavalry Counting off by "Fours"-Gambling in Camp-A-Stammering Soldier at Boll Call-A War

One day when Johnston's army was in Missisoppi the soldiers noticed a very meek-looking cow tied to a tree right in the middle of the camps. They thought nothing unusual was the matter, however. That night thirty thousand men "turned in" and wont to sleep little dreaming that the old cow was going to disturb anybody. About midnight some practical jokers tied a brushy limb to the cow's tail

and gave her a start in life. She did not dis-appoint the expectations of her friends but made a wild dash through the darkness, trampling over the sleeping soldiers and dragiramping over the sceeping soldiers and drag-ging the brush over their prostrate forms. The howls and yells that followed in her wake added to her terror and faster and faster she went until she had run over the biggest part of Johnston's army. To add to the confusion nobody knew exactly what was the matter. The only thing anybody did know was that a wide streak of profanity was running through camp in a zigzag fashion, but only the practical jokers could guess the cause. Next day there was a big demand for sticking plaster.

A Bee Tree in Camps. When Johnston's army was about twelve miles from Vicksburg orders were issued that death would be the portion of any man who fired a gun, chopped with an ax or made any noise whatever. The confederates were in the rear of Grant, and they were interested in keeping quiet about it. One day some of the soldiers noticed that some wild bees had selected an old dead tree as the depository for their honey. Away up in the top the little workers could be seen storing their sweets. The soldiers looked upon them with longing eyes. How to get the honey was a problem. A single blow with an ax would be punished with death. One day a countryman came along and drew rein near the bee tree. He went into camp there and when he start

ed to build his fire one of the soldiers said: "My friend, why don't you build your fire up against that dead tree." "Would anybody keer?" he asked,

"Of course not." The result was the countryman built his fire against the dead tree and the tree caught fire. When the countrymen departed the next day he left the tree ablaze. It burned slowly that day and gradually the bees were smoked out. With anxious and impatient eyes the soldiers watched the fire. About the middle of the third day the old tree came down with a crash that could be heard for a mile. The soldiers lit upon the honey like dogs upon a lame coon. When the excited officers reached the scene they were informed that a countryman had fired the tree. By that time, however, the countryman was fifty miles away.

Hon. John Fletcher Answered. Stamering is a bad thing for a soldier sometimes for there are occasions where a man wants to talk and talk fast. John Fletcher, of the 4th Georgia, was a

good soldier but he could not help stuttering. If at roll call a soldier did not respond"here' to the second call of his name he would have to go on double duty. One day the orderly sergeant was calling the

Name after name was reached. "Private John Fletcher," at length called the orderly.

John's mouth flew open and began to flut-

"H-h-h-h-h-h-John grew red in the face. No sound save a spluttering noise. The orderly didn't look up from his list.

"H-h-h-h-h-h" continued John.
"Private John Fletcher," called the orderly second time, and proceeded to check him for

double duty.
"H-h-h-h-h-damn it, don't you see me!" welled the stattering private, as a shout of langhter burst from the company.

A War Poem, Colonel B. F. Sawyer encloses a little poem and writes to THE CONSTITUTION as follows OXANNA, Ala., January 14, 1887.—Dear Sir: Will the enclosed do for your war series? It is founded on incident of the war. Miss Kate Carson, of Tishmingo, Miss., was shot and killed by a confederate picket while she was riding at break-neck speed to warn Forrest of the near approach of Grierson's command.

command.

The subject is worthy better treatment than I can give it, but such as I can I have given it.

Yours truly,

B. F. SAWYER.

Below is the poem: "God save us all," the yankees come,
A grim and gruesome throng;
Like spective shadows through the night
They wind their way along—
Troop after troop, corps after corps,
Full twenty hundred strong.

And who will warn the sleepy camp Scarce half a league away;
Where Forrest, with his weary men,
Are resting from the fray;
Undreaming of the danger nigh—
Oh, who will warn him? Pray!" Then up spoke Kate, so lily fair-

So young, so sweet, so true.

"Oh, I will warn the sleeping camp—
God help me so to do." "Oh, no; not you—not you, my love, Lest sorrow may betide. The mountain is so wide and dark; The ford so deep and wide, And steed, there's none, save young Gravotte, And him you cannot ride."

"Oh, yes, I know the pass is dark,
The ford so deep and wide,
But I can safely cross them all
With young Gravotte to ride;
And I will wake the sleeping camp,
Whatever may betide."

Oh, yes, the mountain pass was dark,
The ford was deep and wide,
And young Gravottee, with mad curvet,
Rebelled against the ride;
But undismayed she held her seat
And lashed his foaming side,
And like a deer she shot the pass
And swam the rushing tide.

Up from the river's rocky marge,

Outhrough the mugled wood,
When, lo: to guard the sleeping camp
A grim Certerus stood,
"Halt, halt! Who comes? Stand, or I fire?"
The watchful picket cried.
"The foe, the foe; stand from my way!"
The daring maid replied.
"Bait!" once again. A flash, a crash,
And grinding in the dust,
A moan, a gasp, the saintly soul
Gave back to God its trust.

Betting on Flies. "Yes, we used to have a spasm of goodness in the army every now and then," said an old soldier yesterday. "That is to say the officers would get good and try to make the rest of us come up to their ideas. You see, when time hang heavy on our hands we would whileaway our leisure by an indulgence in the wicke me of chuck-a-luck, or in seven up, or by an occasional poker game. I remember when we were in Mississippi ---

"What is chuck-a-luck?" Mercy alive! Didn't you ever see a lot of ows mark off numbers-

and the fellow's numbers and throw he number by a poem of five or six pages by Mr. 2 Well, as I was going on to say, the is had a spasm, and decided to break up bling. They took up every carl and dice the century," is laid principally in Wash-

box in the camps. What did we do? Why, bless your soul, we went on gambling. A lot of fellows would each get a little piece of bread and smear on a bit of syrup and lay out the spread and then all sit and wait. There were a million flies about camp, and in a minute you would see a fly light on a piece of bread and go for the syrup. Well, the owner of that piece of bread would take the pot. That and other devices for evading the orders of the officers convinced them that they could not head us off, and they gave us back our cards and dice and we resumed business."

One, Two, Three, Bully.

Here is a good story told of Roddy's cavalry. One day the troopers were about to go into battle, dismounted, leaving every fourth man to hold the horses. The men were drawn up to count from right to left. Of course, every fourth man felt jolly, and this is the way the count went on

"Two."
"Three." "One." "Two," "Three." "Bully!" etc.

General Roddy heard each fourth man call out "bully." His face flushed. When all had

"Numbers 1, 2 and bully will go into the fight as dismounted cavalry. No. 3 will hold There were a good many sick "bullies" that

BOOKS AND AUTHORS. A Glance Over the Literary Field -- News and

Notes. One of the most delightful books of the sea-son is "A Handful of Monographs," by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston. These monographs are the result of a yoar's travel in England and on the continent. They are more than entertaining—they are charming. They portray per-fectly not only the scenes which Mrs. Preston visited, but the mind of an intellectual woman.

Mrs. Preston's prose style is rich and melodious, and her keen observation is fortified by scholarship, and by a poetical imaginrtion. There is nothing perfunctory or strained in these monegraphs. They are somewhat out of the line of the ordinary notes of travel, but this fact adds to their interest. The volume is published by Anson D. Randolph & Co., and the price is \$1. Some one has sent us a little pamphlet which

purports to be "Another Chapter of the Bostonians," by Henrietta James. The new chapter fits the older book as a cork leg does a Frenchman. It is a very restful chapter, too. "The Bostonians," as some of our readers will doubtless remember, had no ending. The tangled skein that Mr. James had unraveled was left with all its ends fluttering in the breeze. Beholding these things, Mr. James's Aunt Henrietta has composed a new chapter which gives us a definite idea of the various lives of the inhabitants of "The Bostonians. Basil Ransom marries Verena Tarrant and finally elopes with Mr. Luna, Olive Chancellor's sister. Verena then goes back to "woman's true sphere," makes speeches on the stage, and becomes the partner of Olive Chancellor. After which she marries a Mr. Burrage. [We are glad to know these things. As the pamphlet is only ten cents it will probably have a larger circulation than the book it is in-tended to supplement. But no great harm will be done. A last chapter with a definite conclusion is a much more interesting affair than a great number of chapters with no end-

THE Messrs. Putnam's Sons send us through S. P. Richards & Son "Uncle Sam's Medal of Honor." The book is a description of the deeds of those who have won it. The facts have been collected and edited by Theodore F. Rodenbough, brevet brigadier general U. S. A. There are some interesting facts in the vol-

RISIFI'S DAUGHTER," is the title of a drama from the pen of Miss Anna Catherine Green, the successful story-writer. The drama is to be read and not acted. There is little action in it. The book is published by Messrs. Putnam's Sons, and is sent us through S. P. Richards &

Son, From Belford, Clarke & Co., of Chicago, we Prove the Eric of an Alp," by Starr Hoyt Nichols. Mr. Nichols appears to have the gift of expression, but his verse is not above the level that is reached by any scholarly person who might desire to give rhythmic form to his thoughts.

"KARMA" is the title of a spiritualistic novel by A. P. Sinnett. For those who like books of this kind this is probably the kind of book they would like.

"Elijah Vindicated: or the Answer by Fire." by Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D. D., is the title of a work issued by the Southern Methodist pub-lishing house, Nashville, Tenn. The author says in the preface: "This book is written not to magnify Elijah, but him who is the brightness of the Father's glory, and the express image of his being, essence or essential nature. Persuaded that he who by fire answered his prophet on Carmel, and by the baptism of the spirit his apostles on Pentecost, is the only begotten and well-beloved son—proclaimed to be such at his baptism in Jordan, and at his transfiguration on the mount-to him and to the church purchased with his own most precious blood, the author consecrates this, his labor of love, with the prayer that he may soon confound and triumph over all forms of baelism, and be crowned by all on earth and all in heaven King of Kings and Lord of Lords!"

News and Notes. John Boyle O'Reilly's new book will be called "The Country with a Roof." Mr. Herbert Spencer's health is reported to be

improving.

Before the Nineteenth Century club, last Tues

Before the Nineteenth Century club, last Tuesday evening, Professor Boyesen culogized George Eliot as a great literary artist, and Julian Hawthorne questioned her right to the title.

Ginn & Co. announce that they have decided to print Minto's "Manual of English Prose Literature" themselves, instead of importing the sheets, and to reduce the price from \$2 to \$1.50.

John Ashton, the antiquarian, has finished a new work called "Eigteenth Century Waifs."

The new Riverside edition of Longfellow's works, in cleven volumes, in which the poet's writings appear in their final form, is completed.

Mr. William Morris has completed the twelfth Mr. William Morris has completed the twelfth book of his translation of the "Odyssey," in the

professor Langley, in the next Century, will treat of "The Stars," and Mr. G. P. Lathrop will have a paper on "The Bailing of Jefferson Davis," compiled from original sources.

"Paul Patoff," which is appearing simultaneously

in the Atlantic and Nouvelle Revue, is the first of Mr. F. M. Crawford's novels to have serial publication in Paris.

The whose issue of Mr. John Payne's translation

of Boccaccio's great work for the Vil'on society was taken up before the subscribers received their Copies.

Funk & Wagnalls announce the "Life of the Rev. George C. Haddock," by his son. Mr. Haddock was an uncompromising prohibitionist, and was shot in the street by the foreman of a brewery in Sioux City, Jowa.

The February Atlantic will be made a memorable number by a poem of five or six pages by Mr.

ington, though the action begins in Boston and is transferred to an ocean steamship and to one or two European localities before all the characters are brought together in the national capital. The Scribners will publish it.

The large demand for "Minto's Manual of English Prose Literature" has decided the publishers (Ginn & Co.) to print the work instead of importing the sheets, with the result of a considerable reduc tion in the cost to buyers.
"Through the Gates of Gold." a work dealing with problems of the future life, will be published next mouth by Roberts Brothers. The author is said to be well known, but the work will be pub

RUPTURE

said to be well known, but the work will be pub-tished anonymously.

Miss Kate Hillard, who has made a special study of Dante, is translating his prose work, "Il Convi-to," and hopes to have it ready in about a year. The work will contain translations of the notes and comments of the best Italian editors, and of the dedicatory epistle to Can Grande, and also all the references found in the "Il Convito" to Dante's other writings. Full consideration will be given to the different theories concerning Beatries. Miss to the different theories concerning Beatrice. Miss

other writings. Full consideration will be given to the different theories concerning Beatrice. Miss Hillard is now in Rome.

Messrs. G. P. Puttnam's Sons will issue during this month the first volume of the teft which will comprise "The Complete Works of Benjamin Franklin, including his private as well as his official and scientific correspondence, and numerous, letters and documents now for the first time printed; also, the unmutilated and correct version of his autobiography. Edited by John Bigelow." The edition will be in the same style as Hamilton's works, and will be enriched by a great mass of material brought to light since the publication of Jared Sparks's edition forty years ago.

Admirers of the gentus of the late Irwin Russell will be glad to know that the poems of that young poet are being collected, and will soon be published by a New York house. Most of them are written in the negro dialect, and Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, who is a master of negro folk-lore, will write an in-

who is a master of negro folk-lore, will write an in

in the negro dialect, and Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, who is a master of negro folk-lore, will write an introduction to the book.

Maurice Thompson: Northern people appear to have formed strangely erroneous notions in regard to the literary feeling in the south. A distinguished New England writer not long ago made the broad assertion that southern towns and cities were distinguished by the absence of book-stores. My own knowledge flatly contradicts the statement. I have seen these towns and cities and have been in their book-stalls. I may not dare begin a catalogue of the writers who, since the war, have drawn sharp and approving attention to the new literary movement in the southern states. Tennessee has Miss Murfee, Alabama has Samuel Minturn Peck, Louisiana has Cable, Georgia has Harris, Virginia has James A. Harrison and Thomas Nelson Page, and Ket tucky has Robert Burns Wilson. And there are the vacant seats in the choir where lately sat those noble brothers in song, Hayne and Lanier. Their songs will live on. It seems creditable to me that the south should show, within the next few years, a very great growth in the field of creative literature, a growth of a rarer and more original fibre in art than anything yet seen in any part of our country. The reason for this prediction if it may be called such a name, less in the fertilizing power of the new relation which the south bears to all the world. Genius is as sensitive to a new environment as is litmus paper to the touch of acid "Happy Dodd," a clever story by Rose Terry Cooke, will shortly be brought out to Ticknor. Her

"Happy Dodd," a clever story by Rose Terry Cooke, will shortly be brought out by Ticknor. Her new long novel is not yet ready for the press. The author of the strange book, "Mark Ruther-ford's Autobiography," has in press another vol-ume entitled "The Revolution in Tanner's Lane." It is a study of the slums.

"Credidimus Jovem Regnare," is the title of the ten page poem which Mr. Lowell has contributed to the forthcoming number of the Atlantic. It is reported to be a protest against materialism. "Sons and Daughters," the forthcoming novel by the author of "Margaret Kent," is a story of Phila-

the author of "Margaret Kent," is a story of Phila-delphia life. It opens with the meeting of a Shak-spearean society which is said; to recall the humor of the first chapter of "Pickwick."
The British museum has lately acquired a splen-did collection of Japanese wood-cut illustrations and picture books—a collection which is and must remain unique, and which enables the ordinary sightseer to trace the genesis, growth and progress of a series of schools of art, born and fostered en tirely independent of Europea nassistance and en-

tirely independent of Europe an assistance and en He who hath a sense of humor and an impartia spirit will find some amusement in a comparison of the Harper article on "The Literary Movemen in New York" and the paper on "Literary Log Rolling" in the last number of The Forum. The key-note of the latter may be found in the author's declaration that something mus be done to "dam the flood of panegyric with which common-place works are floated into circulation." The unprein

diced observer can get a good deal of fun out of the The reviewer of the London Times thinks that merican fiction in its latest phase shows an exces in the power of painting realistic detail over the power of grasping what Goethe called "Motives;" that some of the now senior novelists are very skill-ful in motiviren, but that they work in the slightest and filmsiest material, and mostly on subjects drawn from town life. He thinks also that the younger school, represented partly by Miss Mur-free, have a great command of new and fresh detail, especially in connection with rural and out-landish life, but are decidedly weak in that inner logical structure on which all great work in fiction

depends.

The queen of Roumania, is making herself mor useful than the modern queen is generally apt to be. She has been accustomed for some time past to give lectures privately in her palace to the young ladies of the leading families in Roumania. These literary assemblies proved so attractive that the de-mands for admission to them grew inconvenient, so that the queen thought of delivering her lec-tures in the high school to all pupils who cared to attend. Before her majesty could do this, howto attend. Before her majesty could do this, how-ever, she had to obtain a regular professor's diploma from the king and minister of instruction This required an examination, to which the queen submitted, and, the diploma having now been won, not granted by favor, her majesty will begin her lectures early in the new year at the high school

Among the burlesques of the later "Locksley Hall" comes this in the Pall Mall Gazette:
Comrades leave me here a little, while I sit me down and scold,
All is vanity, cries the Poet, as the Preacher cried for girls at Bucharest.

Others love the light as I did, but I now prefer the dark, And, when I have aught to utter, then no other dog must bark.
Gone is all I once believed in; flats are hills and
hills are flats,
Chaos. Cosmos; Cosmos, Chaos; cats are tigers, ti-

gers, cats. Where the use of modern marvels? marvels of my early youth?

New I'm eighty I despise them, Good is Bad and lies are Truth.

Plunge from Nineteenth-century splendor into mediavel night,

For the ancient wrong is better, better far than modern right.
Thus began the poet's grumble—by degrees the grumble grew:
You—no one has done his duty—You, nor You, nor

You, nor You.

Till the mighty storm arising of the Poet's discon tent,
"England's worse than Sheol," cried he; and
Sheol straight he went.

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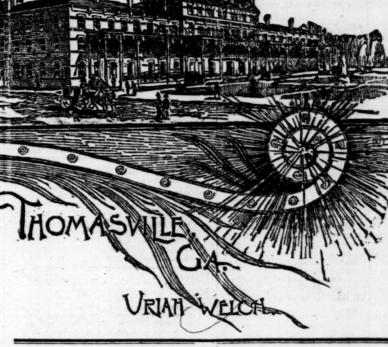
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factorage business, under the firm name of Langfactorage business, under the firm name of Langfactorage business, under the firm name of Langfactorage williams is the special
partner, and has contributed \$150,000 capital to
the common stock. STOCK.
GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, Special,
THOS. L. LANGSTON, Gener
STEWART F. WOODSON; Partn

### Atlanta & New Orleans | East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R.

NO	RTHWAR	D.	-
STATIONS.	N. Y. Express.	Day Express.	Day Express.
Leave Atlanta	4 25 pm 6 28 pm 8 38 pm 10 30 pm 10 30 pm 11 80 pm 4 45 am	8 15 pm 4 35 pm	2 35 an 5 25 an 10 40 an 5 10 pm 8 20 pm 3 20 pm 6 56 an 9 02 an 11 20 an 12 25 an 1 15 pm 3 55 pm 6 55 pm 6 55 pm 9 20 pm
80	UTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.	Florida Express.	Savann'h Express,	Cannon Ball,
Leave Atlanta Arrive Macou " Hawkinsville " Jesup " Brunswick " Jacksonville " Savannah	7 05 pm 11 08 pm 1 05 am 6 00 am 6 00 am 6 10 am	9 25 am 1 30 pm 3 15 pm 7 30 pm 7 50 pm	8 25 ar 11 20 ar 12 00 n' 11 55 n'
ATLANTA '			
STATIONS.	N. Y. Express.	Day Express.	Night Express

CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL Leave Chattanooga. 10 35 am 9 15 pm Arrive Knoxyille... 3 05 pm 1 10 am "Morristown.... 4 47 pm 2 40 am "Bristol.... 8 20 pm 5 45 am Pullman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta daily as follows:
For Cincinnat at 2:15 noon and 2:35 a. m., alternating with the Mann Boudoir car.
For Jacksonville 3:45 p. m. and 12 night, alternating with Mann Boudoir car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanooga a... 6:25 nating with Mann Boudoff car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanooga a. 6:25 p. m. for little Kock and Kansas City, and Rome at 8:35 p. m. for Washington.
Local sleeper open for passengers at depot, Mitchell street, at 8:30 p. m., leaves for Chattanooga on 2:35 a. m. train.
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tenn.
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS

### THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY. Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., November 13th, 1886
Commencing Sunday, 14th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

NO 27 WE	LINE. ST-DAILY.		
Leave Augusta			
Leave Washington			
Leave Gainesville			
Leave Gainesville	5 55 аз		
Arrive Atlanta	1 00 pt		
NO. 28 EA	ST-DAILY.		
Leave Atlanta	2 45 pt		
Leave Gainesville			
Arrive Athens			
Arrive Washington	7 35 pt		
Arrive Augusta	8 15 pi		
DAY PASSEN	GER TRAINS.		
NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.		
L've Atlanta8 00 am			
Ar Gainesville8 25 pm	" Macon 7 10 ar " Milledgeville 9 38 ar		
" Athens 30 pm	" Washington.11 20 at		
" Washington2 20 pm " Milledgeville.4 43 pm	" Athens 9 00 an		
" Macon	Ar Gainesville 8 25 pr		
" Augusta3 35 pm	" Atlanta 5 45 pm		
NIGHT EVPPI	TAM OWATE		
NO. 4 EAST-DAILY.	NO. 3 WEST-DAILY.		
L've Atlanta7 30 pm	L've Augusta 9 40 pr		
NO. 4 EAST-DAILY. L've Atlanta	Ar Atlanta 6 10 ar		
COVINGTON AC	COMMODATION.		
L've Atlanta 6 10 pm	L've Covington 5 40 ax		
" Decatur 46 pm	L've Covington5 40 ar " Decatur7 25 ar		
	Ar Atlanta 7 55 ax		

Ar. Macon...... 6 40 am | Ar. Camak.........11 00 pm
Trains Nos. 2, 1.4, and 3 will, it signalled, stop at
any regular schedule flag station.
No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.
Train No. 77 will stop and receive passengers to
and from the following stations only: Grovetown,
Harlem. Dearing. Thompson, Norwood, Barnett,
Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison,
Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains
make close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest, and
carry through aleepers between Atlanta and
Charleston.

carry through sleepers between Charleston.

Train No. 28 mll stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Lnion Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Eutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Foint for supper.

Connects at Augusta for all points east and south;

# 26,587,335

### WAFNER'S "SAFE" CURE

Sold to December 27, 1886.

### No Other Remedy in the World Can Pro duce Such a Record.

This wonderful success of "Warner's SAFE CURE" is due wholly to the real merit of the Remy. For a long time it has been REGARDED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORI-ES AS THE ONLY SPECIFIC FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND URINARY DISEASES AND Thousands of people owe their life and health to "Warners Save Cure" and we can produce 100,000 TESTIMONIALS to that effect.

Read the following and note the large number of bottles distributed. We guarantee] these

figures to be correct, as our sales-books will prove.

### - - 1,149,122. Pennsylvan'a, - 1,821,218.

CAPT. W. D. ROBINSON (U. S. Marine Insp. Buffalo, N. Y.), in 1885 was suffering with a SKIN HUMOR, LIKE LEPROSY. Could not sleep; was in great AGONY. For twe years tried everything, without benefit. Was pronounced INCURABLE. "Twenty bottles of Warner's Safe Cure COMPLETELY CURED ME, and today I am strong and well." (Feb. 5, 1885.)

### Providence, - - 171,929

EX-GOV. T. G. ALFORD, (Syracuse, N. Y.), in 1884 began RUNNING DOWN with GENERAL DEBILITY, accompanied with a sense of weight in the lower part of the body, with a feverish sensation and a general giving out of the whole organism. Was in SERIOUS CONDITION, confined to his bed much of the time. After a thorough treatment with Warner's Safe Cure, he says: "I am COMPLETELY RES-TORED TO HEATH by its means."

### Portland, Me. - - 441,105.

MAJOR S. B. ABBOTT (Springfield, Mo.), in 1871 was afflicted with LAME BACK, RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY TROUB-LE. Consulted the very best physicians in San Francisco, and visited all the mineral springs there. Took a health trip to the New England States, but for seven years New England States, but for seven years SUFFERED CONSTANTLY from his mal-ady, which had resulted in BRIGHT'S DISEASE. After using a couple dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure and two of Safe Pils, he wrote: "My back and kid-neys are WITHOUT PAIN, and, thank God, I owe it all to Warner's Safe Reme-dies"

### Bal. of New Eng., - 441,753.

MRS. J. T. RICHEY (562 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.), was a confirmed INVALID-FOR 11 YEARS, just living, and hourly EXPECT-YEARS, just living, and hourly EXPECT-ING DEATH. Was confined to bed ten months each year. Was attended by the BEST PHYSICIANS. Her left side was PARALYZED. Could neither eat, sleep, nor enjoy life. The doctors said she was troubled with FEMALE COMPLAINTS; but she was satisfied her kidneys were affected. Under the operation of Warner's Safe Cure she passed a LARGE STONE or calculus, and in November, 1885, reported, "I am today AS WELL AS WHEN A GIRL."

F. MAYER (1020 N. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo. afflicted with TIRED FEELINGS, dizziness and pain across the back, and lost appetite. Was sallow and care-worn all the time. The doctors failing, he begin the use of Warner's SAFE Cure, and reports, "I FEEL LIKE A FIGHTING COCK."

### Chicago, - - 2,808,693.

MR. R. BROWN (2221 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.) injured his back from A FALL. Was confined to his bed six weeks. The fall injured his KIDNEYS, producing in-tense suffering. Warner's SAFE Care RE-STORED HIS KIDNEYS to their natural condition, and he writes "I am now eighty years of age, SMART AND ACTIVE."

### - - 846,946. Detroit,

MRS. THOS. SCHMIDT (Wife of the Vice-Consul of Denmark, 69 Wall st., New York) reported that her little son, after an attack of DIPTHERITIC SORE THROAT eight of DIPTHERITIC SORE THROAT eight years ago, was afflicted with Bright's Disease in advanced form; by the advice of General Christiansen, of Drexel, Morgan & Co., bankers, New York, she prescribed Warner's Safe Cure, with the consent of the physicians, and reports, "the physicians say that he will BE PERFECTLY WELL."

### Milwaukee, - - 458,894.

MISS Z. L. BOARDMAN (Quechee, Vt.) in May 1882, began to BLOAT, thence came STOMACH TROUBLE, terrible HEAD-ACHES, and finally the doctor's opinion that it was BRIGHT'S DISEASE, and IN-CURABLE. Eventually she became nearly BLIND, pronounced by the doctors to be the LAST STAGE of Bright's disease. After having been under treatment by Warner's Safe Cure for ONE YEAR, she reported, "I AM AS WELL AS ANY ONE."

### Minnesota, - - 648,017.

HON, N. A. PLYMPTON (Worcester, Mass.,) in May, 1880, was prostrated by GRAVE br Under the operation of Warner's SAFE Cure alone he PASSED A LARGE STONE and subsequently wrote, "I have had NO RECURPENCE of my trouble since War-ner's SAFE Cure CURED ME."

New York State, - 3,870,773. | Bal N. W. States, - 1,767 149.

ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT

# WARNER'S SAFE CURE

### THE MOST POPULAR REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED.

EX-GOV. R. T. JACOB (Westport, Ky.) was prostrated with severe KIDNEY-TROU-BLE and lost 40 pounds of flesh. After a thorough treatment with Warmer's SAFE Cure he reports, "I have NEVER EX-JOYED BETTER HEALTH."

### Cincinnati. - - 873,667

GEN. H. D. WALLEN (144 Madison Ave., New York), SCARCELY ABLE TO WALK two blocks without exhaustion, and, having lost flesh heavily, began the use of War-ner's SAFE Cure, and says: "I was MUCH BENEFITED by it."

### Bal. Ohio. (State.) - 633,158.

COL. JOSEPH H. THORNTON (Cincinnati or) in 1885 reported that his daughter was very much prostrated; had PALPITATION OF THE HEART, intense PAIN IN THE HEAD, nervous disorder and CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. She lost fifty-five pounds. Other remedies failing, they began the use of Warner's SAFE Care, SAFE Pills and SAFE Nervine, and within three months she had gained fifty pounds in weight and was RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH. That was three years ago, and she is still in as good health as ever in her life. Col. Thornton himself was cured of CHRONIC DIARRHEA of eighteen years'

### standing, in 1881, by Warner's SAFE Cure Southern States, - 3,534,017.

C. H. ALLEN (Leavenworth, Kan.) son Edwin. th. ALLEN (Leavenworth, Ran.) son Edwin, two years of age, afflicted with EXTREME CASE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE, and the doctors GAVE HIM UP. By the advice of the doctor's wife, began the use of Warner's SAFE Cure, and after taking seven bottles he is PERFECTLY WELL and has had no relapse.

### Canada, - - 1,467,824 | Ba'. Pacific Coast. - 732,316.

stamp for reply, and learn for yourselves.

### Cleveland, - - 682,632. St. Louis, - - 1.530,527

CAPT. GEO. B. WILTBANK (919 Spruce St Phila., prostrated in Central America, with Malarial Fever, caused by congestion of Kidneys and Liver. Delirious part of the time. LIVER ENLARGED one-third. Stomach badly affected. Could hold no food; even water was ejected. Using less than adozen bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure, he writes, "I was completely cured."

### Kansas City, - - 717,860.

MRS. (PROF.) E. J. WOLF (Gettyshurg, Pa., wife of the Ed. of the Luthern Quarterly wife of the Ed. of the Luthern Quarterly), begen to decline with Pulmonary Consump-tion. (Over 50 per cent. of all cases of Consumption are caused by diseased kid-neys.) Despaired of living. After a thor-ough course of treatment with Warner's SAFE Cure, she writes, "I AM PERFECT-LY WELL."

### Bal. S. W. States, - 746,789.

EX-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE (South Carolina) afer doctoring for years for what he sup-posed was MALARIA, discovered he was afflicted with SUGAR DIABETES, and having obtaining no relief whatever from his physicians, he began the use of War-ner's SAFE Diabetes Cure, and he says: "My friends are astonished at my improve

### San Francisco, - 1,242,946.

J. Q. ELKINS (Elkinsville, N. C.) suffered for ten years from GRAVEL, which attacked him EVERY SIX MONTHS. He lost 45 pounds in three months, and his strength was NEARLY GONE. After a thorough use of Warner's SAFE Diabetes Cure he re ports, "I am AS WELL AS I EVER WAS, after using fourteen bottles."

Every Testimonial we publish is genuine. Write to the testators, enclosing

# E. VAN WINKLE & CO.,



Wind Mills, Pumps, Tanks Etc.

Public & Private Water Works.

Line and Railroad Water Supplies, Steam Pumps, Pips ard Brass Goods. Send for Catalogue and Prices.

E. VAN WINKLE & CO.

### BOBBERY AND ME.

It's just a bit of story, sir, that don't sound much to strangers, but I'd like to tell you about it, if you have time to listen, for they've all forgotten Bobbery down here, except me they're poor folks, you see, and things drift out of folks' heads when poverty drifts in. Bobbery? Yes, sir, that was his name; least-

ways the name we gave him down here. As to father or mother, he never had any, I think; never had any one in the wide world to belong to except our two selves, Bobbery and me. I was the elder; two long years older than him; but then I washind, you see, so the two years didn't count for much, and Bobbery got ahead of me after the time when the long days of pain slipped into lone night, and God sbut me out of the world, not that I grumble, sir; I've given over that, and Bobbery was always such a good lad to me that perhaps I didn't miss so much after all.

I grew to fancy things and make believe I saw a great deal, particularly after Bobbery took to working at his trade, shoe-black, sir; and sometimes, when I became accustomed to being a!ways in the dark, I went out with Bobbery and

held the money that he made. Well, not much, perhaps, but enough for us two, and the little room we had down at Kingston, over against the river; only Bobbery was an extravagant lad, not in drink, sir, we were

always a sober lot, but in oranges.

They were almost his ruin, sir, those oranges. He use to come up stairs sucking them softly, so that I might not hear, and thinking to deceive me; but I somehow smelt oranges, and it always made me sharper to catch Bobbery whistling little tunes to himself on the way up,

just to put me off. He made a great deal of me, did Bobberv along of being blind, you see, and so did the neighbors; but I was rare proud of him. You don't know what it is, sir, to sit alone in the daik all day, and then, on a sudden, to hear a fellow call out, "Here we are again! Come down and feel the sun set, and we'll count the coppers." It would make you love any one, sir, who had a voice like that, let alone a felcoppers."

low like Bobbery.

Perhaps you didn't happen to be in Kingston, sir, last spring, when the floods had risen and the land was under water for miles around. Bobbery had to wade a little going down to his work, but he rather liked it he said; and he used to tuck up his trousers and call back to me and laugh as the water crept around his feet; and he said folks wouldn't want their boots blacked, he feared, for the water would soon take off

the pelish. I used to sit on the window sill to feel the sun, and if I listened very hard I could hear the ripple-ripple of the shallow water at every step that Bobbery made, and it had a pleasant sound, and made a kind of company feeling; but when he was out of hearing and it still kept rippling up against our walls the company feeling went away and left me lonely because feeling went away and left me lonely, because it lay forso very long between me and Bobbery. Well, once I was sitting alone on the window sill and the day was very quiet, so quiet that I grew frightened at last, and stretched out my hands across the sill to feel my way down. I felt something that made me shiver and draw back out of the sunlight; that made my whole back out of the sunnight, that the pre-dark life grow suddenly a beautiful and precious thing: I felt the water rippling almost up to the level of the sill, and I was quite alone,

and Bobbery would never know.

I did not call out or go mad with fright, as I thought at first I might do; only I crept away in my everlasting darkness from the warm sunlight and sat down on the bed where Bobbery and I slept together, and put my hands over my ears to shut out the roar of the waters. How long I sat there I don't know, but I

think it must have been for hours, for I felt the sunlight on my face and the waters rushing around me before I moved again. I was hungry, teo, but when I tried to get down and reach the cupboard the water took me off my feet and I crept back to the bed and on to the shelves of the dresser to be out of the way. I said my prayers two or three times, and I said some prayers for Bobbery, too, for I knew he would be sorry when he found me some day where I had died all alone, and in the dark. And then I tried to think how things looked from our window, with the water sweeping up think it must have been for hours, for I felt the from our window, with the water sweeping up to the very sill, and the red sunset lying on it, and beyond the pretty town and the steeple in the clock; and I thought it was better for me to die than Bobbery, after all, for he could see, while I—I had no pleasures in my life. And yet I wanted to live; I wanted to hear Bobbery's voice again; I wanted the waters to go down and somebody to remember me at last, for I was

Well, sir, God answers our prayers sometimes in away that is terribly just. It takes us along time to find out that everything is very good, I think, but we come to learn it at last, and learn, too, to leave our prayers as well as the answers to God. Somebody did remember me at last, and came back; somebody whose laughat last, and came back, somebody whose hards marer every minute; somebody whose hands were on my shoulders, whose eyes, I felt, were on my face; somebody who had never forgotten me

bery! Bobbery!" I cried, and I stretched out my arms to him.

Bobbery said: "I came over in a tub, only think! such a lark! but as I climbed in at the window our tub drifted away, and however we're to get over I can't tell.

"You must think of something," I said. "Bobbery, it was a long day."
"Why, of course it was," Bobbery answered. without me." Come along, the river's rising

"Is it very wide?" I asked.
"O, not more n a good stretch from here to the dry land, but deep, over six feet, I should say, and rising."
"But the bed, Bobbery," I said, "and the

other things.' "Well, we must just leave them until it's all right again."
"Will it ever be all right?" I asked.

"Why, yes, of course," said Bobbery.

He was such a splendid chap, sir, was Bobbery, and so clever! He took the two chairs that were drifting about the room and tied them close together, and then we waded across to the

window and stood upon the sill.
"I think it's jolly good fun," said Bobbery,
"If you could only see how your boat's bobbing
up and down in front here! Get in quick, or I

up and down in front here! Get in quick, or I can't hold her. Here! port her helm, or something! Are you all right?"

"It's splendid," I raid, "come along."
But when Bobbery put his foot on the unsteady raft she went down on one side with a plunge. "Never mind," he said: "you've just got to push yourself ashore with this pole as straight as you can go, and I will follow."
I thought that was true or I never would have left Bobbery. I took the pole he gave me and went out on the restless waters that I felt were bloed-red where the setting sup had

were blood-red where the setting sun had touched them. People on the opposite side cheered, and cried, and called me, and Bobbery behind called out once or twice "Ship shoy!" in a shrill voice that I knew and loved better than anything on earth, and once I heard him say faintly—he seemed so far away—"In port

At last! The people on shore had ceased their shouts of excitement and encouragement; the light

In an awful silence and an awful darkness I jumped to land and held out my hands.

"Bobbery! Bobbery!" I cried, "I want to thank ren."

thank you."
Did Bobbery hear, sir, do you think? Do people hear anything, do people understand anythin a after they have gone away? I only knew that the awful silence was turn-ing me to stone, that the awful darkness was sing like a stone wall between me and Bobbery, and I was afraid. When I called no one bery, and I was afraid. When I called no one answered, and I was glad. If his voice was silent any other voice would have maddened me just then, and I wanted nothing more to tell me all the truth. I learned through the silence on land and sea how God had answered my

prayer.

They told me afterward how the plank he was launching to help himself to the shore d ifted away from his hand and was out of sight directly, how they would have saved him if

they could, and how, when they began to shout to him directions, he made a sign for silence and stood straight upon the sill, with the sunset creeping all about him and the waters washing at his feet. They wondered why he had made no effort to reach the shore with me; they used to wonder for long after why he had stood so silent, with his cager eyes and restless feet so strangely still. I knew, of course; but what right had any one else to come between me and Bobbery? It wouldn't have done any one any good to know what I knew—that Bobbery wouldn't let me lose the faintest chance; thought my blind, helpless life quite as well worth saving as his own. I would have done the same for him, sir, any day, for Bobbery and me were always fond of each other.

The story's been longer than I thought, sir, but just the evening, and the floods again, and your wanting to know about the cross, brought it back to me like the same evening somehow, an' it's company like to talk of the lad.

And Bobbery? he just died, sir; and the folks thought such a deal of him that they collected a bit to set me up, and I took half of the money just to put this little cross by the river side, for we always divided the coppers, sir; and I haven't forgot him—not in these two years!

we always divided the coppers, sir; and I haven't forgot him—not in these two years! That's all, sir-just all about Bobbery.

Salt Rheum is compared to a burning build ing by one who suffered severely. He was completely cured by Hood's Sarsapa rilla, and i grateful for "the peculiar medicine." One hun-dred dose \$1 dred doses \$1

### How to Live a Full Century,

From the St. James's Gazet Professor Humphry, of Cambridge, has 'propared a series of tables which contain some interesting information about the centenarians. Of 52 persons whom he mentions, at least 11—2 males and 19 females—actually attained the age of 100. Others attained very nearly to the hundred years. Only one of the persons reached 108 years, while one died at the alleged age of 106. Of the 52 persons, 36 were lwomen and 16 men. Professor Humphry tells us that the comparative immunity of women from the exposures and risks to which men are subjected, and the greater temperance in eating and drinking exhibited by women are the chief points in determining their higher chances of longevity. Out of the 33 women 26 had been married, and 11 had borne large families. Of the 26 who had been wives 8 had married before they were 20, one at 16, and 2 at 17. Twelve of the fifty-two centenarians were dis-

covered to have been the eldest children of their parents. This fact, adds Dr. Humphry, does not agree with popular notions that first children inherit a feebleness of constitution, nor with the opinion of racing stables, which is decidedly against the idea that "firstlings" are to be depended on for good performances on the course. The centenarians generally regarded were of spare build Gout and rheumatism were as a rule, absent. "It seems," "says Professor Humphry, "that the frame which is destined to great age needs no such pro-phylactics and engenders none of the peccant hu-mors for which the finger joints (as in gout) may

find a vent." Of the fifty-two aged people, twenty-four only had no teeth, the average number of teeth remain-ing being four or five. Long hours of sleep were notable among these old people, the period of re-pose averaging nine hours; while out-of-door exerrise in plenty and early rising are to be noted among the factors of a prolonged life. One of the centenarians "draink to excess on festive occasions;" another was a "free beer drinker," and "drank like a fish duridg his whole life." Twelve had been total abstainers for life or nearly so, and mostly all were "small meat eaters."

"Rough on Catarrh"
Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequaled as garggle for diphtheria, sore threat, foul breath;

### Ben Folsom at Sheffield.

From the Chicago Herald. Cousin Ben Folsom's first business on reachng the Sheffield consulate was to organize a base ball club and arrange for a billiard match, the idea being to establish friendly relations between the government which he represents and the one to which he is accredited, in all of which he shows native diplomatic talent. If Minister Phelps goes into the baseball business he will just be clumsy enough to accept a position as umpire.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no nore effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

### Temperance and Prohibition.

From the Philadelphia Inquire It seems a little singular to read in a current news item that "great temperance work is being shown in Maine; but we presume its all right. Having tried prohibition for a generation, the sun rise state is now about to try temperance.

The triumph of the age-Salvation Oil, a

Regardless of the Cold Weather. From the New Haven News.

to the glove counter, inquired: "Have you any kids that are not so fortunate as to possess the ater covering that as a general thing conceals the adity of the form?" The clerk showed her un-

### "Rough on Piles."

Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Drug-

And You Wonder How She Got Him. From the New Haven News. When a woman gets on a street car and

spreads out her skirts so that she occupies two seat ways sits on the edge of his chair and says, "Yes n'm." "No, m'm" to her. What I know about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

everybody knows. It always cures. The Driver's Loss is Our Gain. From the San Francisco News-Letter. "There is no business in the world," says

the Bulletin, "which can be carried on successful ly in the face of a loss of fifty per cent." How about driving a water cart, old man ANGOSTURA BITTERS are the best remes dy for removing indigestion and all disease-originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggists for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

An Old and Well-Tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething has stood the test of many ears. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Going Backward.

### From the Burlington Free Press.

Mrs. Langtry has been requested to have her back photographed. The Lily's beauty must have faded very rapidly if it has come to this

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15 cents.

### WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Scrofulous Humors. To One and All.—Are you suffering from a Cough, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that so often end in Consumption? If so, use "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime," a safe and sure remedy. This is no quack preparation, but is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

# HOUSE

### PEARL & MIDDLE STS.,

PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE.

CORNER OF

### Common & Washington St.,

BOSTON, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Respectfully submit for the consideration of the housekeepers of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Texas and Florida, a few facts concerning

PARLOR FURNITURE, CHAMBER FURNITURE.

HALL FURNITURE,

DINING ROOM FURNITURE LIBRARY FURNITURE,

> OFFICE FURNITURE, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

### CARPETINGS AND STRAW MATTINGS

AND ALL KINDS OF

Which we will deliver, FREIGHT CHARGES PRE PAID, to your Depot, so that no expense to you will attend the goods after they leave our warehouses. except a charge for Burlaps, which charge will be refunded by check on these being returned to us. And besides landing these goods at your depot free of freight charges, we believe we can save you from 15 to 25 per cent on your purchases; and in return shall request every transaction to be cash, or satisfactory references to banking or other reliable business institutions.

We will forward en application cuts or photographs of Chamber Sets, prices from \$25.00 to \$350.00, manufactured from Pine, Ash, Cherry, Walnut, Oak, Mahogany and Birch; cuts or photographs of Par' lor Suites upholstered in Hair Cloth, Ramie, Petite Point, Mohair Plush, Crushed or Embossed Mohair Plush, Silk Plush, Brocatelle, etc., prices from \$37.00 to \$400.00.

In writing for cuts of Chamber Sets or Parlor Suites, be particular to mention about what you wish to pay, and if Chamber Set, mention the wood; if Parlor Suite, the kind of covering you would like. The same will apply to Sideboards Hall Stands, Dining Tables, Dining, Hall or Library Chairs, and any piece of furniture you wish to inquire for cuts of, please be particular to describe the wood or upholstering, that we may intelligently select such cuts and photographs as will meet your

### CARPETINGS.

In this department of our business we are always fully stocked with all the celebrated makes of Woolen, Two and Three-ply, the celebrated Art Kidderminster carpets, Roxbury, Tapestrles, Higgins Tapestries, Smiths, Sanfords, Dobsons & Stinware mills and a dozen other popular makes of Body Brussels carpets; Roxbury, Stinson, Dobson and other makes of velvet carpetings; Lowell, Bigelow and Delaware Wiltons, cut and made to measure, freight prepaid wherever there is a depot at prices hitherto unheard of. Write for sample large enough to show you the quality of the goods You can rely on your selection from the very latest productions of the looms. In ordering, please spec ify the colors you prefer, whether large or small figures, and what colors you wish to predominate, and we know we can suit you,

### Window Shades and Draperies

of every description, both imported and home pro

Rattan and Willow Chairs and Rockers, Vienna Rockers, endless variety. Write for cuts and cata logues. Easy Chairs and Rockers from \$4 to \$80.

### KITCHEN RANGES.

for wood or coal, prices from \$18 to \$150; a prime range with all the ware, pipe and zinc for the bat tom, water tank on the end, delivered freight paid 8:0. All kind and descriptions of house furnish ing goods. Write for cuts or photographs. Every communication will be promptly and carefully answered, and we know that our long experience and great facilities for doing the furniture business, which has placed us at the head of the house furnishers of the country will result to our mutual advantage. Do not send stamp for our answer to your inoniries. We are only too anxious to wait upon you through the mails. Our references are the Cas co National bank of Portland, Me., the Lincoln Na tional bank of Boston, Mass., and Bradstreet's and Russell's Mercantile agencies. Address all communications to Portland, Me. Shipments of goods will be made every Thursday; goods will be at our risk until taken from your depot or freight sheds; ex amine carefully for breakage before receipting for

We guarantee all goods as represented. Remit ances can be made by check, postoffice order, express order; or registered letter. Please let us hear from you that we may show you what we can do for you in the way of good goods. Latest styles low prices: prompt delivery and honest gentlemanly treatment.

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PORTLAND.

The following time card in effect a NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS.

Stops at all important stations, NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

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Stops at all way stations and by signals
NO. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—bally be
Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Marietta. Stops at all way stations and by signal NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY. Arrive Chattanooga.

NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DI
Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Dalton.

Chattanooga

Stops at all important stations when a THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENT No. 1 has Pullman Palace and Manulceping cars Jacksonville to Cincinnations of the Post change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping can be ville to Louisville without change; also residence at the control of the cont

Actiants to Nass
SOUTHBOUND.
N. 4 EXPRESS—DAILYLeaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta...
Stops at all in-Stops at all important way stations, NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chatlanta.
Arrives Atlanta.
Leaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all important way stationa.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chatta NO. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily Kre Leaves Marietta

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEM No. 4 has Pullman Palace cars and Man cars Cincinnati to Jacksonville withoute No. 12 has Pullman Palace cars Lor Jacksonville without change. No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Chattage lanta; Pullman sleepers Nashville to All through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta

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Gen'l Superintendent.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Con

The Favorite Route Double Daily Trains and Elegant Coacha c change between ATLANTA and WASHD with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

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Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York Schedule in effect December 19th, 1886. Leave Danville . Arrive Richmon

rfolk. Baltimore via York River Line (daily ex-cept Monday)..... Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta.....

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Leave Atlanta (city time)....... 7 40 a m 42 Daily except Sunday. Leave Athens (city time)..... Arrive Atlanta (city time)..... Tickets on sale at Union ticket office and I ball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass Art.

Washington

C. W. CHEARS,

Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta Ga. DE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYORAND eral council of the city of Atlanta.
Section 1. No animal or fish that did you caccident, nor carcass of any calf, pig which at the time of being killed was lead weeks old, and no meat therefrom, nor any or meat therefrom killed while feveral, injured with broken limbs or callessased, injured with broken limbs or callessased, injured with broken limbs or callessased, or shiraday or killed or kelled. r offered for sale as food. Any his rection of this ordinance shereof, be fined not exceeding the colors of the co

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the discovery is all the great for being so long delayed. VITAL BESTORER FOR MEN. is use Lost Power, Lost Energy, Dr DO NOT DELAY AD

HERE IS A PERFECT C Endorsed by London Boston
It has cured thousands abroad. It is
thousands here. Illustrated Medical Bes
Craigle Medical Clinic, (Am. Bra 85 Nassau Street, New York. Name this paper. octio-sun tue file

# ATLANTA FEMALE INSTU

College of Music

THE

EVENTS

the bright rare and sw young pec

M. Colquitt
Judge and

Judge and
B. Tompkii
Mrs. J. Edg
Mr. and Mi
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Mrs. Wilbo
Major and
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and Mrs. H ter, Mr. a Oglesby, M Taylor Br Rankin. and Mrs. d and Mrs. d Mr. and M Peters, Mrs sie Strong, Hammond Annie Re Misa Mattie Chisolm, M

Dickerso Joe Orme, Hall, Henr Mr. and her of fries Thursday to Mr. and was brillia

On Wes Dykeman 2. Hass C. Lynch. 3. Sopra Deihl. 4. Tenor

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Only the scholars a motable fason, Mrs. Was in The maidence of Luckie st Ward is a lady friends in The O'Clock

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AR ARRANGEMENTS valace cars and Mann ksonville withoutcha in Palace cars Louis

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E INSTIT

Musico

DAY, SEPTEMBER t Department are re-Mr. Constantine Stern For circular ar LLARD, Principal.

RNING

Possibly the most brilliant society event of the season was the reception of Major and Mrs. Livingston Mims Thursday evening, at their beantiful home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, assisted by some of the most popular and most brilliant hadies of the state received the guests. Extensive preparations had teen made for the reception, and in every particular it was brilliant, successful and pleasant. The decorations of the house were in keeping with the beautiful surroundings. The stairway was covered with pot plants and vines. The vines were twined around the railings, most gracefully, and when made more bright by flowers being intertwined, the effect was beautiful. The parlors and dining room also were decorated with flowers. In the parlors pot flowers arranged on one side the room gave the appearance of a miniature garden. Roses and camelias were used in decorating the dining room, with smilax and holly to form festoons. The most charming and attractive place, however, was, the conservatory. It was brilliantly lighted and ESAW EXPRESS-DA tiant stations when sign CAR ARRANGEMENT nan Palace and Mann sonville to Cincinnati

attractive place, however, was, the conservatory. It was brilliantly lighted and the bright colored flowers gave forth rare and sweet performe. During the evening the young people spent most of the time in the con-servatory. Wurm's orchestra discoursed music during the evening. Refreshments were served during the entire evening. The tables were loaded

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE

SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Picasant Paragraphs About the Hap-prings in Society Circles-The Meetings of Clubs-Several Weddings, Pest and in Prospect-Notes of Various Sorts.

Possibly the most brilliant society event of

with rich delicacies.

Among those present were Governor and Mrs. A.

M. Colquitt, Governor and Mrs. R. B. Bullock,
Judge and Mrs. W. T. Newman, Judge and Mrs. H. B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Thompson, General and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thompson, Mrs. Ollie C. Fuller, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Willis Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Willis Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill,
Major and Mrs. W. F. Smythe. Mr. and Mrs. S. M.
Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Welker P. Inman, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. Mrs. H. T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mr. and Mrs Hanoy, Mrs. Wm. King, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, Mrs. Taylor Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Patillo, Dr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. H. Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Judge and Mrs. Geo. Hillyer, Mrs. Juluis L. Brown, Major and Mrs. J. A. Titten, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Peters, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. C. H. Strong, Miss Gussie Strong, Misses Harwood, Miss Kendall, Misses Harmond, Miss Bullock, Miss Antia Walker, Miss Annie Reid, Miss Antia Stovall, Miss Jones, Annie Reid, Miss Anita Stovall, Miss Jones, Miss Mattice, Miss Fanny Gordon, Miss Georgia Chisolm, Miss May Peters, Miss Fanny Clarke, Miss Dickerson, Miss Holt, Miss Crane, Miss Lula Cun-Dickerson, Miss Holt, Miss Crane, Miss Lula Cun-ningham, Miss Annie Belle Maude, and iMessrs. Clarke Howell, Walter Rhett, Frank Arnold, Ful-ton Colville, Charles Crankshaw, Morris Brandon, Joe Orme, Lewis Redwine. W. L. Norman, Sam Hall, Henry Atkinson, Louis Kendall, Bradford, Shelton Sims, Dr. Woodward, Tom Peeples, Robert Harbison, Gilbert, Peter Grant, Robinson, Tom Paine, Joe [Eddleman, Steve Ryan, Saint Julien Ravenel, and Dan Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fleck entertained a num-Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fleck entertained a number of friends at their elegant residence on last Thursday evening, the occasion being a reception to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schikan. The house, which was brilliantly illuminated, was decorated in a manner as appropriate as it was charming, and bore testimony to the exquisite taste of the fair hostess, who passed from one guest to another, welcoming all in a manner at once reassuring and prepossessing. The evening was spent delightfully, and the guests were the recipients of the most bounteous hospitality, graciously bestowed. most bounteous hospitality, graciously bestowed.

The long and beautifully laid table was elaborately decorated with ferns and rare exotics interwoven into designs of exquisite effect. On it was to be found viands that would have tempted the gods, and that did tempt the guests, who did full justice to them. At a later hour the guests dispersed, feeling that they had never passed an evening more pleasantly.

On Wednesday evening the music pupils of Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman entertained their friends at a musicale, in which the following programme was rendered: 1. Piano duett, Valsede Concert, Mattei—Mrs.

Dykeman and Mrs. Hollis.

2. Hass solo, Reefer's Song, Malmene—Mr. James

C. Lynch.
3. Soprano solo, "For You," Millard-Miss Tessie

4. Tenor solo, Only to See Her-Mr. John Con-Soprano solo, Le Tortorelle, Arditi.—Mrs. J. B.

6. Duett, Pilot Brave, Millard.-Messrs. Lynch

and Connally.

7. Soprano solo, "The Swallow," Pinsuti.—Miss Nellie Shickan.

8. Quartette, Banish oh, Maiden.—Messrs. Connally, Evans, Wilson and Lynch.

9. Baritone solo, I Alone Can Tell, Riegg.—Mr. Manson Wilson.

10. Soprano solo, La Primavera, Torry—Mrs. W D. Wood. 11. Duett, Life's Dream is O'er, Pratt-Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Dykeman.

Only the more proficient of Mrs. Dykeman's scholars were allowed to participate. Among the notable features were the solos of Mr. Manson Wilson, Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Wood and Miss Deihl.

F On December 29th Mr. R. H. Ward was married to Mrs. Mary E. Bell. The marriage took place at the res-idence of the bride's father, Mr. F. M. Shaw, on Luckie street, Rev. W. C. McCall officiating. Mr. Ward is a gentleman of fine character. The bride is a lady of culture and refinement and has many friends in the city.

The monthly german given by the Nine O'Clock club Tuesday evening at the Kimball house was a very pleasant one. Though not large, the german was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. There were no favors, and only the simple figures were dayCed. Among those present were: Miss Fanny Gordon, Miss Susie Harwood, Miss May Peters, Miss Nanoline Holt, Miss O. Chisolm, Miss Pannie Clark, Miss Dickerson, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Willie Conyers, Miss Annie Belle Maud, Miss Franc Longe, Wiss Deuy, Miss Michael Mess Franc Longe, Miss Deuy, Miss Michael Mess France Longe, Miss Deuy, Miss Michael Mess France Longe, Miss Deux, Miss Michael Mess France Longe, Miss Deux, Miss Michael Mess France Longe, Miss Deux, Miss Deux, Miss Deux, Miss Miss Deux, Miss Miss Franc Jones, Miss Dean, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Knowles, Mrs. John S. Clark, and Messrs. Frank Nowies, Mrs. John S. Clark, and Messrs. Frank Neador, Joe Orme, Sam Hall, Fulton Coll-ville, Alton Angier, St. Julien Ravenel, Shelton Sims, Henry Atkinson, Jack Bradford, Morris Brandon, Will Montgomery, J. H. Lovejoy, Jr., Will Inman, Volney Bullock, Thomas Paine, Lewis Redwine and Dan B. Harris,

Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Alexander street, Mr. C. P. Knowlton, of Memphis, was married to Miss Orrie Brown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Lee. After the ceremony, the newly-married couple were tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. A large number of their friends were present, and the occasion was a most pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton left Thursday afternoon for Memphis, their future home. Mr. Knowlton is a young man of fine character, and has many friends. The bride is a favorite with all who know

Thursday evening, at the First Baptist church, Mr. J. B. Redwine was married to Miss Jennie Simms, of Newark, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Hawthorne. The marriage was attended by a large number of the friends of the bride and groom. Mr. Redwine is well known in the city, having resided here for several years. The bride is a young lady of beauty and refinement.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

Minor Mention and Personal Paragraphs

About Atlanta and Vicinity.

Mrs. James Lynch is visiting relatives in Savan-Miss Eula Maddox is visiting Miss Bass, in Co-

Judge A. M. Speer, of Madison, was in the city Miss Davisson, of Conyers, visited friends in the city the past week,

Colonel Virgil Powers, of Macon, was in the city during the past week. Miss Jennie Kepley, of Madison, is visiting her ster, Mrs. Montgomery. Miss Clara Thomas has returned home from a leasant visit to Eatonton. Miss Mary Lou de Graffenreid has returned from visit of several months to friends and relatives in Chattanooga. Her many friends are happy to see her at home again. Miss Annie Kyle, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Hawks on Washington street. Miss Annie Shepherd, of Covington, is visiting Miss Dougherty, on Peachtree.

Miss Mary Harrison, of Opelika, Ala., is visiting Miss Ada Lowe on Pryor street. Hon. W. H. Felton, of Macon, spent several days in the city during the past week.

Miss Ida Shane is at home, after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Hymes, in Savannah.

Captain A. S. Reid and Mr. J. S. Rainey, of Eatonion, spent Wednesday in the city.

Miss Sallie Taylor, of Oglethorpe county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Gatchell, 240 West Peach tree street.

Miss Sallie Fleming, a popular and brilliant lady of Athens, is the guest of Miss Mary McGhee at the kimball.

Miss Pauline Ryan, who has been visiting relatives in the city, has returned to her home in Mr. Harry W. McArthur, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Jackson, Ga., is visiting his father's family Mrs. Hester, a charming lady, has returned to her home in Elberton, Ga., after a visit to friends on East Fair street.

tives in the city.

Dr. W. H. Leyden has returned to New York, where he has been for the past year perfecting himself in his profession.

Miss Annie Wilson, daughter of Dr. H. L. Wilson, after spending some time with relatives and schoolmates in Montgomery, has returned to her home on Peachtree street.

THROUGH THE STATE.

What the Society People of Georgia Have Been and Contemplate Doing. Albany.

Misses Clifford and Maggie Bass, after a visit, leasantly spent, to friends in this city, have gone of Americus; while in Albany they were the guests f Misses Nannie and Johnnie Davis.

Maurice W Tift has returned from a brief visit to

Maurice W Tift has returned from a brief visit to the gate city.

Miss Ellie Oliver, an attractive young lady of Americus, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. T. N. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shafter, of Griffin, are visiting relatives in Albany.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. W H. Newsome near the city.

Mr. R. D. Meader, of Brunswick, was in Albany last week.

Mr. R. D. Meader, of Brunswick, was in Albany last week.

Mrs. Lott Warren, of Americus, has been in our city on a visit to her mother, Mrs. John A. Davis.

Mrs. A. J. Rountree, of Quitman, is in our city testing the virtues of our famous artesian water.

Miss Carrie Massey has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Cochran.

Miss Janie Warren, one of Albany's most popular and charming young ladies, is at home again after several weeks stay with friends in Millen.

Dr. J. P. Crichton and family, after an extended stay in Albany, lett last week for Brunswick. This family made a host of friends while here, who regret to see them leave.

Last Tuesday night a delightful german was danced at Tift's hall. The german was given complimentary to Mrs. C. M. Clark, who is a great favoite with the young people of Albany. This german club, was a complete success, and was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Adairsville. Misse Ella Johnson has been entertaining the Misses Fuller, two charming young ladies of Mari-

etts.
Miss Hannah Putman, of South Carolina has been the guest of Captain E. B. Earle for the past few days.

Misses Nannie and Sadie Barnes, of Folsom, Ga.,
are visiting their sister, Mrs Joe Ward.

Mrs. Sanders, mother of Mrs. R. Gaines, is here
spending some time. Mrs. Sander's home is in
Cheeleston S. C.

spending some time. Mrs. Sander's home is in Charleston, S. C.
Mr. Henry Veach, accompanied by his sister, Miss Annie, and Miss Ria Wood, visited the family of Mr. W. S. Gardener last week.
Mr. Robert L. McColhum, of Alpharetta, Ga., has entered the Bartow institute.
Mrs. J. C. Martin is visiting her son, Mr. W. W. Martin, of Rome.
Miss Sanders, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting relatives here. tives here.

Miss Estelle Martin, one of the brightest stars of our society, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Will

our society, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Will Martin, of Rome.

Mr. Forrest L. Dyar, one of our best young men, has gone to Atlanta to make it his home. Mr. Dyar is a good business man, and we are sorry to give him up, but we feel like recommending him to Atlanta.

Mr. Guy C. Hamilton has gone to Memphis, enn., to accept a position with the Memphis and harleston division of the East Tennessee, Virginia d Georgia rallroad. E. O. Stanton has severed his convention eergia railroad.

b. Stanton has severed his connection with niversity and returned to his home in Seneca, His many friends in the university are sorry

S. C. His many friends in the university are sorry of his departure.

Robert Crawford left Wednesday for Kansas City, where he will embark in his profession of civil engineering. His many friends wish him much success in his new field.

Colonel T. W. Rucker, of Birmingham, Ala., has been in the city during the week shaking hands with his many friends.

Auburn, Ala.

Miss Sallie Newman, of Gordonsville, Va., is visiting her brother, Colonel J. S. Newman. Misses F. L. Askew and J. Varner, of Cusseta, Ala., are in the city, the guests of Miss Lizzie Har-ris. Mrs. R. I. Browder, of Montgomery, Ala., spent veral days in the city this week. Misses Mary and Carrie Croft, of West Point, Ga. ho were visiting the Misses Hollifield, have re Dr. W. L. Broun, president of the A. and M. col-

Dr. W. L. Broun, president of the A. and M. eol-ge, has been sick for several days, but we are glad o say that he is now improving. Mr. B. B. Ross, formerly assistant state chemist of Alabama, has accepted the position of professor of chemistry in the University of Louisana, Mr. 3. S. Eurton has accepted the position yacated by fr. Ross

Mr. Ross.

Mr. A. F. Bishop, of Athens, Ga., after spending a week or ten day with friends here, left for home

a week or ten day with friends here, left for home a few days ago.
Colonel M. C. Richards, commandant of Cadets here and leutenant in United States army, gave a very interesting lecture on "Seacoast Defenses" Saturday night. The lecture was one of a series of lectures to be given during the year to the citizens by the professors in the college.
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give an entertainment at the residence of Colonel J. S. Newman to their young lady friends on Saturday night.
The students of the A. and M. college have organized a minstrel troup, and will give the citizens a treat in that line at no very distant day.

Convers.

Colonel James R. Albert, a prominent young attorney of Atlanta, was in the city this week.

Misses Claudie Buice and Ida Warren, of Litho-nia, were in this place on a visit to relatives this A. D. Simmons left Tuesday for a pleasant

Mr. A. D. Simmons left Tuesday for a pleasant trip of a few months in Florida.

Miss Nina Johnson, who has been visiting Miss Zachry, of this place, for some time, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Hampton.

Miss Mary Gay has returned from a visit to relatives in Lithonia.

Dr. H. C. Hornady, the new pastor of the First Bay tist church, of this place, preached his first sermon here last Sabbath.

Mis. W. H. Simpkins, of Harmony Grove, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carr, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives in the city and country.

Canton.

Miss Agnes Teasley, who has been visiting relatives in Marietta, Ga., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bates, of Balkround, Ga., spent Sunday in Canton, the guests of Professor M. G. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perkinson, of Woodstock, Ga., who has been visiting Mr. W. T. McCollum and family, has returned home. Misses Lucia and Estelle Gaines, of Central, S. C., who has been visiting Canton, returned home last Tuesday, accompanied by their coustn, Miss Ola Gaines, of this place, who will spend some time in South Carolina.

Cedartown.

Mr. Thomas Burry, who for the past six years has occupied the position of bookkeeper for the Cherokee Iron company, leaves next week for Anniston to take charge of the office of Noble Bros. & Co., manufacturers of car wheels. Mr. Burry is a competent business man and an excellent gentleman, and his removal will be a loss to cour town. our town.

Mrs. Will Chambliss, of Birmingham, is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. G. A. Lane takes the position of bookkeeper with the from company, made vacant by resignation of Mr. Burry.

Dawson.

Mr. John Thornton, of Atlanta, has been visiting friends in our city this week.

Jim Farnum, of Macon, has been on a visit to Dawson. Mr. George Johnson is with J. R. James & Son, as

druggist of this place, Mr. Dan W. Croneh and Miss Emma Turner. Rev. B. W. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Hosts of fflends throug hout the state unite in congratulations and best wishes for the happy couple. The invitations have been sent out for the approaching nuprials of Miss Mattie Bell, daughter of Judge H. S. Bell, of our city, and Dr. James W. Patterson, of Lumpkin, Ga. The happy event will occur on the 26th instant.

Miss Willie Brown, of Cuthbert, is on a visit here at the Robinson house.

Jeff Davis is home again from Florids.

Miss Willie Brown, of Cuthbert, is on a visit here at the Robinson house.

Jeff Davis is home again from Florida.

Mr. David Ozler and family have moved from Cuthbert to our little city.

The pastor of the Methodist church here has come and is quartered at the parsonage, and we are hopeful of a good year's work from Rev. F. A. Branch, so well and favorably known.

Two marriages have already occurred this week, and dame rumor says several more will take place during this month in our town. There seems to be a regular matrimonial boom in our market, which the cold, sleet and snow of this inauspicious month does not dampen.

Duluth.

On the 10th instant, at 4 o'clock p. m., at Elmwood, the residence of Colonel George H. Jones, Mr. Frank S. Howell, of North Loup, Nebraska, and Miss Clara Jones were married in the presence of a few relatives and fficudes of the control of the c

braska, and Miss Clara Jones were married in the presence of a few relatives and ffiends of the contracting parties.

Miss Jones is one of Gwinnett county's most charming young ladies, and has a host of friends and admirers who are loth to give her up. Mr. Howell is one of North Loup's most promising young lawyers. Mr. and Mrs. Howell left on the lot5 train for North Loup, their future home. May sorrow and adversity follow them all the days of their life-and never overtake them.

Mr. Mitchell Pool left this week for Lexington, Ky., where he will make his hom!

Mr. Nicholas Rogers is at home again.

Madame Rumor says that one of our prominent merchants and one of our most bewitching girls are soon to commit matrimony.

The most pleasant event of the week was a lea given in honor of Miss Mary Austin, of Lawrence-ville, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Knox. Those in attendance were Miss Austin, Miss A. M. Barns, Miss G. E. Dunlap, Misses Hattle and Dapsie Green, Cynthia, Carrie and Alma Knox, Emma and Ola Mathis; Messrs. Dan Allen, Charlie Matthews, Mitchell Pool, Ed Matthews of Norcross, Frank Sims, Jim Little, Claud Jones, John Knox, Odet Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe.

Mrs. A. J. Howell and daughter, Miss Lida, left this week for Senoia, where they will spend several months.

this week for Senoia, where they will spend seve

Mrs. N. B. Duncan has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. W. Frank, jof Haralson. Mrs. J. K. Edge is visiting her father, Mr. J. J. May, of Jacksonville, Ala. Mrs. Eva Bishop, of Greshamville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Griggs. Miss Minnie Hodnett, of Senoia, is visiting Mrs. N. B. Duncan. Miss Minnie Houner,
N. B. Duncan.
Miss Alice Webb, of Atlanta, is visiting her
father, Mr. P. P. Webb
Miss Mattle Martin, of Atlanta, is visiting friends here.

Hon. C. C. Post, of Chicago, has become a citizen of this place.

Fairburn.

Mr. A. J. Vickers returned Monday from visit to friends in Creswell. Mr. W. J. James, after spending sometime with friends here, has returned to his home in Talla-Miss Aunie Davidson, a pretty and accomplished young lady of Greenville, Ga., is visiting here, the guest of Mrs. T. W. Latham.

Mr. John M. James, of Salt Springs, was here on business this week.

Miss Katie Adams, one of Carnesville's prettiest young ladies who has been visiting here, has returned bome. young ladies who has occal turned home. Mrs. M. B. Cochran and daughter, Miss Lizzie, is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Fort Valley

Professor Pounds and wife returned from Professor Pounds and wife returned from Bainesville Friday morning.
Mrs. Parret, of Cartersville, is visiting ther sister Mrs. L. C. Sistrunk, whose health is quite feeble. She is a great sufferer from dyspepsia, Her son Henry Sistrunk, is confined to his bed figain.
Dr. Brown has removed from Jones county to this place, and occupies the new residence built by Sommer Brothers.
Mr. James Everett, of Effiengham county, made a visit here last week,
Miss Avy Flournoy, of Alabama, has returned home.

Mr. A. L. Miller, of Perry, spent Friday here.

Harlem.

Mrs. Ida H. Casey, of Atlanta, was in Harlem Wednesday on business. Miss Ida A. Young, of Washington, Ga., spent several days of last week with her family at this Mr. R. L. Lamkin, of Augusta, was in Harlem Mr. John Stafford, of Belair, Ga., was in Harlem

Mr. John Stafford, of Belair, Ga., was in Harlem last week.
Mr. John Larkin has moved to Harlem. He is living on Milledgeville street.
Mr. Eb. T. Willims, of Augusta, spent Sunday in Harlem with friends.
Dr. T. H. Paschal, who for a number of years lived near Grovetown, has moved his family to Harlem. They are living on corner of Louisville and Milledgeville streets.
Miss L. F. Verdery and John Roebuck, of Augusta, were up Sunday.
The Misses Hobby were in Harlem last week, visiting Aliss Lilian Hardy.
Rev. W. E. Shackelford, pastor of the Harlem circuit, has moved his family to his farm near Berzelia, Ga.

zelia, Ga.

Mr. R. A. Conner, Jr., who has been at home several days quite sick, has improved sufficiently several days quite sick, has improves of Augusta, to resume work.

Miss T. H. Sherman and Rob't Parks, of Augusta, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. M. B. Hatcher, of Augusta, was up Monday with relatives and friends. Mr. Hatcher is a Harlem man, and has many friends here who are allowed to see him.

ays glad to see him. The Harlem high school opened Monday last with uite a large attendance.

Mr. C. A. Hitchcock, of Pittsford, Vt., who is on a visit to Mr. W. H. Collins, went to Sharon, Ga., to test the virtue of the electric shaft at that place for the rheumatism.

In the election for town commissioners on Saturday last for 1887, Messrs. J. W. Bell, H. A. Cook, W. E. Hatcher, J. C. Curry and J. L. Hussey were elected.

elected.

Mrs. H. G. Anthony returned to her home near Mrs. H. G., on Saturday last, from Washington, Ga., after spending some time with her son, the popular conductor on the Washington branch, Mr. W. H. Anthony, and family.

Mr. A. L. Hatcher, Harlem's largest and most popular merchant, is visiting friends at Crawford-ville.

Miss Emma Lamkin was in town Monday. Mr. B. B. Jones, a popular Mr. B. B. Jones. a popular young conductor of the Georgia railroad, spent the week with his father's family, ne r Harlem. Mesers. L. L. and G. B. Magruder were in town Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Ellington, of Thomson, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hipkins, of Athens, Ga., visited the family of Mr. N. J. Bennett last week.

Miss Esther Clary left for Macon. Ga., Thursday last to enter Wesleyan Female college.

Miss Beulah Harrell, of Augusta, spent several days of last week with her brother's family at this place.

days of last week with her brother a harry at the place.

Mr. Oliver Hardy, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Miss Jerse Jameson, of Talbotton, Ga., who for some time has been visiting her aunt, Mr. S. C.

Lamkin near Harlem, is now in Harlem visiting

Lamkin near Hariem, is now in Hariem visiting Miss Zena Cook spent several days of last week at Mr. S. C. Lamkin. Miss Maggie Bonnet will teach school this year at Adams school house, near Hariem. Mr. Zack Kendrick, of Appling, was in town Tuesday.
Mr. Rob't Farmer, of Stellaville, Ga., was here

Mr. Rob't Farmer, of Stellaville, Ga., was here Tnesday.
Mr. H. A. Cook spent Toesday in Atlanta.
Hon. S. C. Lamkin, sensor of the twenty-ninth district, went to Decatur Werlesday night, as one of the senate committee to attend the funeral of Senator Word.
Mr. Geo. Olive has moved his family to Appling. Ga. Mr. Olive will enter upon the duties of clerk and treasurer of this county at once, he having been elected to that position.
Mr. R. W. Bradshaw, of Richmond county, was in Harlem Friday.
Dr. Joseph Hatton, of Grovetown, spent Friday in our town.

a our town. Miss Sadie Sanders is visiting friends at Wash-

Kingston.

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Virginia, who has been visiting relatives here, is now in Rome, the guest of Dr. C. S. Harris. Dr. C. S. Harris.

A "raninbow party" was given last Monday night at the residence of Mr. J. F. Hargis. It was largely attended and proved a very pleasant affair, the hemming of the aproons by the young gentlemen being particularly amusing. Mr. Dantzler received the prize for doing the nicest sewing, while Mr. Will Stubbo won the tin horn for the worst.

Will E. Callaway one of our most popular comp men is attending school in the gate city. Mr. W. B. Wiggins, of Cave Springs, has returned come after spending the holidays with friends and Mr. W. B. Wiggins, or cave springs, here and the home after spending the holidays with friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. Clayton Huft visited relatives here sunday.

Mr. Charlie McCalister visited the family of Mr. Coleman Bruce this week.

Miss Mary Gay, of Congers, has returned home after spending a few weeks with Dr. Gay, of this place.

Mr. George Johnson is with J. R. James & Son, as dung clerk.

Mr. George Crowell has moved to our town from Chickasawhatchie.

Miss Nannie Kathorn has returned to Dawson, after a long absence,

A happy marriage took place here on Wednesday evening at eight octock at the residence of Judge W. H. Tuner, father of the kride; the contracting parties being a prominent young the goester were May Gay, Mary Counter and Ida Warren; Meera las R. George, J. A. Bruce.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY. Illustrative Sample Free



A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Ex-hausted Vitality, &c., &e., and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages raysical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Exhausted Vitality, &c., &a., and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages substantially bound in gilt, misslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacoppela for all agute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only \$1\$ by mail, postpaid, concealed in a plain wrapper.

ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL young and middle aged men for the next 90 days send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bullfinch street, Boston, Mass.

Juni dity, sun wk top col n v m

W.H. Braswell, Jr., and Tom Anderson. M's Connally and her two daughters acted as hostesses in their free and easy manner, massing an feel at home. The evening passed off delightfully and will long be remembered by all who participated. Miss Mary Lee Connally, proficient young lady, has also opened a private school at her home on Conyers street.

Mr. R. I. Shepard, of Stone Mountain, visited Lithonia Monday evening.

The young people enjoyed a sociable at the residence of Mr. F. C. Sorrows, one night last week.

Mr. and Mirs. Bill Prophet tendered the little folks a party one night this week.

Miss Ida White, of Conyers, is visiting friends here.

On Wednesday evening at two p. m. at the home of the bride, in the eity, Mr. W. J. Cooper, of Athens, Ga., married Miss Janie McCarty. The short, but impressive eermony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. G. Gibson. Mr. Cooper, while a citizen of Athens, was raised up here, and after saving his earnings, came here to find a helpmate. He is a most exemplary young man, and at present a leading salesman in one of the largest stores in Athens. In behalf of Miss Janie, his beautiful bride, we have no hesitancy in saying that she will prove a most worthy companion, a lady in whom were happily blended all the noble traits of elegance, and refinement of charming manners, and sweetness of disposition. They left on the 4 p. m. train for their home in Athens, with the best wishes of a host of admiring friends.

Mr. Cullen Battle and wife, after a pleasant visit with Dr. A. J. Battle, have returned to their home in Charleston.
Mr. Goode Price, of Lee county formerly of Macon, spent the week in Macon.
Mrs. F. L. Little, of Sparta, is visiting the city. while in Macon she will be the guest of Mrs. R. D. Claney.

Clancy.

Mr. O. L. Gregory and wife, of Louisville, Ky., spent Tuesday in the city.

Miss Minnie Persons is visiting Mrs. B. H. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Somers, of Fort Valley, are visiting the family of Mr. Valentine Kahn.

Mr. Crowell Campbell spent several days in Maon last wetk.

Mrs. Barough, of New York City, is visiting Mrs. Valentine Kahn.

Judge A. C. Pate, of Hawkinsville, spent Monday in Macon.

Colonel T. B. Felder and wife, of Dublin, spent Tuesday in the central city.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newsome at their home near Allany.

and Mrs. W. H. Newsome at their home near Al-lany.

Mr. Henry de Jarnette; of Eatonton, is visiting Colonel C. M. Wiley.

Miss visit Tooks, of Hawkinsville, is visiting friends and relatives in the central city.

Rev. R. W. Anderson, of Milledgeville, spent Wednesday in Macon.

Miss Leifa Holmes, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of the family of Mrs. Dr. J. P. Holmes.

Mr. Charles Herbst, of Kentucky, the efficient librarian of the Macon Historical society, left Thursday for a visit to the Pacific coast.

Miss Tomlinson of Tate Springs, Tenn., is visit-ing the hospitable home of Mr. C. H. Rogers, in Vineville.

ing the hospitable home of Mr. C. H. Rogers, in Vineville.

Mrs. Ida Martian, of Ohio, returned home Thursday morning. While in Macon she visited the home of her father, Mr. B. F. Stone.

Miss Marwood Hertz, one of the belles of Milledeville, is the guest of Minnie Wilcox, at her home on Forsyth street.

A grand masquerade ball will be given at the Floyd Rifles armory on the 18th inst. by the members of that gallant command. Those in charge of the season.

Mr. Wyche Thomas, of Columbus, and Miss Alice Clark, of this city, were married on Tuesday last at the residence of Mr. Ed. G. Wyche, on Walnut street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Winchester, of Christ church. A host of friends in this city extend their best wishes to the young people.

Winchester, of Christ church. A nost of friends in this city extend their best wishes to the young people.

The society event of the season took place at Christ church, on Wednesday evening last. The connacting parties were Miss Minnie simpson and Mr. Eugene Harris, both prominent society people of this city. Miss Simpson has long been the acknowledged belie of Macon and Mr. Harrisis arising young business man. By eight o'clock the church was filled with the most fashionable audience that has assembled in Macon for many years. The decorations in the interior of the church were exceedingly beautiful and appropriate. Promptly at 8:30 the organ pealed forth the inspiring strains of Mendelshon's wedding march, preceded by the following ushers. Roff Sims, Stuart Jenes. John R. Saulsberry, W. H. Woodson, Sol Hoge and C.C. Sims; came the attendants: Mr. Alex Logan, with Miss Mary Elleu Johnson; Mr. O. G. Sparks, with Miss Louise Connor; Mr. C. D. Campbell, with Mrs. Emma Stuart; Mr. A. R. Freeman, with Miss Louise Connor; Mr. C. D. Campbell, with Miss Lala Connor; Mr. John S. Hoge, with Miss Estelle Chestner; Mr. Jos G. Blount, with Miss Estelle Chestner; Mr. Jos G. Blount, with Miss Clara Harris; Then came the bride, with Mr. Asher Ayers, Jr. At the altar the groom joined them with his brother Mr. Wiley Harris, his best man. The ceremony was then performed according to the beautiful and impressive ritual of the Episcopal church, by Rev. After the ceremony the bridal party, and a number of invited guests repaired to the Ayres

J. R. Winchester.

After the ceremony the bridal party, and a number of invited guests repaired to the Ayres mansion on Walnut street when a repast was served. The presents were numerous and very handsomethe most conspicuous were those from S. F. Coleman & Co. and employes, and Defiance Fire company No. 5, of which Mr. Harris is the popular foreman.

man.

The Macon Musical association held two interesting meetings during the past week, at Masonic hall. The chorus has regular rehearsals, under the direction of Professor Newman. A grand concert will be given at an early day.

Reynolds.

iar dudes, was in town-yesterday. Several cases of measels in town. Rev. J. T. Lowe, the new pastor in charge of the Methodist church, preached a very able sermon on Wednesday night last.

Sandersville.

Miss Edua Cain, of Linton, is visiting Miss Mattie Ainsworth, in this city.

Mr. B. F. Joyner, of Macon, was in the city last week vitsiting relatives and friends.

Mis. R. T. Duncan, of Dublin, after a pleasant stay with relatives in the city, has returned home. Miss Lelia Weddon has returned home after an extended visit to relative in Cale City and Atlanta.

Mrs. Mattie Parker, who has been on a visit to relatives in the city, has returned to her home in Millen, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mamie Whiddon.

Miss Hecht, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. Annie Miss Hetelt, of Macon, is visiting Airs. Annie Cohen, in this city.

Miss Mattie Donovan, of Wadley, is in the city, the guest of Miss Julia Wicker.

Mrs. Julia Lowenthal, of Columbius, is on a pleasant visit to her uncle, Colonel Louis Cohen.

Misses Julia and Fannie Rudisell, two charming young ladies of Forsyth, are on a pleasant visit to Miss Saliie Taliaferro, in this city.

Mr. Frank Hopkins, of Savannah, is visiting relatives in the city. tives in the city.

Mr. C. R. Scarborough, of Sylvania, after spending a pleasant visiv to friends and relatives, has re-

Mr. C. R. Scarborough, of Sylvania, after spending a pleasant visit to friends and relatives, has returned home.

Mr. T. A. Gramling and lady, who have been visiting the family of Rev. George S. Johnson, have returned to Alanta.

A party of Sandersville ladies and gentlement composed of Mr. R. R. Powel, Mrs. A. L. Lippincott, Mrs. Dr. A. Mathis, Mrs. A. G. Tunstall, Mrs. S. B. Robison, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Misses Mattle Donovan, Bessie Goodwyn, Berta Flournoy, Mollie Hunter, Mary Gilmore, Wessrs. R. L. Smith, J. F. Jones, W. G. Fursse, Isadore W. Newman, H. F. Gilmore, Dr. William Rawlings, C. G. Rawlings, S. G. Jordan, R. R. Powell, S. B. Robison and R. M. Brown excurted to Augusta last Wednesday by invitation of the merchants of that city to attend a banquet and ball given the mercantile men along the line of the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville narrow guage railroad, and all the other roads issuing from Augusta.

Miss Addie Oliver, of Waynesboro, is visiting Miss Julia Wicker.

# GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE DRY GOODS We are Just Through Taking Stock and Find

that it Amounts to Nearly TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS By far the largest retail stock of Dry Goods and Carpets in the city. At this time of the year we must make room for Spring Goods, so for the next two weeks, commencing MONDAY JANUARY 17, we will offer our entire stock at

SUCH LOW PRICES

As you have never heard of. You will find BARGAINS, GREAT BARGAINS

M. RICH & BROS

One lot Turkey Red fast colors at 25 cts; One lot bleached Table Linen at 50 cts. Full sized bleached Table Napkins at 75 cents.

200 dozen Doilies, checked, at 35 cents per dozen.

150 dozen Doilies, white and checked, at 45 cents per dozen.

150 remnants at 50 cents on the dollar in this department.

Towels.

500 dozen Towels at the unheard of price of 2 cents. One lot Pure Linen Loom Damask Towels at 7½ cents. One lot all Linen Crash at 5 cents a yard.

White Goods.

200 full size White Bed Spreads at 50 cts. Cheeked Nainsook, assorted, at 5 cents a yard. 10-cent White Lawns at 6½ cents.

400 REMNANTS AT 50 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR.

36-inch Percales for Boys' Shirt Waists at 8 cents, former price 15 cents.
All our best 7-cent Dress Prints at 5 cents.
All bleached and Brown Domestics and Tickings at first cost.

500 Remnants at 60 Cents on the Dollar in this Department. Hosiery.

Ladies' Striped Hose, three pairs for 10 cents; one lot Ladies' Solid Hose, assorted, at 5 and 10 cts; one lot best Ingrain English Hose, three pairs for \$1; Children's Ribbed school Hose, 5 and 01 cts; Gents assorted Half Hose, job lot, at 10 cents; Gents' British full regular made Hose, heavy, 15 cents. Big lot of odds and ends at 50 cents on the dollar in this department.

Knit Underwear at New York cost.

Handkerchiefs.

200 dozen Hem Stitched, colored border, at 5 and 10 cents.

200 dozen 5-button French Kid Gloves at 60 cts. Big lot of odd sizes in Gloves very cheap.

Gents' Collars. A job in Gents' Linen Collars at 5 cents.

Spool Cotton. 300 dozen 200-yard Spool Cotton in white and colors, at 1 cent a spool. 400 dozen 600-yard Spool Basting Thead at  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents a spool.

Toilet Soap.

40 cases soap at 5 cents a cake. This is a bargain. Thousands of Dozens Dress Buttons at 5 Cents.

Blankets. All our Blankets and Comforts at 65 cents on the dollar.

Embroideries. New Spring Embroideries, one lot at 5 and 7 cents, cheap at 8 and 10 cents.

One lot at 10 and 121 cents is a bargain.

New Torchon Laces, at 5, 8, 10, 121 and 15 cents. If you look at them you will buy them

Dress Goods.

Striped Jersey Eiderdowns, all down to 60 cents.
Flannels, white and colored, at New York cost.
Double width, all wool Serges, at 35 cents, sold formerly at 60 cents. 400 Remnants in Woolens at 50 cents on the Dollar in this

Dress Goods of all kinds, plain and fancy, at any price to close them out. 500 Remnants at 50 cents on the Dollar in this Depart-

Silks.

Black Gros Grain Silks that we now offer you at 65, 75 and 85 cents, we got 90 cents, \$1 and \$1.25 for last week.
On Black Rhadames, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, we have made the same proportionate reduction. In this Department we have 350 Remnants at 50 cents on

the dollar. Black Goods.

Our Black Dress Goods stock is larger than it ever was, and here we offer you a chance to nice goods cheap. On crapes we take off 30 cents on the dollar. In this Department we have 250 Remnants at 50 cents on

ersevs.

One lot of Black Jerseys at 25 and 50 cents each. One lot Black Braided Jerseys at 50 cts Cloaks.

Only 250 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks in Plush, Astrachan, Frize, Beucle and Beaver. Price is no object. We want to sell them all.

Carpets. Carpets. The greatest clearance sale of Carpets ever made in Atlanta and at simply astounding prices.

Our sales for the past week have been immense, but this week must go ahead of last, if Iow, Very Low Prices will Avail. Try Our Prices on Carpets This Week.

THESE BARGAINS WILL ASTONISH YOU!

1 lot missit brussels Carpets, all sizes, will be sold for half price.

1 lot mis-matched Ingrain Carpets will be sold for 25 per cent under cost price.

16 rolls Ingrain Carpet at 25 cents per yard will out-wear three hemp carpets at the same

te.

10 rolls all wool filling. Ingrain Carpet at 35 cents per yard.

25 rolls extra super Ingrain Carpet at 45 cents per yard.

1 lot misfit Brussels Carpets, all sizes, will be sold for half price.

1 lot mismatched Ingrain Carpets will be sold for 25 per cent under cost price.

20 rolls English Tapestry Brussels at 45 cents per yard.

240 odd lengths (Remnants) Tapestry and Body Brussels with borders at less than cost.

BIG BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN THESE GOODS.

BIG BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN THESE GOODS.

28 rolls 5 frame Body Brussels — pet at 85 cent; per yard, worth \$1.25.

See our misfit and mismatched — repets if you want bargains.

1 lot misfit Brussels Carpets, all sizes, will be sold for half price.

1 lot mismatched Ingrain Carpet will be sold for 25 per cent under cost price.

Ask for our misfit and mismatched Carpets in Brussels and Ingrain.

Although this great sale will end on February 1st, when we commence receiving our Spring stock, we shall, at all times, sell our goods as low as any house in the land, but, right now, we can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on either Dry Goods or Carpets. Come and convince yourselves that we still mean what we advertise.

M. RICH & BROS.,
54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Macon.

Mr. Crowell campoen spent several and in last week.

Miss Lola B. Cook, of Barnesville, returned to the reme Monday afternoon, after a pleasant visit of three weeks with Miss Mamie Butler.

Mrs. Barough, of New York city, is visiting Mrs.

Mrs. S. C. Norval, of St. Louis, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. E. A. Goddard.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mann, of Barnesville, are spending a while with Mrs. R. J. Gostin.
Mr. Charlie Harris, one of Cuthbert's most

Whiddon.
Mr. J. A. Wicker, a native and former resident of this city, but who now resides in LaGrange, accompanied by his lady, has been on a visit to rela-

Social Circle.

t the residence of the bride's fathock, p. m., yesterday, Mr. E. T. Mayo

to have been read as w our ability to wait upo

We will offer this mentioned below, but 12 dozen Ladies' 25c. a pair. Most of can offer for 50c. Th

We are selling a evertyhing in this dep 15c.—At this pri 50c. apiece.

We have thrown any way, and most of half their regular pric

We are making c for a better quaity. formerly 10,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  and

On one of our bargain tab and some of them one-half their

> We are offering drives in 23/4c. a yard for good qual

We can safely say that we with a view to closing these go will save you money over any cheap.

you will soon see that in this s | hort space not half had been

Largest stock in the city;

### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

(Continued from 15th Page.)

ried to Miss Cora A. Cotton, Rev. O. A. Thrower, of Monticello. Ga., officiating. At four o'clock the happy couple, accompanied by a number of retailives, repaired to the home of Mr. W. T. Mayo, the father of the groom, a distance of five miles, where they enjoyed a rich repast of good things. Mr. Mayo is a deserving young farmer, and we predict for them a bright and happy future.

### Stone Mountain.

Miss Mamie Gordon, of Grantville, Ga., is isiting Miss Zip Wells here this week. Miss Annie Veal left Monday for Gainesville, a., to enter the Georgia seminary for young-la-

Ga., to enter the Georgia sensinary of Logansdies.

Messrs. Jno. Wilson and Albert Camp, of Logansyille, were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. R. N. Aiken, of Roswell, Ga., is visiting
friends here this week.

Will S. Goldsmith and his sister, Mrs. J. H.
Thayer, went up to the gate city Thursday.

Mr. Rob't Born. of Lawrenceville, made a flying
vist here Wednesday.

Geo. W. Goldsmith and wife are visiting friends
in Eufaula.

### Thomasville.

Mr. Welch, of the Mitchell house, not content with being the proprietor of one of the best hotels in the south, is determined to provide his guests feats for the mind as well as the body, and the entertainments he gives are always enjoyed by many of our-citizens to whom is kindly extended the hospitalities of the Mitchell. Tasty invitations were received by many last week to attend a content at the Mitchell Monday evening by Mr. Lombard and his famous orchestra. It was generally known that the services of Mr. Lombard had been secured for the present season by Mr. Welch because of his well known musical skill and that of each performer in his orchestra, but not until Monday evening did the citizens of Thomasville have an opportunity of judging for themselves the merit of cach player. Seated around the plano, near the center of the elegant parlor, the orchestra rendered the following programme:

Overture, from "Bounced," (a comic opera in two-nets. e following programme: Overture, from "Bounced," (a comic opera in two

acts.
Andante, from quartette XIV.
Duo, Pour Clarinettes-Messrs. Schremp and

Duo, rou.
Bauer.
Pot, Pourri, Erminic.
Spanish melodic, La Paloma.
Fantaisic, Rigoletto.
Cello solo, Le Reve—Herr Hermann Fortsmann.
Waltzes, Ochlockonee—(Dedicated to Mr. Urlah

Cello solo, Le Reve—Herr Hermann Fortsmann. Waltzes, Ochlockonee—(Dedicated to Mr. Uriah Welch.)

So charmed were those present with the music that there was profound silence from the beginning to the end of the programme, save the spontaneous tokens of appreciation manifested at the end of each piece, by clapping of hands and interchanging words of admiration and pruise.

At the conclusion of the last piece, the Ochlockonce waltz (composed by Mr. Lombard and dedicated to Mr. Welch), the enthusiasm of the hearers was so great that the musicians kindiy responded to the encore by a second rendition. The evening was most delightfully spent, and the citizens of this city join the guests of the Mitchell in thanking Mr. Welch for bringing such talented artists in our midst. We have heard enough to know that the music at the Mitchell is going to be a very poputar feature this season, for in truth with such an orthestra as Mr. Lombard's a lack of appreciation argues a want of musical taste.

Rev. M. R. Thompson, the noted evangelist, who has heen conducting a series of religious meetings here, leaves today for Savannah, where he will continue his good work in Trinity church of that city—Mr. Thompson fis a preacher of rare power. He is unsectarlan—thouroughly catholic in his views, and a minister of great personal magnetism. Coming here a perfect stranger he leaves today, after a stay of three weeks, beloved and admired by every man, woman and child in Thomasville for his noble qualities of head and heart. Many-shed tears at the Presbyterian church Friday might when they bid good by to this great and good stranger who has labored so earnestly in our midst. The good he will accomplish in Savannah will be measured only by the time he may remain here.

n the trade, and give t week a repetition of I ast week's bargains, wi th many new lines of thousands are omitted Hose, assorted colors a these goods are perfect, is is an immense drive,

big bargain in these g artment that are not r egular goods with us. ce we are closing out a

upon our bargain tabl them beautiful bright

C-15c. yard. At less than 25c. a orresponding cuts in a ll grades of flannels. 10c. for unbleached co tton flannel formerly 18c. per yard.

les you will find a bewildering

former value; some of them in KNIT these goods to close the remain

### ity Prints, and better goods in DRESS GOO

sold more dress goods last wee ods out, and closing cuts have house in the state. Our styles

The largest purchase ever | made by us at any one time in utation of underselling all othe | rs in these goods, we do not hes for beautiful new checked and pl | aid soft nainsooks. These goods laundried and unlaundried whi | te shirts at all prices, and we

Our stock of these goods i | s large, variety tasty, and price in what you want, the price is | cut regardless of cost. All th

We have a beautiful line o f these goods still on hand, and

we are overloaded, and are dete

Married in the Presbyterian church at Pick ens, S. C., on Wednesday, January 12, by Rev. J. R kilder, Mr. William S. Hunter to Miss Nina D Lewis, daughter of Capitan J. J. Lewis, of Pickens.

The groom is the junior member of the firm of M W. Coleman & Co., of Senaca, and a young man highly esteemed and in every way worthy the fair creature he has won.

The bride is greatly admired by all who know her and has always been a favorite, greatly admired for her charms of person and heart. The enchanted couple left for Atlanta the same afternoon where they intend remaining a few days, visit other cities of interest and then return home to experience the bils they both deserve.

### West Point.

One of Bluffton's fair daughters weds a One of Blufton's fair daughters weels a Birminghamgentleman tomorrow, (Monday.) Miss Callie McKemil entertained a select party of friends Thursday evening. Mrs. Hoppie, a lovable Atlanta lady, is the guest of Miss-Lottie Lanier this week. The "belle of the Mills," Miss Pauline Long, returned from Macon Last Tuesday, where she has been visiting her brother, W. T. Long, Misses Lucy and Janie Orme are visiting Mrs. W. C. Lanier this week.

The combination, proportion and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are neculiar to this medicine and unknown to others.

### If You Want to Buy a PIANO®ORGAN

Call and see our stock, or send for catalogue and PHILLIPS & CREW'S MUSIC STORE, ATLANTA, GA.

WILL BE SOLD AT POUND IN WEST ENDON Monday, January 17, (unless claimed by owner) on red cow, muley head, with a white spot in face. H. L. HUNTER.

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HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Office 12 East Alabama Street. WANTED—Ga. R. R. bonds and stock; S. W. R. R. stock; Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and certificates; Central R. R. stocks and certificates; Central R. R. stocks and certificates; Atlanta 6, 7 and 8 per cent bonds; Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mort gage.

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### Our announceme nt in last Sunday mor ning's advertisement of our immense closing e intended it (with co nfidence), for, as witne seed by the crowds wh hem the attention that we like to do.

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oods in some odds and big lot of Children's

### RE SILK es an immense lot of s

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display of worsted dress goods lengths for combination and

### UNDERWEAR!

der of our stock. We don't do proportion.

### DRESS

k than for the same length of t been made on everything in this are choice; and we say again

## EMBR

these goods was opened last w itate to say that this lot is all of are regular with us, but they are claim that "Dougherty's Best"

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at we ask is an examination of BINATIO

# we are determined to sell them.

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HAVE STOCK BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB. Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spirituous liquors. irituous liquors. Baker Ale and Porter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA BEER a specialty.

The finest brands of champagne always in stock.
Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

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We find ourselves crowded for room and with a much larger stock on our hands than we deem prudent at this season of the year. The fact is WE ARE OVERSTOCKED! and we must reduce the surplus in short order. To accomplish this, and a the same time demonstrate how astonishingly cheap first-class goods can be sold when bough from the European manufacturers in large quantities, we offer from this date until January 1, subject to stock on hand, at date of receiving the order, the following special prices. Note:

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Fine White China Dinner 5 tit, 125

Fine White China Dinner 5 tit, 100

Fine White China Tex Sets (100)

Fine White China Tex Sets (100)

21 78 10 06 6 50 3 75 4 45

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English Printed Tea Sets, 46 pes.
English Prorelain Decorated Tea
Sets, 44 pes.
English Porcelain Decorated Tea
Sets, 45 pes.
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VOL XV

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